

# A-Test or Quake? THE METHOD KNOWS

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NEW YORK — A method has been developed that makes it possible for technicians thousands of miles from the site of an underground nuclear explosion to determine unequivocally whether it is a man-made explosion or a natural earthquake.

Thus, for the first time in the long effort to achieve a total ban on nuclear weapons testing, a way

has been found to monitor moderate and large-yield explosions without onsite inspection.

Specialists from all the nuclear powers except Communist China, meeting in Stockholm, have examined the new method and confirmed its effectiveness. The extent to which it can ultimately be applied to explosions of small yield remains uncertain. However, the

Stockholm talks have initiated searches for various other "tags" of nuclear explosions.

These developments come at a time when a resumption of East-West negotiations on a total ban on atomic explosions is again being discussed.

The new bomb detection method is the most dramatic of several discussed at the Stockholm meeting. The conference was the first relating to control of nu-

clear weapons that has included a French specialist. It was the first international meeting on underground weapons detection since the technical talks on this subject ended in Geneva eight years ago.

The sessions took place privately during one week of April and one week of June. The resulting report reached this country a few days ago. The participants

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### WEATHER

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## Reagan Hits S.F. Closing

Says Agents Call  
Action at College  
'Without Reason'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Reagan demanded Saturday that San Francisco State College reopen classes Tuesday and said

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his own staff reports "that the shutdown was unnecessary to protect persons and property."

Reagan said a team of his undercover agents planted at the college told him in a confidential report there was no reason to close down the campus.

"I have also received full assurance from police officials that they can provide the support necessary to maintain order at the school when it reopens," Reagan said in a news release.

HIS statement contradicted earlier reports by college President Robert R. Smith, by college Chancellor Glenn S. Dunke and by Theodore Meriam, chairman of the college trustees.

The Board of Trustees scheduled an emergency session in Los Angeles Monday to consider reopening the campus.

Smith closed down classes last Wednesday after one of a series of incidents of violence stemming from two chief issues: student demands for more programs for minority group students and the chancellor's suspension of Black Panther George Murray, a part-time teacher.

In San Francisco, Smith

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## Russ Orbit 'Biggest' Satellite

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Saturday launched an unmanned 17-ton satellite into orbit, the news agency Tass reported. The automatic station Proton 4, described by Tass as the world's biggest, was hurled into an elliptical orbit around the earth.

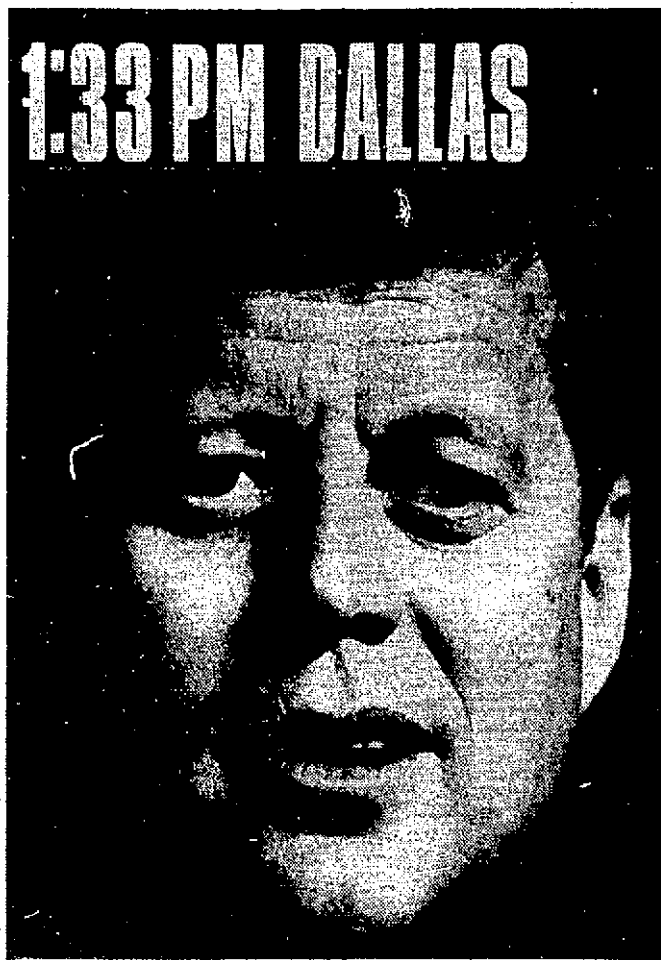
The spacecraft carried instruments to study the nature of cosmic rays of high and superhigh energies and their interaction with nuclei of atoms, Tass said.

The spacecraft was in an orbit with the highest distance above the earth of 307 miles and the lowest distance of 158 miles, Tass said.

It weighed about 17 tons without the last stage rocket booster, the agency added.

The craft is believed to have been launched with a Soviet "super-rocket."

There was immediate speculation the Soviets were seeking new data before they decide whether to send a man on a journey around the moon.



THE WORLD STOOD STILL when the announcement was made. It happened at 1:33 p.m. Dallas time: President Kennedy had been struck by the assassin's bullet. The story of that event and the impact of that moment upon the nation and the world is recounted by Sam Summerlin on Page A-12.

—AP Wirephoto

TO INCLUDE RED LANDS

## NATO Security Zone Shift Fixed

BRUSSELS (AP) — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization set up a new zone of security interest in southeast Europe and the Mediterranean Saturday and posted a warning to the Russians.

"Clearly any Soviet intervention, directly or indirectly, affecting the situation in Europe or in the Mediterranean would create an international crisis with grave consequences," the 15 members of the alliance proclaimed in a communique.

Western statesmen led by Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the same time ordered a power buildup in case they have to meet a Soviet attack on their newly conceived security zone, which includes both Communist and neutral lands.

In a parallel action, NATO strategic experts pushed ahead with emergency plans for the defense of such countries as Yugoslavia, Austria and

### New Record Claim

PARIS (AP) — Maj. Bernard Ziegler, chief pilot of the French Air Force Flight Research Center at Istres near Marseille, claimed a world altitude record for light planes Saturday after a reported ascent to 43,200 feet in single-engine Swiss-made Pilatus plane.

Albania in the event a need should arise to rush to their aid.

The proclamation of shared security interests, issued at the end of the meeting of the council of the alliance, was a direct response to the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia Aug. 20-21.

The communique, with lone-wolf France among the signers, recalled how the Russians sought to justify the invasion.

"The contention of the Soviet leadership that there exists a right of intervention in the affairs of other states deemed to be within a so-called 'socialist commonwealth' runs

counter to the basic principles of the United Nations Charter, is dangerous to European security and has inevitably aroused grave anxieties," the communique said. "It gives rise to fears of a further use of force in other cases."

Consequently the Allies set out to counter the self-assumed right of the Russians to define a new set of rules for themselves.

At the heart of their message to Moscow was this signal: If this doctrine of intervention in the socialist commonwealth turns out to be an action program — watch out!

## WHERE TO FIND IT

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## N. Viet Agrees on DMZ

Official Gives OK  
to Buffer Status

if Bombs Don't Fall

By HEDRICK SMITH  
New York Times Service

PARIS—A qualified North Vietnamese official said Saturday Hanoi would respect the buffer status of the demilitarized zone if Allied forces would do the same and if the United States did not resume bombing attacks against North Vietnam.

Some Allied diplomats, informed of the official's lengthy background discussion of Hanoi's position, said they regarded the comments as a significant step forward by North Vietnam.

BUT THE North Vietnamese official seemed to want to play down the importance of these comments by coupling them with a barrage of charges against the Allies.

He said Allied forces had violated the demilitarized zone recently with naval and ground fire. He denied American allegations that U.S. forces had been provoked into opening fire by North Vietnamese units using the DMZ as a base for rocket attacks on American positions.

The North Vietnamese official also charged that continuing American air reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam violated the secret understanding between Washington and Hanoi that ended the American bombing of the North Nov. 1.

THIS interpretation clashed with American version of the secret arrangements. American officials have asserted that Hanoi had tacitly accepted continuing air reconnaissance.

The North Vietnamese official, who asked not to be identified or quoted directly, disagreed. He said the reconnaissance flights were contrary to the understanding.

## CLIFFORD COOLS ON ATOM SHOTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford indicated Saturday he has cooled to the idea of firing off a "demonstrative" nuclear weapon in a European emergency to show the Russians the West is prepared to use atomic weapons.

The defense secretary, returning from the North Atlantic Treaty ministerial meeting in Brussels, denied that the 15-nation alliance had accepted the idea of such demonstrative nuclear shots in any future crisis threatening war with the European Communist bloc.

Clifford said that, as the idea has been examined, it has "had less and less merit."

## 500 JUMPERS

# S. Viets Launch Chute Assault

SAIGON, Sunday (AP) — The South Vietnamese army mounted the Allies first major combat parachute assault in almost two years Sunday, throwing 500 elite jumpers plus 1,500 other troops into a thrust deep in the Mekong Delta.

The target was the Seven Mountains area, an enemy stronghold by the Cambodian border where South Vietnamese troops have seldom ventured. After strikes by U.S. B-52 bombers and a pummeling of the area by jet fighter-bombers and artillery, the parachutists went in a few hours after dawn today.

SAIGON headquarters had no immediate report of contact.

Some 700 Viet Cong main force and guerrilla troops were believed to be in the area, primarily on Mt. Qoto, a 1,500-foot peak, easternmost of the Seven Mountains and the main enemy base area.

The parachute assault went in near

the foot of the mountain while several hundred helicopter-borne South Vietnamese troops were landed on the summit.

Other ground-based battalions also were sweeping into the area. Apart from support units and special forces advisors, no American ground troops were involved.

AT DA NANG, in the northern part of the country, 10 122mm rockets hit a U.S. Navy pier today causing no fatalities. Another predawn barrage of about 10 rounds hit the Da Nang airbase and adjacent areas on the city's edge but the U.S. Command reported no casualties or damage.

The command reported four terrorist incidents around Da Nang late Saturday and early today. Three involved throwing of grenades that wounded four civilians, three policemen and a Vietnamese soldier. In the fourth, national police captured two Viet Cong women who were carrying grenades.



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### Tending the Bar

Q. Is the U.S. attorney general required to have a law degree? M. C., Long Beach.

A. No. There is no written law setting down specific requirements for the U.S. attorney general, but it always has been government policy to appoint only attorneys at law to this position, according to Dean St. Denis of the public information division of the Justice Department. Because the attorney general functions as legal counsel for the U.S. government, it always has been presumed he would be an attorney, St. Denis said, and all attorney generals to this date have been lawyers.

### Skill and Stamina

Q. Will you please explain what is required to win the decathlon in the Olympics. Would you name the winners of this event since 1940. P.F., Long Beach.

A. The Olympic Games decathlon is a contest consisting of 10 track and field events. The first day, the all-around athletes compete in the 100-meter race, long jump, shot put, high jump and 400-meter race. The second day, they compete in the 110-meter hurdle race, discus throwing, pole vaulting, javelin throwing and the 1,500-meter race. Each competitor is given points for his performance in each event with the highest number of total points winning. Winners since 1940 were Robert Mathias, United States, 7,139 points in 1948 and 7,887 points in 1952; Milton Campbell, United States, 7,937 points, 1956; Rafer Johnson, United States, 8,392 points, 1960; Willi Holdorf, Germany, 7,887 points, 1964; and William Toomey, United States, 8,193 points, 1968. Two-time decathlon winner Mathias, was only 17 years old when he won in 1948 in London.

### Cut Up

Q. I have been asked to cut the cake at a formal wedding, and I understand there is a certain way in which a tiered wedding cake is to be cut. Where can I get instructions on how to slice it properly? E. G. D., Long Beach.

A. Amy Vanderbilt, in her "New Complete Book of Etiquette," offers this method: Insert the knife vertically at the base of the second tier and cut through the bottom tier all around the cake. After the bride has cut the first piece, cut subsequent slices all the way around the first tier. When the first tier is gone, cut the same way through the second tier from the base of the third tier and take slices from the second layer etc. The top tier customarily is removed and given to the bride to

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## Barber Wins Suit, Bombed

A homemade bomb shattered a plate glass window of a barber shop owned by Ricky Star, of Garden Grnve, Saturday the day after Star won a court battle in which he challenged a 27-year-old state law setting minimum prices for haircuts.

Buena Park police said the bomb, a small missile made of tape, paper and powder, was placed near the window of the shop, at 8870 Valley View St., at 8:42 a.m.

On Friday, Star — who owns or controls 28 Orange County barber shops — came out on top in a dispute with the State Board of Barber Examiners, which had set \$1.91 as "minimum" price for haircuts.

Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Ronald Crookshank Friday ruled invalid the state law under which the board set minimum prices "for the health and welfare of the public."

Judge Crookshank not only held the law unconstitutional but said it was "a sham."

The case went to trial before Judge Crookshank shortly after the state's attorney general petitioned for an injunction to prevent Star from lowering his haircut prices to \$1.

Star said he did it to "bait" the test in court and promptly decided to jack up his prices. He said that he will charge only \$1 for "youths under 21" but \$1.75 for men.



If gentlemen really preferred blondes, there wouldn't be a brunette left in six weeks.



**WARM WELCOME FOR USS LONG BEACH**  
After the bands, ballyhoo and speeches by brass, the real homecoming began Saturday for the 1,200 men of the world's first nuclear-powered cruiser. The Long Beach, returning from a seven-month deployment off Vietnam, will be in home port several months. At left, SN Larry Little of Monrovia greets his wife, Judy. At right, MM1 Cuno Kayser of Farmingdale, N.Y., strides happily down Pier 16 with his wife, Emie, and children, Debbie, 2, and Jimmie, 1.

—Staff Photos by BOR SHUMWAY



**L.A. Man to Replace Loan Board Chief**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has accepted the resignation of John E. Horne as chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and the White House said Saturday he will name board member Robert L. Rand acting chairman. Rand, of Los Angeles, has been a board member for two years. Before that he was an executive of a savings and loan association.

**Threats Monitored**  
HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI)—The island's telephone company has installed special monitoring equipment after a rash of bomb threat calls to airlines.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Colombian Weds Miss Eisenhower

Combined News Services

The bridegroom arrived early and the bride was a little late, but everything else went according to plan Saturday at the wedding of Barbara Anne Eisenhower and Fernando Echavarría-Urbe, an industrial engineer of Bogotá, Colombia.

The 19-year-old granddaughter of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was calm and composed as she sat back in the limousine bringing her to Washington Memorial Chapel in Valley Forge (Pa.) National Park about 10 minutes before the noon ceremony was to begin. It was a double-ring Episcopal service.

Her hands were steady. She clasped a cascading bouquet of white flowers and a small white Bible. When she emerged from the chapel some 30 minutes later, she was radiantly happy, but appeared a bit disconcerted by the press of newsmen and the 150 onlookers. She smiled a bit timidly and, clutching Fernando's arm, made her way slowly to the waiting car.

The former president could not be present to share his lovely granddaughter's happiness. He's in Washington recovering from a heart attack. But the bride's famous grandmother, Mamie, came. Future first lady, Mrs. Richard Nixon, attended the ceremony with her daughter, Tricia. The president-elect, however, was not there. The bride's mother, Mrs. John Eisenhower, said, "I feel great, I am so glad everything went so well."

The Nixons' younger daughter, Julie, was one of Anne's bridesmaids. She plans to marry David Eisenhower in the near future, possibly around Christmas. David was also a member of the wedding party — he served as an usher for his sister.

CHIEF DIES

Walter Headley, architect of a crime crackdown that sent police dogs and shotgun-toting patrolmen in force into the slums of Miami, Fla., died Saturday, but his tough police techniques will live on.

Headley, Miami police chief for 20 years, died of cardiac arrest in a hospital. He was 63.

The chief embroiled himself in national controversy when he ordered intensified enforcement of the law after a rash of Christmas robberies and murders in the city's Negro district.

The 6-foot-3, 250-pound veteran of 31 years on the Miami police force announced last December he was abandoning community relations efforts and said his officers were under orders to use shotguns and dogs in a war on hoodlums.



**IKE'S GRANDDAUGHTER, BARBARA ANNE, WED**  
Happy Bride Smiles at Husband, Fernando Echavarría-Urbe

—AP Wirephoto

COATES DIES

Paul Coates, newspaper columnist and television interviewer, died Saturday at his West Hollywood home, apparently of a heart attack. He was 47.

Coates, a native of New York City, studied journalism at Columbia University and got his start as a columnist on the Los Angeles Mirror. His first columns were on eating places in the area but later developed into general interest items.

When the Mirror combined with the Los Angeles Times he continued to write a column of general interest.

On July 13, 1966, he suffered a disabling stroke but returned to work on a part-time basis. A month ago he went into retirement on his physician's advice.

He had a parallel career in television while writing his column. He was host for a while on the "Tonight Show" for NBC and presided on a regional television program, specializing in expose type interviews.

TROTTER

A 12-year-old Texas boy walked around the world this week in 80 seconds. William H. Crook Jr., son of the U.S. ambassador to Australia, made the trip by walking around the South Pole. He also became the youngest person ever to visit the pole. William, who visited the arctic with his father, said he could have walked around the world even faster but he was slowed by his heavy insulated snow boots.

THIEF MISSES

A man apparently attracted by the public glitter of Jacqueline and Aristotle Onassis' arrival in London stole \$12,000 in gems from their palatial hideaway while they dined downstairs and was photographed in the act, it was reported Saturday night.

A police announcement said only that \$12,000 in gems had been stolen from the home owned by Mrs. Onassis' sister, Princess Lee Radziwill. Onassis and his bride were dining with the Radziwills when the thief used a ladder to climb into a second-story bedroom, one of seven in the rambling mansion.

There was no announcement on who owned the gems.

An Italian news photographer assigned to watch the house should the newlyweds emerge took three pictures of a man climbing over the bedroom balcony, according to the Sunday Telegraph.

DEATH COMES

Eric Enstrom, whose picture of an old man saying grace hangs in many a home, died Saturday in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Enstrom, 92, of Bovey, Minn., became famous when he made a photograph of a bearded man, eyes shut and folded hands to head, with a loaf of bread and soup before him on the table. Enstrom entitled it "Grace."

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Yank Will Try Killer Well Plug

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Drilling-well fire fighter Paul N. "Red" Adair plans to be in the North Sea off England today, attempting to plug a nonflaming well which has killed at least three men.

Adair, 53, of Houston flew to London Friday, a spokesman for his company said.

The well, off the Norfolk coast, is discharging a volatile gas which has poisoned many of the 41 survivors of the Friday explosion.

Rescue operations have been slowed by gale-force winds and huge swells, the spokesman said.

Adair postponed an attack on the well Saturday after an inspection by helicopter showed strong winds over the area would prevent a landing.

N.Y. Teacher Strike Still Drags On

NEW YORK (AP) — Another week in the New York City teachers' strike ended Saturday with no sign of a break in the dispute.

The strike over the largely Negro and Puerto Rican Ocean Hill-Brownsville school district has kept most of the city's 1.1 million pupils out of the classrooms for all but 11 school days since Sept. 9.

Albert Shanker, president of the 55,000-member, AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers, said after a new round of conferences at Gracie Mansion there had been no progress toward resolving the conflict.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Fair and warmer today, with some clouds. Continued fair Monday. High today about 75. Mountain Areas: Fair through Monday, but cloudy at times. Slightly warmer today and Monday. Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly fair today and Monday, with warmer days. Highs today 60 to 70 in upper valleys, 70 to 80 in lower valleys. Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Cloudy at times, but mostly fair through Monday. Slightly warmer days. Highs today in Daguerre 70, Palmdale and Chino Lake 65, and Victorville 65. Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Light offshore winds becoming westerly 8-15 knots in afternoons today and Monday. Some clouds and patchy early morning fog both days, otherwise fair. Warmer today.

**SUN, MOON AND TIDES**  
Sunday Sunrise: 6:27 a.m. Sunset: 4:49 p.m.  
Monday Sunrise: 6:28 a.m. Sunset: 4:46 p.m.  
Sunday Moonrise: 3:22 a.m. Moonset: 7:35 p.m.  
Monday Moonrise: 4:04 a.m. Moonset: 7:32 p.m.  
Sunday Tides: Highs, 5.9 feet at 6:30 a.m. and 4.4 feet at 7:12 p.m. Lows, 1 foot at 12:36 a.m. and 0.6 feet at 1:12 p.m.  
Monday Tides: Highs, 6.4 feet at 7 a.m. and 4.3 feet at 8:06 a.m. Lows, 1.7 feet at 12:36 a.m. and -0.7 feet at 1:54 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS							
California			California				
	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	72	55	0	Lake Arrowhead	47	31	.25
L.B. Airport	71	53	0	Newport Beach	66	56	0
Los Angeles	69	52	.05	Palm Springs	73	56	0
Bakersfield	69	55	0	Riverside	68	50	0
Blue Bear Lake	69	52	0	San Bernardino	64	49	0
Bishop	59	23	0	San Diego	68	55	0
Butte	70	56	0	San Francisco	57	50	0
Chico	70	55	0	San Jose	64	49	0
Culver City	69	55	.01	Santa Ana	72	54	.01
El Centro	66	49	0	Santa Barbara	66	45	0
Fresno	60	49	0	Victorville	59	44	0
Across the Nation				H			L
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Albuquerque	51	35	.01	Miami Beach	78	71	0
Albany	66	58	.17	Minneapolis	45	39	.54
Birmingham	41	30	0	Mobile	43	29	0
Boston	38	24	.01	New Orleans	81	64	.03
Buffalo	41	30	0	New York	52	46	.30
Chicago	43	32	0	Philadelphia	57	48	0
Cleveland	43	32	.62	Pittsburgh	58	32	.08
Denver	39	27	0	Portland, Me.	66	48	0
Detroit	31	31	.18	Portland, Ore.	53	38	.42
El Paso	43	39	.25	San Antonio	68	55	0
Falmouth	47	31	0	San Diego	68	55	0
Fort Worth	76	42	0	San Francisco	57	53	0
Helsinki	17	27	.09	San Jose	64	53	.28
Honolulu	82	70	0	Seattle	52	45	.48
Indianapolis	59	44	.85	Spokane	57	33	.49
Kansas City	45	39	.03	Stockton	64	49	0
Las Vegas	71	56	0	Washington	63	50	0
Memphis	61	52	0				
Highest temperature Saturday in 48 adjacent states was 91 in McAllen, Texas.							



# Sister Waits in Fear as Release of Killer Brother Now Possible

By MARY NEISWENDER  
Staff Writer

"My brother will kill me as soon as he gets out of prison."

"It won't be a knock at the door and a gunshot—it will be more in the form of poison in the milk."

She's a strikingly beautiful redhead, is a cub scout den mother, a board member of the P-T-A, has a beautiful home and family but feels she only has a short time to live.

And, in the mind of the sister of convicted murderer Fred Kipp Bassett there's good reason for her fears:

"He told me he'd kill me."

(Five years ago her brother killed their mother and father in a cold-blooded execution-type slaying that shocked the state. He told police he had planned the crime for eight years and would have liked to include his sister. He was judged insane, sent to Atascadero State Hospital, returned and sentenced to die in San Quentin's gas chamber. The sentence, however, was commuted last month by the Supreme Court to life imprisonment, making it possible for the 22-year-old former Long Beach State psychology student to be released in "about five years".)

"I went out of my mind during the trial," the young mother of two said during an interview in her Lakewood home, "thinking that they might let him go."

"But now I've got to live with this new decision, and I don't know if I can take it."

"Where am I going to run? If he gets out before my children are old enough to take care of themselves, I don't know what I'll do."

Police and her attorney, she says, have advised her to change her name, move, then move again. But, she admits, she hates to face life that way.

"I don't like him," she says of her brother, "but I don't hate him. I feel sorry for him, but at the same time I'm scared to death."

Five years older than her blonde brother, the young mother admits they were never "close."

"There was such a difference in our ages and personalities that we weren't close. We were closer, though," she adds, "after I had my first boy."

"My brother was quiet and very, very much a mama's boy. He never left her side and she had to push him to do things away from the family. He did argue a lot with my father."

"But he's lying," she says adamantly, "when he says he asked for help from mom and dad and never got it."

"My mother never would have turned down his appeal for help. She had a course in child psy-

chology, and if she had the slightest inkling of something wrong, she would have done something."

"It's hard for me to think that we'd see him every day and not know something was wrong."

"He was spoiled... we were both treated equally and were both spoiled rotten... and he more so after I got married and left home. He had everything in the world he could want."

"He said he lacked love, but I had the same mother and father and they loved me... they loved us both."

"I saw them... the family... every day. I never made a decision without mom... we grocery shopped together... we did everything together. Then overnight to lose everyone..."

The day of the murders she recalls vividly, even after five long years.

"The day it happened it was a miracle my son wasn't there. My mother would pick him up on her way home from work and that day she was supposed to get him so they could trim the Christmas tree together."

"I'll never know why she didn't... if she had maybe nothing would have happened... but then it could have been worse... I could have lost my boy, too."

She telephoned her mother "every five minutes" from 4 to 4:30 because I knew she usually got home between 10 minutes and 5 minutes to 4. No one answered.

It was during this time, police theorize, that then 18-year-old Fred Kipp Bassett murdered his parents then attempted to plant evidence that it was murder-suicide.

Called by neighbors, the young mother rushed to her parents' Carson home and confronted her brother.

"They told me it was murder-suicide, but I knew that was wrong. My brother was walking around grinning—I thought he was in shock. He kept asking for the keys to my folks' car."

"I remember, we sat on the couch and he put his



SHE WAITS, WONDERS ABOUT THE FUTURE

—Staff Photo

arm around me and told me to be brave 'like Jackie Kennedy'. The police took him away saying they wanted to question him and it would be more comfortable at the station... I didn't know anything about their suspicions that he may have killed them."

When she did learn that he had been arrested for the double murder and had confessed she admittedly became hysterical.

"I didn't want to see him, but I felt I had to. I asked him why? He couldn't tell me. I also said that someone has told me that he wanted to kill me too. He said 'Yes—I still do'."

"The scary part is, I know he's capable of it. But it didn't hit me for a year, that he really did it. He was so quiet—never lost his temper."

"But he told me then, when I asked what was going to happen to him, that he'd either go to a mental hospital for two-and-a-half years or go to prison for seven-and-a-half years 'if I'm a good boy'."

"He was at Atascadero for exactly two-and-a-half years. Psychiatrists at Atascadero told me he knew as much if not more about psychiatry than they did. His IQ is near-genius. He could be malingering... I've wondered

about it so long."

"When I talked to him, he was perfectly all right. He'd get morbid or morose at times and once he said he'd killed before—a girl down at the beach before he killed mom and dad."

"Granted, he had to be insane to have killed my folks—he had no provocation—but I don't think, and no one can convince me, that he's that sick. The doctors at Atascadero told me he'd be there forever, yet he convinced them that he's now well—in exactly 2½ years."

"I think he can turn it on and off. In court, for example, he never twitched—never changed his expression—but in the holding cell the bailiff told me he joked and laughed."

But to the sister of the convicted murderer it's no joke and nothing to laugh about.

And it's not a laughing matter to the Sheriff's homicide detective who



FRED BASSETT  
Killed Parents

arrested and questioned the young slayer.

Sgt. Charles Vaughn, now of the Lakewood Sheriff's Station, points out the detailed master plan worked out by the young killer, and notations on various California Appellate Court decisions on cases of criminal insanity.

"He had notes—in his own handwriting and typewritten—on the behavior of the criminally insane and references to sections of various law books dealing with them," the officer recalls.

"I feel he is weird, but in my own mind I feel he is an extremely brilliant individual and was trying to confuse the issue by pretending to be insane."

"One Atascadero psychiatrist told me that Bassett was one of the most dangerous patients he ever treated at the hospital and will kill again if released. Constant treatment at Atascadero for 25 years would be the only thing that might help he said, then it would be doubtful if he would ever be able to return to society."

Vaughn, a 16-year veteran of the sheriff's department claims the young killer is "cold and hard."

"As far as his sister is concerned, I think he'll try to kill her when he gets out."

But the sister continues to maintain she doesn't hate her brother.

"I'm confused and scared as far as he is concerned. I always felt I didn't want to do anything, that 20 years from now I'd feel sorry about."

"That's why I hired the attorney for him and gave him a third of mom and dad's estate. I don't think I'm as bitter as most people in my situation would be. And," she adds, "I've been perfectly honest with him... I told him I was scared to death of him."

"But he's never said he's sorry for what he did—he only said he's sorry he hurt me."

"...but you tell me, what will I do when he's free... where do I run?"

## Presidential Decision Nears on L.B.-Transpacific Flights

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

A potential avalanche of scheduled intercontinental service could be triggered at Long Beach Airport by a Civil Aeronautics Board action rapidly approaching a decision at President Johnson's desk.

Five of seven major U.S. airlines recommended for new or increased service in the transpacific route case would be authorized to use Long Beach as a departure or intermediate terminal for flights to Hawaii and points west to the Orient.

Under tight security, the CAB is now winding up its review of the recommendations by Board Examiner Robert L. Parks last April. President Johnson is expected to make the final decision to award the routes before leaving office in January.

The action could presage an unparalleled economic boom on both sides of the ocean, with millions in profits for the winning airlines and a burgeoning tourist business for Pacific points.

Following extended hearings on bids by 16 of the nation's major carriers, Examiner Parks recommended Eastern, Flying Tigers, Northwest, Pan American, Trans World, United and Western airlines for new routes into the Pacific.

All except Eastern and Northwest would be authorized to use Long Beach, either as a designated terminal or as an alternate choice to Los Angeles International Airport.

Western Air Lines specified Long Beach as a link between Honolulu and Las Vegas for as many as three flights daily.

Under Parks' recommendations, Pan American would be authorized to use Long Beach as an alternate to Los Angeles for flights to Hawaii, Japan, New Zealand, Australia, Polynesia and other Far East points served by its world-wide network.

Trans World Airlines would be permitted to use Long Beach or Los Angeles as co-terminals on new Pacific routes linking Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Bangkok and India to the U.S.

United Air Lines would receive unrestricted direct authority for flights between Long Beach or Los Angeles on the mainland and Honolulu or Ililo in Hawaii.

Flying Tigers would be granted a five-year certificate to fly cargo from Long Beach and Los Angeles to Hawaii. The authority would be for freight only.

Of the five airlines recommended, only Western definitely has indicated it will make use of Long Beach under the new

route authority. But as air congestion at Los Angeles increases with the growing Pacific travel boom, Long Beach will become more attractive as an alternate.

Western also has an immediate advantage over the other airlines in that it has existing passenger facilities in the overcrowded present Long Beach terminal. This would not apply, however, if the city proceeds with plans to build a new and larger terminal.

The airlines selected by Parks for the new routes may not necessarily be the ones which eventually receive them, nor is the CAB bound to observe route structures he proposed.

At least two of the airlines recommended by Parks are not satisfied with his preliminary decisions. Pan Am has notified the CAB it will seek domestic routes to offset the new competition if other airlines are allowed to invade its exclusive international Pacific routes, and United maintains it will gain nothing it doesn't already have.

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# Shutdown at S.F. Hit by Reagan

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asked students to return to the campus Monday for discussion with faculty, although classes will not be held.

Smith has said he hopes the campus can reopen Tuesday, if trustees make that decision.

LAST WEEK, Reagan criticized the closing of the campus. Meriam, Dumke and Smith have emphasized the shutdown was necessary for the safety of persons and property.

But Reagan said Saturday that a confidential report — "compiled by special investigators assigned to the governor's office — verifies the fact that the shutdown was unnecessary to protect persons and property."

Reagan said his report "shows that major police officials were not consulted in advance concerning the closure of the campus, and did not concur in the need for this action."

The governor said his investigators showed "that only 80 to 100 hard-core militant agitators were causing the trouble. They included members of the Black Student Union and Students for a Democratic Society, and approximately 20 off-campus members of the BSU and Black Panthers."

"The administration's abdication of its responsibility by shutting down the campus amounted to contempt for the principles of firm leadership which the people of this state have a right to expect from campus officials whose salaries are paid with taxpayers' money," Reagan said.

THE GOVERNOR did not mention Smith or Dumke by name. Meriam told a news conference Thursday that he hoped opening the campus with extra law enforcement protection would not be necessary.

Smith also did not mention Reagan by name Friday when he said, "The climate of the state for a year or two has been one in which it is easier to look for simple solutions and placing of blame for the plight we are in than to look for the broad range of problems not resolved."

Meriam said Friday that any rumors that Smith was going to be fired by trustees were "just floating."

# Nixon Announces 2 Appointments

New York Times Service

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla.— Under heavy security, president-elect Richard M. Nixon began four days of mixed work and rest at his bayside retreat here and announced two widely anticipated appointments to his White House staff.

They are Patrick J. Buchanan and Raymond K. Price, Jr., Nixon's two most prolific speechwriters during the campaign.



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They are expected to perform similar duties in the White House but both will also have a role in the formulation of policy and the drafting of messages to Congress.

Price is also expected to be the principal draftsman of the president-elect's inaugural address, which Nixon will deliver after he is sworn in by Chief Justice Earl Warren on Jan. 20.

Both men received the title of special assistant to the President. This brings to four the number of special assistants already assembled for the staff. Named Friday were Ronald Ziegler, who will serve as press spokesman, and Dwight Chapin, who will serve as an administrative aide.

The special assistants will operate one notch below the top administrative tier in the White House, which will be occupied by a small group of men known as assistants to the president. Of these, three have been appointed: Bryce Harlow, who will handle congressional relations; H. R. (Bob) Halde- man, who will oversee the activities of the White House staff, and John Ehrlichman, counsel to the president.

Of Saturday's appointments, Price, former chief editorial writer for the New York Herald Tribune, is regarded as a moderate Republican. He is 38. Buchanan, a former editorial writer for the St. Louis Globe Democrat, is regarded as more conservative. He is 30.

# Method Determines A-Blast from Quake

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were invited by the new International Institute for Peace and Conflict Research as individuals, rather than as national representatives.

Nevertheless, it was evident that those from the nuclear powers attended with the knowledge and to some extent the approval of their governments, since all were associated in some way with national efforts to improve bomb detection methods.

The new technique compares the magnitude of a seismic event, as recorded in terms of waves traveling across the surface of the earth, with the magnitude of waves from the same event that have passed through the depths of the earth (so-called "body" waves).

Analyses carried out by American, British, Canadian and Soviet scientists have shown that in bomb explosions the strength of the surface waves relative to that of the body waves is consistently less than in natural explosions.

The Stockholm conferees agreed, according to the report of their meeting, that for events generating surface waves of magnitude 4.75 or above it, it is now possible to distinguish "all explosions."

An earthquake of magnitude 4.75 can be felt but it is not seriously destructive. A nuclear explosion in granite of 10-kiloton yield (equivalent to 10 thousand tons of TNT) produces tremors of similar magnitude. However, to insure against cheating in a test ban a government would like to be able to identify explosions in the range of one or a few kilotons.

The possibility that this can be done looms much larger as a result of the Stockholm meeting.

# 25,000 Use Jesse James Rides S.F. Tram Pot, Drugs Near UC

Author Blames  
Rebellion Against  
Social Structure

BERKELEY (UPI) — Between 10,000 and 25,000 youths are using marijuana and other drugs in the Telegraph Avenue area adjacent to the University of California, according to University of California sociologist James T. Carey.

Carey, author of the newly-published book, "The College Drug Scene," separates the drug users into "heads," or regular users, and "recreational users."

Carey defines the "heads" as one whose whole life centers around the use of drugs. Heads and drugs are central to what the researcher calls the Telegraph Avenue "colony."

THE RECREATIONAL user, on the other hand, lives outside the colony but depends on the area as a source of his marijuana, LSD, amphetamines or other drugs.

Carey concludes the cause of the great increase in drug use is social, and the practice will grow greater as long as present conditions prevail.

"Among the most important of these conditions is the unavailability of means to express protest or grievances. Alternatives to drugs are perceived as unavailable to reconstruct the social structure... the disaffection springs from a sense of powerlessness in the face of inflexible political structures."

CAREY SAYS the direction of the movement will take depends upon the response of the larger communities through its agencies of social control.

"If consistent and firm repression is the reaction," the sociologist says, "then the drug movement will probably be driven underground and possible eliminated. But this doesn't seem likely."

Carey believes the conditions which caused the movement are not likely to change because the knowledge is inadequate for reorganizing society so as to eliminate the sources of strain.

"The entire drug scene, Carey says, "seems to bespeak a vague dissatisfaction in all of us about the quality of our lives."

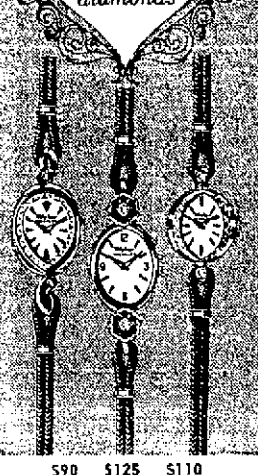
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Four gunmen, who borrowed Jesse James' wild west train robbery techniques to holdup 31 passengers on a city streetcar, were sought Saturday by police.

The robbers, wearing sunglasses and knit caps and carrying shopping bags, boarded the car at two stops Friday night. The leader pulled a gun on driver Joe A. Leduff, 31, and ordered him to continue into the Duboce Street tunnel.

After the car stopped in the municipal railway tunnel, the robbers all brandished pistols and went

from passenger to passenger, taking \$300 in cash and other valuables. One victim stood up to protest, but was quickly slapped down. A warning shot was fired through the floor.

Fowler Visits Rome  
ROME (AP) — U.S. Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler arrive in Rome Saturday night for a two-day visit and a talk with Italian Treasury and Budget Minister Emilio Colombo regarding defense financing.



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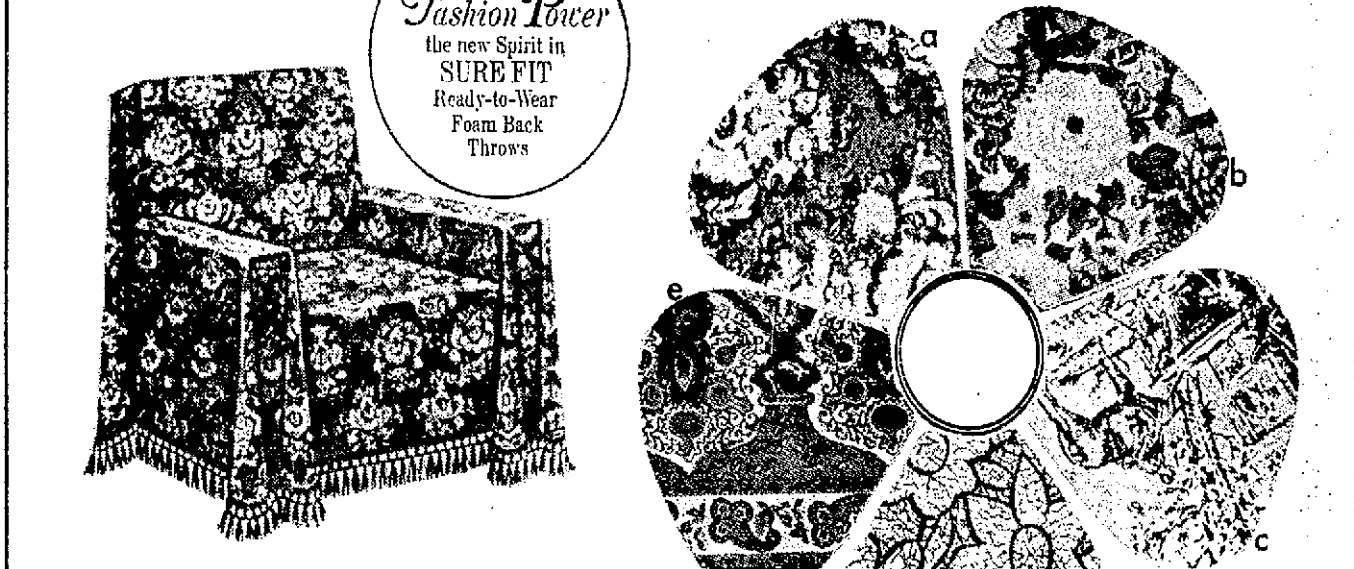
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# Educators in Probe of Activists

Experts Discuss  
Rebellion as S.F.  
Crisis Intensifies  
By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Education Editor

SAN FRANCISCO —  
Newspapers hawked out-  
side the stately St. Francis  
Hotel here proclaimed in  
bold black letters "the cri-  
sis in higher education  
... S.F. State shut down  
by militant students."

It was ironic and pain-  
fully timely, for inside the  
hotel, more than 500 top  
drawer California and na-  
tional educators were  
pooling their thinking on  
one of this generation's  
gravest, most pressing  
problems:

Just how do we go  
about "educating activist  
youth"?

No final conclusions  
were or could be drawn  
from the two-day Califor-  
nia Teachers Association-  
sponsored Educational Re-  
search Conference. But  
the question was posed  
and exposed to thoughtful  
deliberation.

There was always an  
urgency hovering over the  
small groups who met,  
talked, listened, moved on  
to their next session. As  
US-Berkeley biologist Dr.  
Joel Fort reminded in his  
closing speech:

"Time is running out  
for us ... it's five min-  
utes to midnight ..."

Students in Ancient  
Greece and Colonial  
America, to name but two  
bygone eras, were in con-  
stant ferment, said Dr.  
David Gottlieb, Pennsylv-  
ania State University  
professor of human devel-  
opment.

"If we alter but slightly  
the style of writing —  
and change the type of  
complaints — we see that  
protest, alienation and re-  
bellion by the young is  
not new," he said.

Gottlieb suggested the  
most vital task faced by  
any society ... is train-  
ing the young for respon-  
sible adulthood. How the  
young will respond will  
depend upon how they  
view those who are respon-  
sible for their training and  
the nature of that train-  
ing.

Sharpening his moral  
for educational adminis-  
trators bedeviled by campus  
militancy, the professor  
noted that "the system  
operates effectively and  
smoothly as long as the  
young comply with adult-  
imposed ground rules ...  
the rebellion comes when  
rejection of the system  
goes beyond discussion or  
indifference and manifests  
itself in active dissent."

Concluding speaker Dr.  
Joel Fort, who teaches  
both in embattled San  
Francisco State and UC-  
Berkeley, focused upon  
"the most common mood  
abroad in the country to-  
day ... affecting the  
greatest number of people  
young and old — a com-  
bination of apathy, resigna-  
tion and/or acceptance."

Attempting to bridge to-  
day's well-publicized "gen-  
eration gap," Fort suggest-  
ed it basically is a "power  
struggle" between youth  
and its elders "and is  
nothing new."

"While some rebellion  
has always occurred," he  
said, "it has never been as  
pervasive or complete as  
presently. The basic as-  
sumptions of the older  
generation and of authori-  
ty in general are being  
thoroughly challenged for  
the first time. Adult moral  
judgment in general is  
being questioned along  
with accepted beliefs that  
one is automatically wise  
through being older."

A proposed "collabora-  
tion" between generations  
that was put forth by Dr.  
Lester A. Kirkendall, fam-  
ily life professor in Oregon  
State University, as a way  
to meaningfully ease ten-  
sions.

"Adults," he said, "need  
to give much attention to  
the involvement of youth  
in significant ventures and  
projects, both in schools  
and in total community."

Militancy among young  
Negro students was pro-  
jected by Nathaniel Colley  
of Sacramento, a Tuskegee  
institute and Yale law  
school graduate, as the  
outgrowth of an ethnic  
identity crisis. Said he:  
"There was a time when  
Negro youth would gener-  
ally listen to speakers  
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for a racially integrated  
society,

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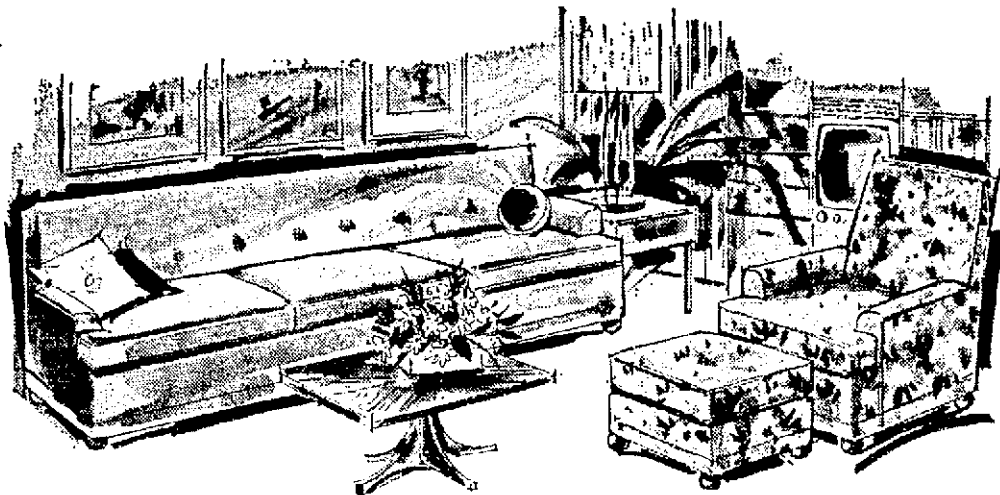
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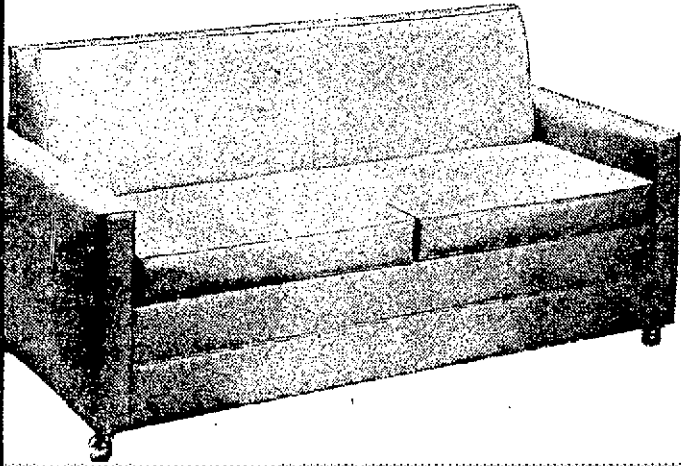
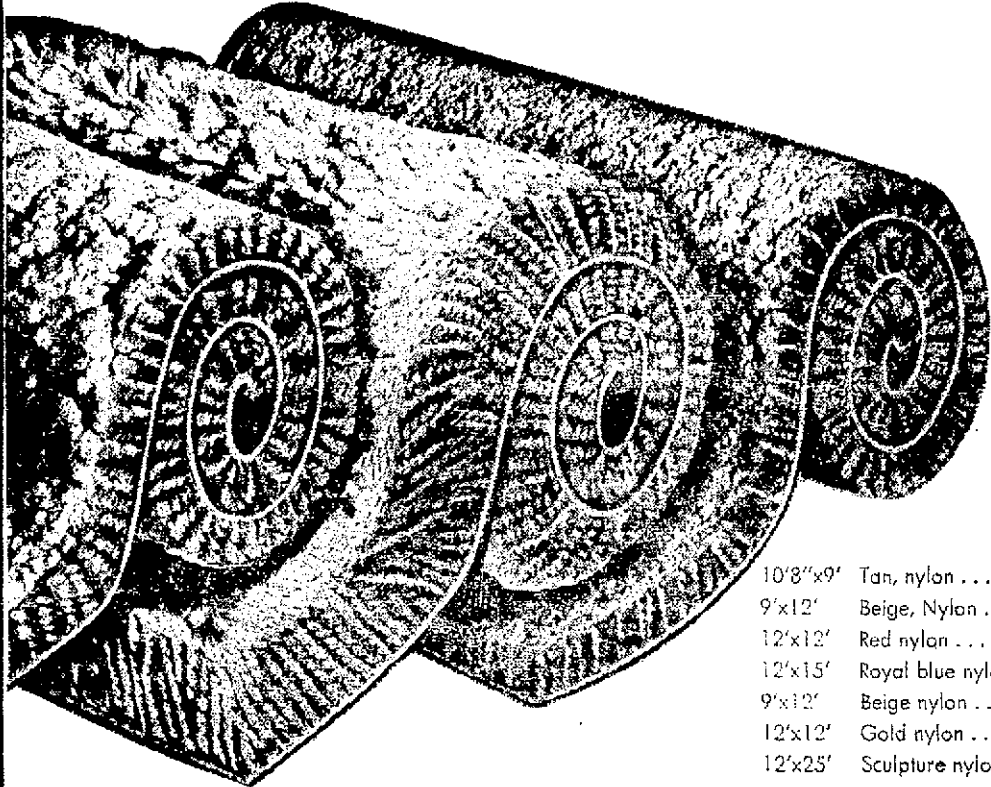
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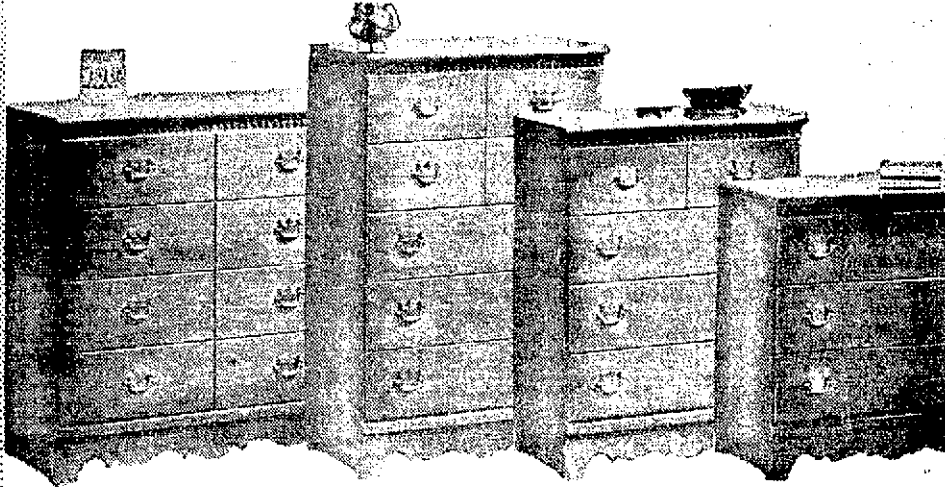


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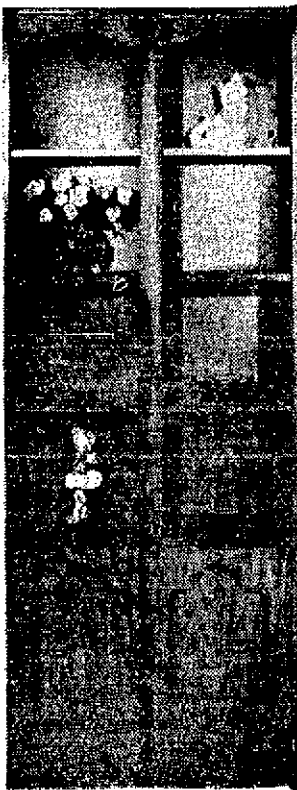
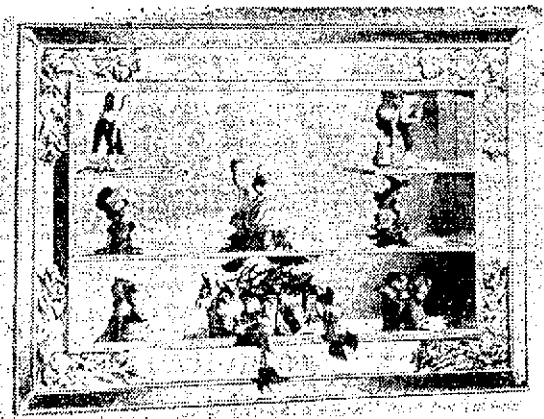
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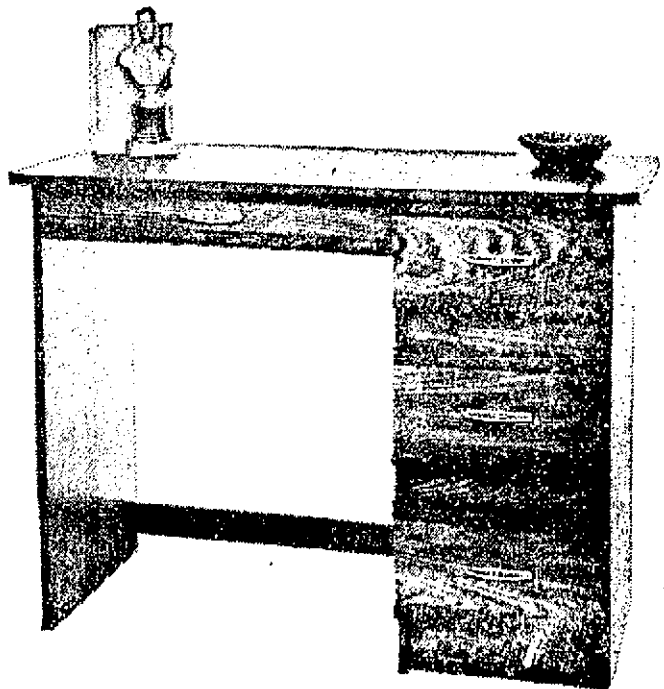
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# Task Forces Tell of Infiltration and Busting of Mafia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials say a Justice Department campaign against organized crime, begun in 1961, is succeeding. But they assert congressional tightening of purse strings is hampering the fight against the syndicate.

"We're stretching and straining all the while," said Assistant Atty. Gen. Fred M. Vinson Jr., of the department's criminal division, "but the fact is we're having to rob Peter to pay Paul to keep our people in the field."

Vinson and Henry Peterson, head of the division's organized crime section, report highly mobile task forces of federal crime fighters are making inroads into La Cosa Nostra, but that more money is needed for additional men.

**THE TASK FORCES**, spearhead of the Justice Department's most recent efforts against organized crime, work with other federal agents in selected cities to pressure organized hoodlum elements.

In Detroit, for example, they report 65 indictments, 12 of them last Thursday.

The task groups have infiltrated five areas so far, and are described by Justice Department officials as the biggest boon to organized crime-busting since Elliot Ness.

Like guerrilla warfare, it's difficult, Vinson said in an interview, to pinpoint gains against the underworld. But he thinks that since 1961, when Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy began the present campaign, "the graph has leveled off and maybe has gone down a bit."

**SOME OFFICIALS** estimate it may take 10 years of vigorous effort to bring organized crime to heel.

"What you have to do," Vinson says, "is establish priorities ... hit them where it hurts."

This is the job of the task forces, and two more groups leave the department for secret destinations within the next month. Another two, Peterson disclosed, are "on the drawing board" for early next year.

But Vinson and Peterson complain they've been left by Congress with inadequate funds to carry on the war.

Vinson says the department asked for 100 additional assistant U.S. attorneys and got 65. He wanted 40 more lawyers for the criminal division — a battery of five is used in each task force — and didn't get any. A demand for funds to provide 200

more narcotics agents was halved.

But the heat's on, and there are reports of discomfort and movement in the underworld. England, where gambling has flourished in recent years, is considered ripe for sophisticated American racketeers.

"They'll go where the action is," Peterson said, recalling that the Mafia sought other places when Fidel Castro took over Cuba and the Havana casinos closed.

**THERE IS EVIDENCE** the syndicate is releasing some of its hold on Las Vegas interests since billionaire Howard Hughes began buying up the major gambling spots.

Vinson said an indication that the task force scheme is beginning to pay off is the "obvious unwillingness of the second Mafia echelon to assume power."

He says a series of "fiefdoms" has begun emerging, particularly in the past two years.

But officials say there still are nine to 12 "generals" who run La Cosa Nostra with an iron hand. Depending on who tells it, the organized criminal element numbers from 2,000 to 5,000 mobsters who gross between \$20 billion and \$50 billion annually in illegal gambling alone.

But Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark maintains 1968 has been "the most effective year in the history of federal law enforcement's efforts to eliminate organized crime."

## Vaccine Due Soon for New Flu Strain

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Vaccine against the new strain of Asian flu will be available by the end of November, the head of the National Communicable Disease Center said Saturday.

"We're pleased with the progress that is being made towards the production of influenza vaccine against the Hong Kong strain of Asian flu," said Dr. David J. Sencer, director of the center.

"The medical profession is cooperating to assure that when vaccine becomes available, the chronically ill and elderly will be the first to receive it," Sencer said.

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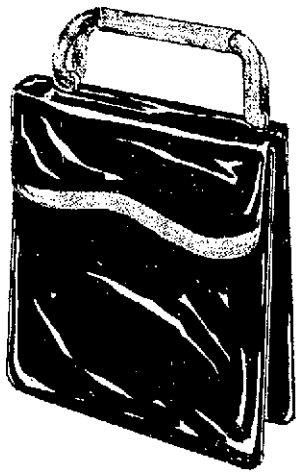
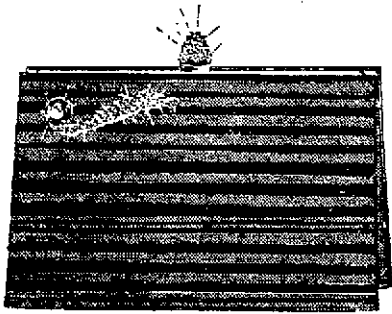
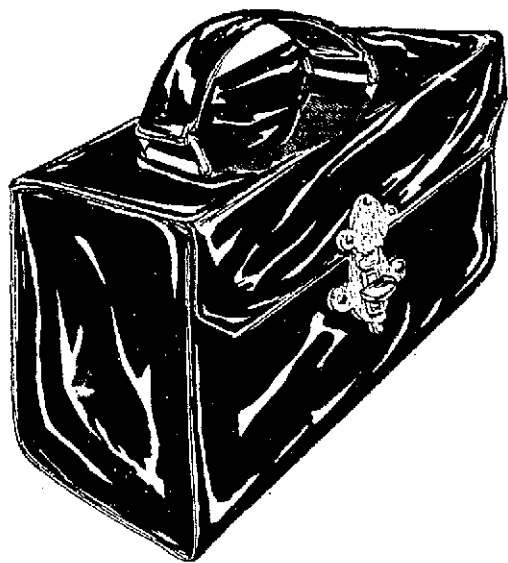
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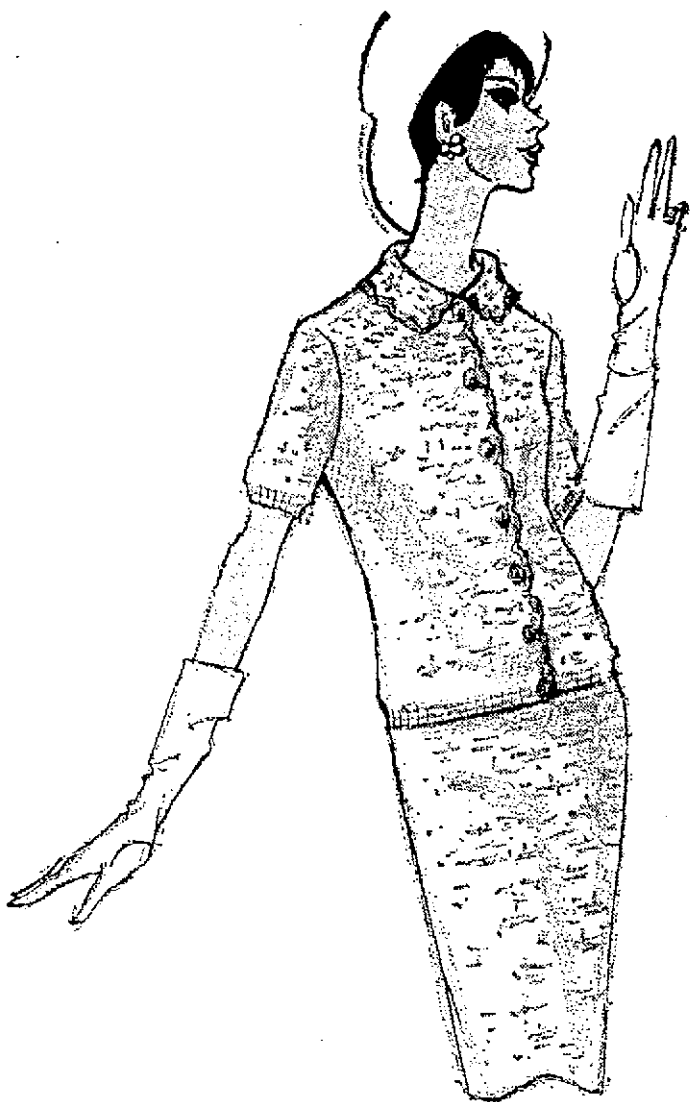
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# Yard's Long Hunt for Slayer of 3 Little Girls Ends

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard detectives investigating the sex killings of three little girls in the English countryside arrested a married man Saturday after the biggest man-hunt in British criminal history.

Raymond Leslie Morris, a 39-year-old engineer, was charged with the murder of Christine Darby, 7. A jeering, hissing crowd gathered outside the court where Morris was formally accused.

Christine, a pert dark-haired child, was found raped and strangled 15 months ago in the undergrowth of remote moorlands known as Cannock Chase in the English Midlands.

Her body was dumped only three miles from a ditch where two other murdered girls, Diane Tift, 5, and Margaret Reynolds, 6, were found in January 1966.

IN THE PUBLIC outcry over what became known as the Cannock Chase Murders, British police organized a manhunt of unprecedented size.

Detective Superintendent Ian Forbes, a 54-year-old Scotsman with Scotland Yard's most successful record of solved murders, year in dogged research, was assigned to the case.

He spent more than a aided by 200 detectives working full time on the inquiry. More than 80,000 people were interviewed, including every adult male in the nearby town of Walsall. Forbes also called on the international police organization to investigate leads in 11 countries overseas.

WHAT FORBES established definitely was that Christine had been lured into a car near her Walsall home four days before her body was found. A main highway runs between the places where all three girls were found dead.

Forbes had solved 13 consecutive murders before taking charge of the Christine Darby case.

Morris was in court only two minutes Saturday. Pale, wearing a dark suit and white shirt without a tie, he was ordered held for further hearing Nov. 25.

Deectives threw a gray raincoat over Morris' head as he entered the court, to shouts from some men in the crowd: "Why don't you coppers take a walk and let us have him for a few minutes?"

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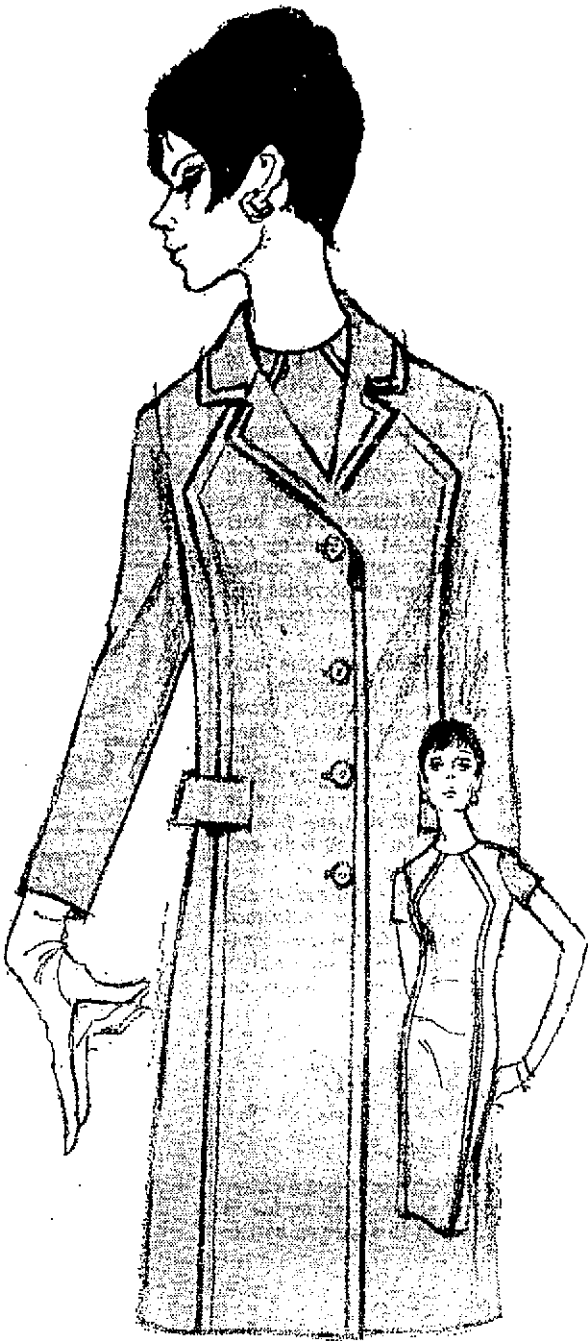
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## DOUBT SPECIAL SESSION A-Treaty Action First in January

WASHINGTON (AP) — Operating on the assumption that President Johnson will not call a special Senate session, party leaders are gearing for speedy action on the nuclear non-proliferation treaty in the opening days of the new Congress.

Influential senators believe they had an understanding that President Johnson would not ask the Senate to return to work this year, if they will expedite treaty action early in January.

BUT THE White House denied Saturday that Johnson had made up his mind about a special session call or that he had any agreement with party leaders on the matter.

White House press secretary George Christian said Saturday: "I have no idea where the story came from. It looks to me as if someone planted this. It is flatly not true."

"The President has made no agreement with anybody on this. He has not decided whether or not to call a special session."

Johnson's urge apparently has been to get the treaty ratified as landmark of his administration's accomplishments. The pact is aimed at curbing the future spread of nuclear weapons to countries that now do not have them.

THERE IS some substantial opposition to some of the treaty's provisions and senators generally believe that this might spur lengthy debate if the Senate as it now is constituted were brought back into session to consider it.

It was obvious at the time Congress adjourned in October that most senators were in no mood at that point for debate on the issue.

## ACTION LINE . . .

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preserve. Ruth Huff, owner of Carousel Custom Caterers, 5634 Atlantic Ave., says if you will call on her at her shop, she said she will be glad to show you how to cut the cake.

### Hearing Aide

Q. I would like to do some volunteer work with deaf children. I know I would need to learn sign language. Where can I get this training, and where could I do some volunteer work? V.V., Norwalk.

A. Classes in finger spelling and sign language and lip reading are given on Tuesday evenings at Whittier Union High School District, Adult Education Center, 11962 E. Florence Ave., Santa Fe Springs. Call 698-3121 for information. A class in finger spelling and sign language also is given at Carson Adult School, 22328 S. Main St., Carson, on Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. For information, call 835-9002. After you have completed your classes, you may want to contact Evelyn Dupont, founder of the Cerritos Communities Pool for the Handicapped. Mrs. Dupont said she will need volunteers this spring to help teach deaf and hard of hearing children how to swim. To reach Mrs. Dupont, call 537-2224. You could also work as a volunteer in the office of the John Tracy Clinic, 806 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles. For information, call Mickey Luckman at 748-5481.

### Always on Sunday

Q. I am 75 years young. Does the bus company in Long Beach provide reduced fares for senior citizens? C.D., Long Beach.

A. No. The only specialized fare reductions the Long Beach Bus Transportation Co. gives are to schoolchildren and youngsters under 5 years old. However, any person can purchase a Sunday bus pass for 50 cents from a bus driver. The pass allows him to ride all day on Sunday to any place in the Long Beach area except Terminal Island. Joseph Cooper, assistant general manager, said the company sells five tokens for \$1 and thereby provides regular bus riders with about a 20 per cent discount.

### Out of the Pool

Q. On July 26 we discontinued service with Aladdin Pool Co. in Bell Gardens, as we were going to change to powdered chlorine instead of the liquid. The company picked up our unused liquid chlorine and gave us a receipt stating we were to receive an \$18.33 refund. We have written and called the company, but still haven't received the refund. W. H. C., Long Beach.

A. Your refund is on its way. Barbara Emerson, company secretary, said your check is being prepared and will be sent immediately. Miss Emerson could offer no explanation for the delay.

## POST PUTS CLARK ON THE SPOT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Post Saturday called on Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark to prosecute Republican organizations which filed campaign financial reports after the legal deadline.

"The cat is now on Attorney General Clark's back," the Post said in an editorial. "He can demonstrate once again the falsity of one of Mr. Nixon's favorite campaign charges — that Mr. Clark has not enforced the law — by proceeding immediately against the Republicans responsible for these violations."

W. Pat Jennings, the clerk of the House of Representatives, said this week that he would call to Clark's attention the fact that Nixon's campaign financial reports were turned in late.

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## Joan Baez Solicits, Gets Draft Cards

Folk singer Joan Baez collected more than two dozen draft cards from young men in her audience at the Forum in Los Angeles Saturday night "to further the draft resistance movement."

Miss Baez, an outspoken pacifist whose husband has refused military induction, told the near capacity crowd that draft resistance and refusal to pay income taxes to "support the murder of the Vietnamese" are the "true and difficult" means of revolution in our country.

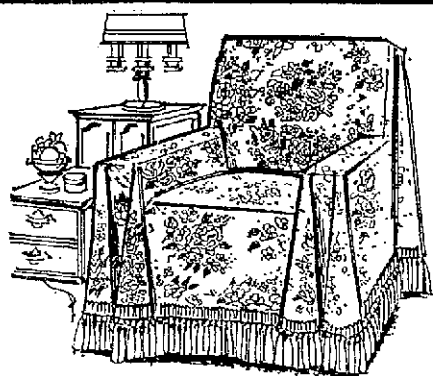
THE RAVEN-HAIRED folk singer did not say what she would do with the draft cards.

Miss Baez criticized those who "call policemen pigs, throw bottles at police cars, arm the black community to destroy itself and storm college administration offices to smoke the president's cigars."

"This is violence, and violence only breeds violence," she said.

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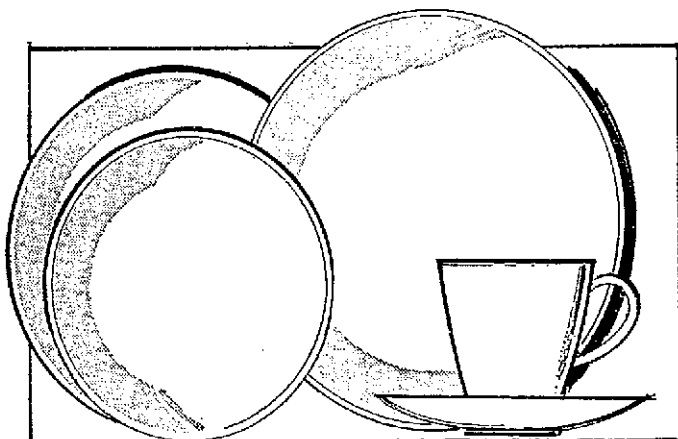
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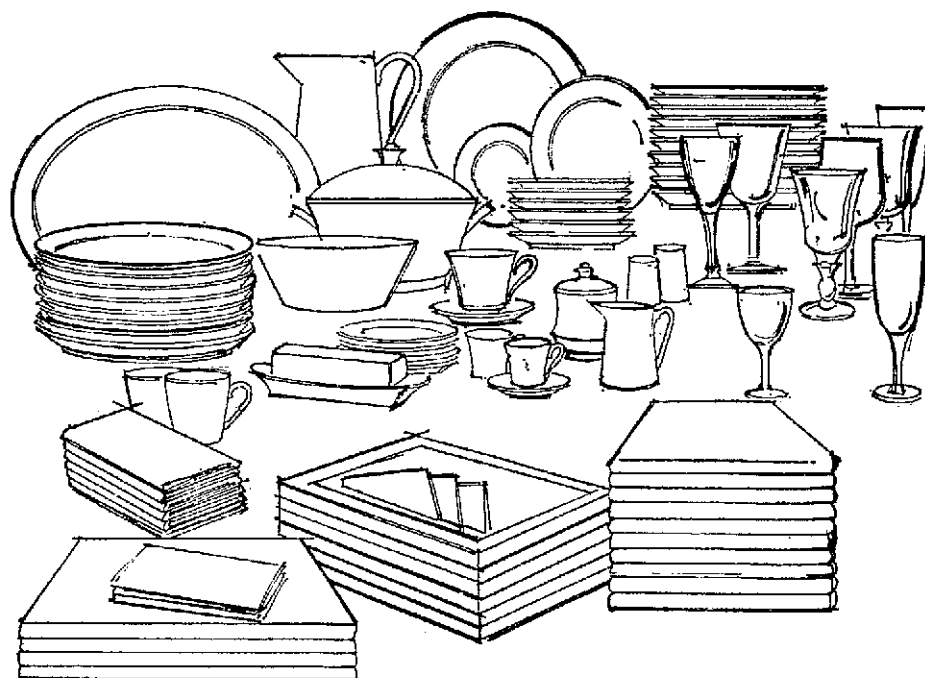
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# State Democrats

## Aim to Future With Project 70

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

ANAHEIM — California Democratic leaders cut out a tentative and malleable pattern here Saturday to recapture the state.

All of it — from the euphoria of Alan Cranston's U.S. Senate victory to the spectre raised by lame duck Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh of a reapportionment "rape" in 1971 — falls generally into a budding blueprint called "Project 70."

The biggest shots in the party were at this meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee's executive committee:

Attorney General Thomas Lynch, Cranston, Unruh, San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto, State Chairman Roger Boas, National Committeeman Stephen Reinhardt, National Committeewoman Carmen Warschaw, Senate Caucus Leader George Moscone, Southern Chairman Leon Cooper, Women's chairman Adele Leopold and numerous state office holders.

Cranston sounded the party's need for its myriad dropouts. Unity is not enough, he said: "The impatient young, the disaffected blacks, the angry Mexican-Americans, and the uneasy followers of George Wallace are clearly not interested in either party labels or party slogans."

The Democratic party in California is at its lowest ebb in modern times, Cranston said. Despite an election which showed both major parties had become minority parties, he pointed out, "the broad and hard center of both parties" returned most incumbents to office.

Politics of the 70s, he said, must be based on change, adding "for too long, for too many people, the doors have been shut in this nation. Those locked out are demanding that the doors be unlocked and opened."

His priorities, said Cranston, will be ending the Vietnam war, fighting for an enduring world peace, fighting for social and economic justice and an end to violence, reformation of the national electoral process and the Democratic party seeking the vote for 18-year-olds, and an end to the present draft system, immediate action on the non-proliferation treaty, and continuance of the work of Sen. Thomas Kuchel in conservation.

Unruh said Democrats lost the Legislature last February when, on the day before deadline, almost half of the Assembly GOP incumbents were unchallenged by any Democrat. Attractive challengers can win if they get some money and work hard in the next two years, he said. But if they don't, "we will not suffer the massive, monetary seduction we suffered this year, but we will be forthrightly raped" in the reapportionment of the legislative districts in 1971.

Unless his generation does it in 1969 or 1970, Unruh said, there will be no other chance except for "our children."

Unruh revealed he intends to seek the minority leadership in the assembly "at least for awhile." He has said before he would resign a leadership post in the event he should seek an elective office outside that body.

He expressed the hope that the Assembly's 38 Democrats and "a few progressive Republicans" in coalition could stem "the very worst of Gov. Reagan's programs." There is one advantage to the GOP majority, he said: "We will not have to take the brunt of everything he (Reagan) fails to do, which I assure you will be a great deal."

State Chairman Roger Boas announced that former California Democratic Council President Tom B. Harvey Jr. of Palos Verdes Estates will head a state party group to conduct hearings in the search for new party organization techniques.

And he said former Congressman Ronald Brooks Cameron of Covina will head a task force on party development to refine new registration and get-out-the-vote techniques.

Project 70 will zero in on candidates with maximum electability, abandoning those races "close to hopeless." This project resembles the Republican's Cal Plan, a selective system of providing money in marginal districts.

Boas also sketched a plan similar to the Republicans' 11th commandment against speaking ill of fellow party members. The Democrats, he said, would ask academicians and legal brains to set standards of campaign conduct. This would not impede legitimate discussion of issues and programs, Boas said, but would avoid such instances as the GOP's Kuchel versus Max Rafferty primary campaign. In which, he said, "Kuchel was really gored by Rafferty."

### Hungary Signs Treaty With Soviet

BUDAPEST (UPI) — The Soviet Union and Hungary Saturday signed a treaty for cultural and scientific cooperation, the Hungarian news agency MTI reported. The signing took place at the conclusion of talks between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Hungarian Foreign Minister Janos Peter and Education Minister Pal Ilku.

### Navy Crash Kills 3

LONDON (AP) — A U.S. Navy delivery plane from the 6th Fleet crashed on the Mediterranean island of Crete Friday, killing all three crewmen aboard, the Navy headquarters reported here.

### FREE WITH \$127

## 2 Robbers Slay Barber in Holdup

Two armed robbers cut down a Southgate barber, with a single fatal shot to the neck Saturday afternoon only two hours after similar language, robbed a Long Beach barber and customer of \$127.

Southgate barber Arnold Medina, about 33, of 8994 Virginia Ave., fell to the floor at the rear of his shop with a groan, the customer told investigating officers.

The customer said he was in the chair when two men walked in, and one flashed a small caliber revolver. The customer said the barber's cloth was whipped from his shoulders and he and the barber were directed to the back of the shop at

gunpoint. The customer — whose wallet with \$20 was taken from him — was walking ahead of Medina when he heard the shot, he said.

The bandits then cleaned out the cash register and fled.

In Long Beach, two robbers accosted William C. Robertson, 77, in his shop, the Corner Barber Shop, 6541 Long Beach Blvd., while he was giving a customer a haircut.

One of the men pulled a small caliber revolver and forced barber and customer to the back of the shop. Their wallets were taken, and then the pair cleaned out the cash register, before fleeing out the front door.

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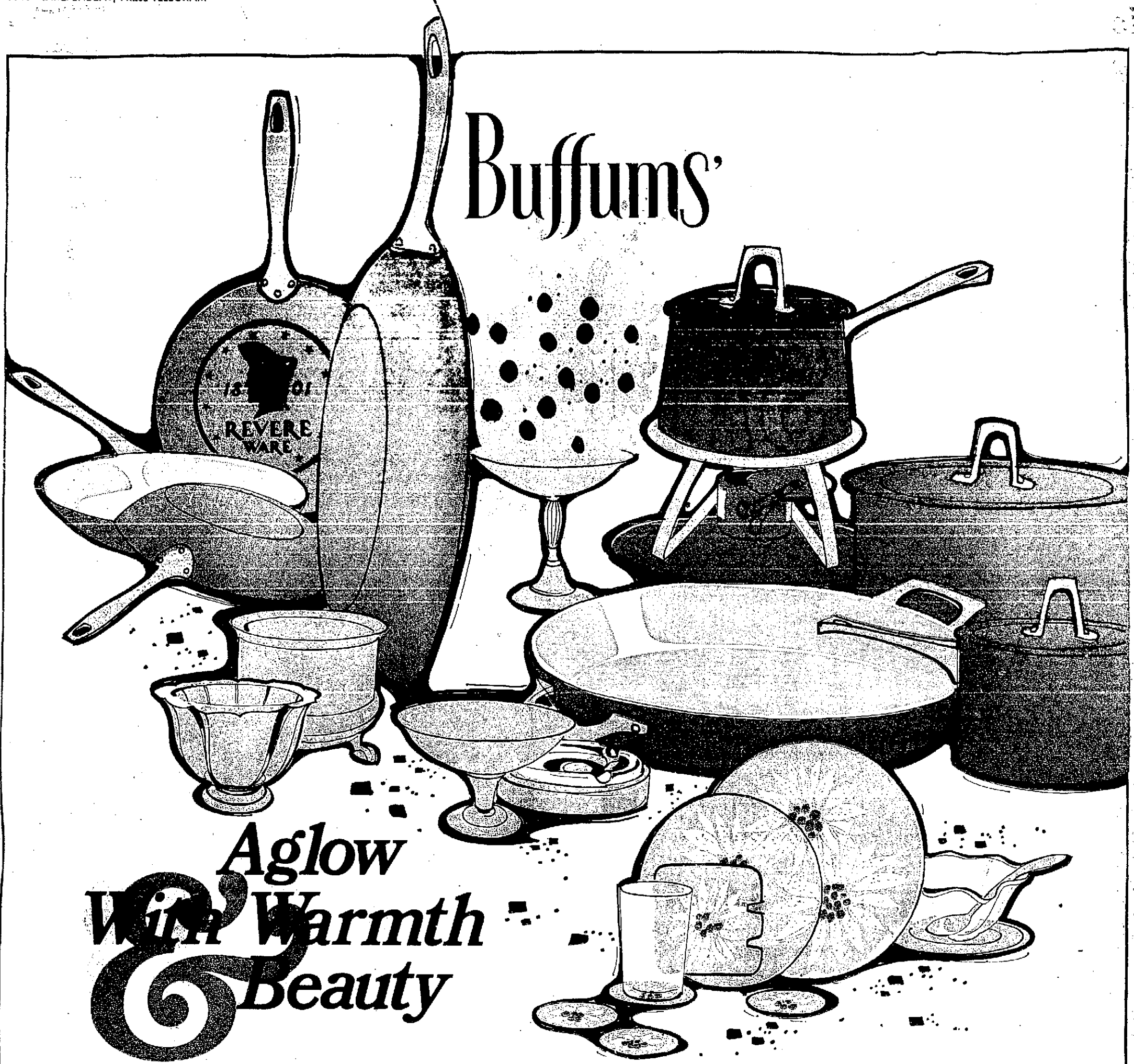
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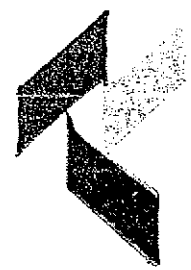
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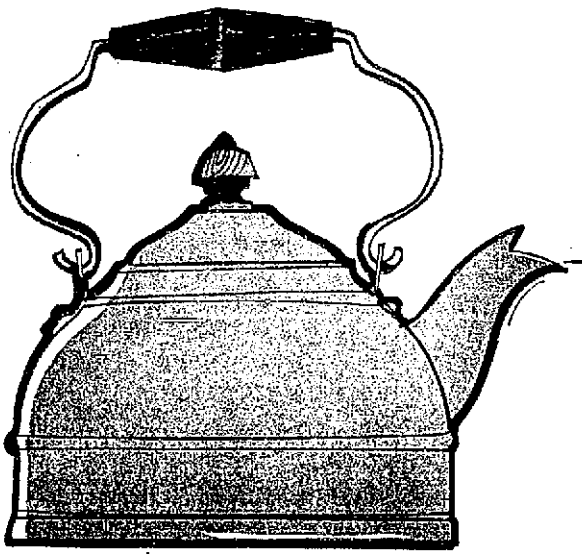
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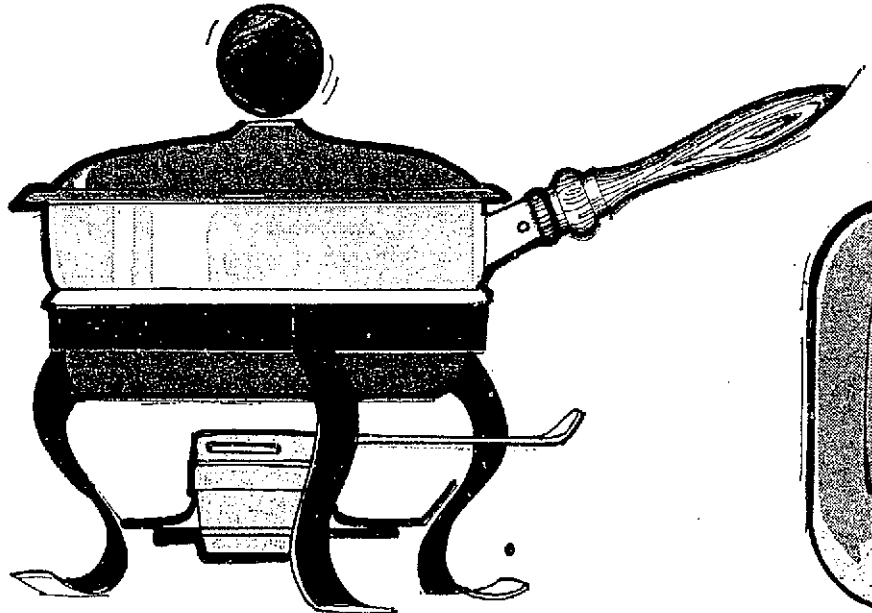
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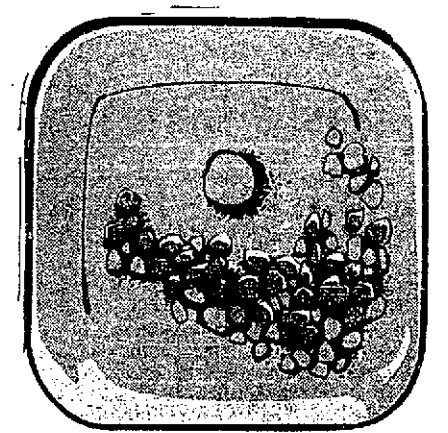
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# Moonship's Crew Tells of Confidence

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The crewmen of Apollo 8 said Saturday their planned orbit of the moon Christmas eve has "elements of danger all along the way," but they do not believe "we're biting off more than we can chew."

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders, the crewmen, told reporters that the flight, 10 orbits around the moon, is the next logical step in America's drive to land men on the moon next year.

"We ought to get out there as soon as possible," said Borman. "I'm not concerned at all."

He added, "I don't mean there aren't risks and dangers involved. There are elements of danger all along the way."

ANDERS SAID the crewmen will "take our increased proportionate share of the risks," but in doing so will help cut down on the risks for future men flying to the moon.

Lovell called the flight "the next natural step in Apollo." Apollo 8 is scheduled to be launched from Cape Kennedy Dec. 21. Three hours after launch, the crew will fire the third step of the Saturn 5 booster to push themselves out of earth orbit and start a three-day coast to the moon.

On Dec. 24, the crew will fire the service propulsion rocket of the Apollo command and service module to put the spacecraft into an orbit around the moon. They will circle 69 miles above the moon's surface.

After orbiting for 20 hours, the crew again will fire the rocket engine. This will push them out of the moon's gravity and place the spacecraft on the path home.

Normal landing will be in the Pacific Ocean, about 750 miles southwest of Hawaii.

Borman said the crew plans some Christmas gesture from space, but it has not been worked out.

From space, he said, the problems that loom large on earth appear "insignificant."

Borman said he believes the most critical point will be when the decision is made to inject the spacecraft into lunar orbit.

Once that is done, he said, the service propulsion engine must re-ignite on command later for the crew to be able to return to earth.

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Borman said he plans to

take a "very conservative" look at the engine before deciding to put it into moon orbit.

Borman said he has a great deal of confidence in the Apollo spacecraft and feels it is ready for the intricate flight.

"I wouldn't get in the thing if I didn't think it a safe vehicle," he said.

Anders said he plans to do a great deal of photography. He also said it will be possible to beam to earth television pictures of both the moon and the earth.

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Dianne Koepsel of 2580 Tulane Ave. requested us to write an article about her birthstone, Topaz. Topaz is the birthstone of November, and so we dedicate this article to Dianne.

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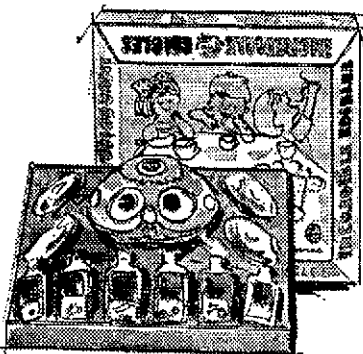
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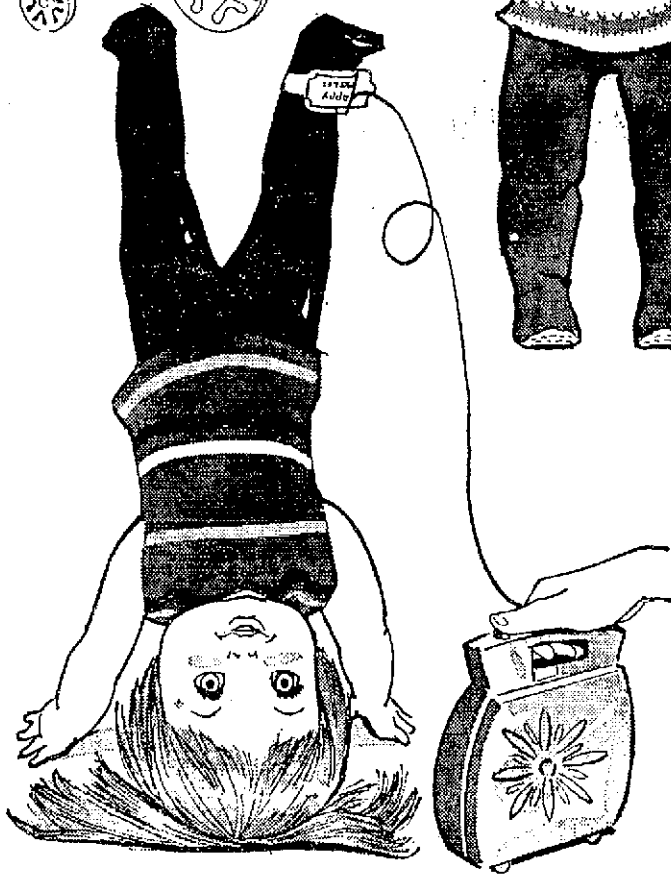
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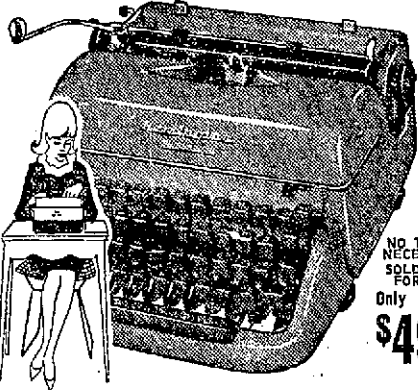
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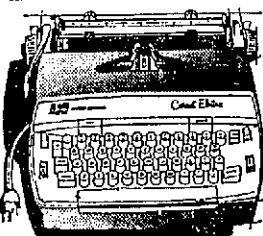
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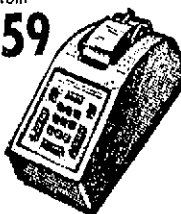


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WORLD REMEMBERS

# JFK Shot Down Five Years Ago

By SAM SUMMERLIN

NEW YORK (AP) — John Fitzgerald Kennedy once said: "The only two dates that most people remember where they were are Pearl Harbor and the death of Franklin Roosevelt."

With tragic irony, John F. Kennedy added a third unforgettable date when he was assassinated in Dallas, Tex., on Friday, Nov. 22, 1963.

At precisely 1:33, Dallas time, presidential press aide Malcolm Kilduff stood before a room filled with newsmen at Parkland Hospital. Kilduff, his eyes red, an unlit cigarette in one hand, gave the fateful announcement that President Kennedy had "died of a gunshot wound in the brain."

Where were you that day at 1:33?

What thoughts or words came to you, which even today seem impossible to forget?

What did you do in that fleeting instant, which binds you forever to that day in history?

CLASSICAL historians calculate that it took two weeks for news of Julius Caesar's murder in Rome to reach Alexandria, Egypt, 1,300 miles away.

But the announcement of John Kennedy's death at 1:33, Central Standard Time, flashed around the globe in less than five minutes. Only in this age of instant communications, which have joined the earth's population into one electronically linked family, could such a shock wave have jolted the world with such speed.

Lyndon B. Johnson, closely guarded in a darkened room at Parkland Hospital, only a few feet from where Kennedy died, remembered later: "I found it hard to believe that this had happened. The whole thing seemed unreal — unbelievable. A few hours earlier, I had breakfast with John Kennedy; he was alive, strong, vigorous. I couldn't believe he was dead. I was shocked and sickened."

In Washington, John W. McCormack, the white-haired Massachusetts Democrat who as Speaker of the House was next in line to succeed the presidency after Vice President Johnson, was eating lunch in the House restaurant. Reporters told him the news. "My God! My God!" he exclaimed.

"What are we coming to!"

In the Senate, Edward M. Kennedy was presiding over a dry debate on federal library services. An aide rushed in and whispered the news. "No!" gasped Teddy, and immediately left the chamber.

In McLean, Va., Robert F. Kennedy, then attorney general, was having a leisurely lunch with invited guests beside the pool of his suburban home. The telephone rang, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was calling. One of the guests that day, attorney Robert Morgenthau, will never forget. "While the President's brother listened to Hoover," Morgenthau recalls, "Kennedy's reaction was one of horror, I would say. We saw the attorney general clap his hand to his mouth and turn away."

A SUDDEN hush fell across America. Clerks in department stores just started walking out. People moved as in a daze. On college campuses, students failed to show up for afternoon classes. In the lobby of the Oklahoma state capitol, a woman stood wringing her hands and whimpering: "What's going to happen to our country now?"

By incredible coincidence, Richard M. Nixon, who had narrowly lost the presidency to John Kennedy, was concluding a visit

to Dallas as Kennedy arrived there. The morning of Nov. 22, Nixon boarded an airliner and flew back to New York. Nixon landed at Idlewild Airport just as enthusiastic crowds in Dallas were according the young President one of the city's warmest receptions.

After a brief chat with airport reporters, Nixon climbed into a taxi and headed for Manhattan. The cab had reached 125th Street in Harlem when a man suddenly rushed up and shouted that Kennedy had been shot.

"My first words," Nixon recalls, "were, 'My God, it must have been one of those nuts.'"

In Hollywood, Audrey Hepburn was rehearsing a scene for the motion picture of "My Fair Lady" when the news spread through the studio. She burst into tears, and the rehearsal was suspended.

On the other side of the world, the mayor of a village north of Tokyo was startled as a neighbor rapped on the shoji, or sliding panel doors of his house. Kohei Hanami was a lieutenant commander in the Japanese imperial navy during World War II, and one dark night in the South Pacific his destroyer sliced in half. John Kennedy's PT-109. Learning of the assassination, Hanami mourned: "The world has lost an irreplaceable man, for there is no president who worked for peace as he did."

In the Vatican, center of John Kennedy's Roman Catholic faith, Pope Paul VI was sitting at his writing desk when the telephone rang, bringing him news of the tragedy. The pontiff arose and walked immediately to his chapel to pray for the President's soul.

In Boston, Richard Cardinal Cushing, who married the Kennedys in 1953, said: "My heart is broken with grief..."

Sirens wailed in woe in Buenos Aires, and a 12-year-old boy in Brescia, Italy, shot himself, leaving a letter saying he decided to take his life because he was so stricken by the assassination.

IN LONDON, the flashing lights of Piccadilly Circus were blacked out in Kennedy's honor. The great tenor bell of Westminster Abbey, last heard at the death of King George VI, tolled once each minute for a full hour. A sign was posted in a Brighton pub: "There will be no singing tonight." Over the halls of Parliament, the Union Jack was lowered to half-staff.

In Atlanta, a middle-aged woman in slacks stacked boxes of Christmas tree icicles in a variety store window, tears streaming down her face.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was talking on the telephone to the wife of his long-time aide, Ralph Abernathy, when she heard a bulletin on the radio, suddenly interrupted the conversation and cried: "It's just come over — President Kennedy has been shot."

At the Pentagon, an aide slipped a piece of paper to Robert McNamara, then the secretary of Defense. With him that day was Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, on leave from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to serve as Kennedy's science assistant.

Wiesner will never forget the look on McNamara's face as the secretary looked at the note. "As he read it," Wiesner remembers, "McNamara looked so frightened. He looked so upset, his face was white. The only thing I

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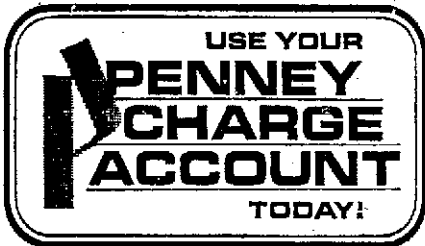
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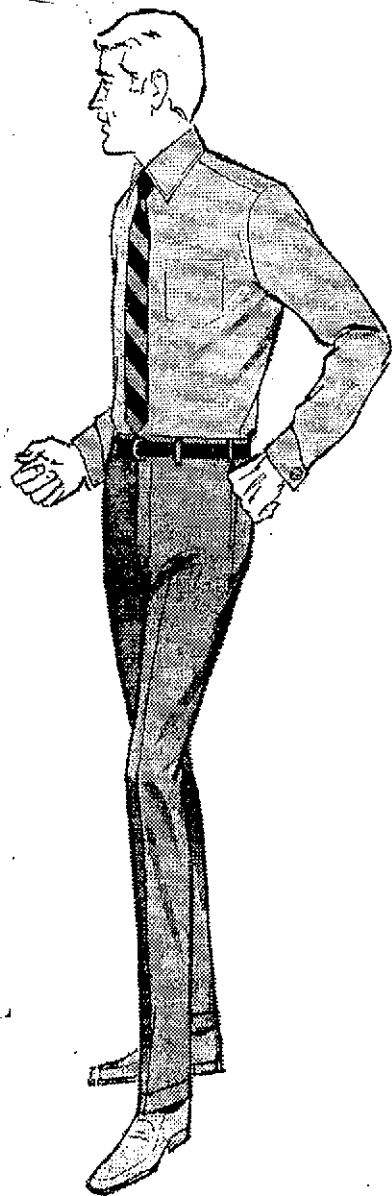
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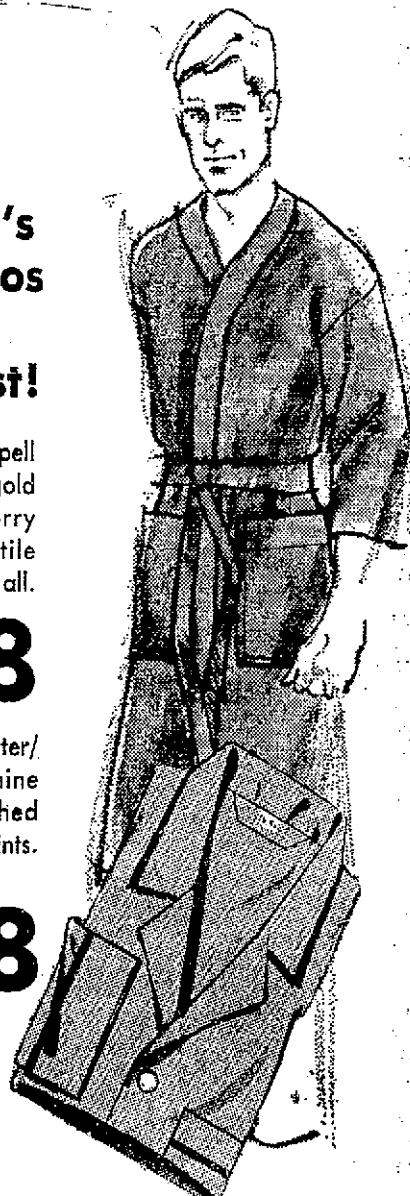
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could think of was: someone has dropped a nuclear bomb."

A fourth-grader in Quincy, Mass., said with great simplicity: "There was no gayness in the United States the day it happened."

Al Rike was a young Dallas ambulance driver, who rushed to Parkland with an emergency patient just moments before the presidential motorcade reached the hospital. After the president was declared dead, it fell to Rike and his companion, Dennis McGuire to place the body in a coffin.

"Mrs. Kennedy was in there with us a lot," Rike recalled in an interview. "She asked me for a cigarette and I gave her one. A Secret Service man lit it for her. I said I was sorry. She said: 'Don't be sorry for him. He wouldn't want it that way.' Then she left. It was hard."

In Washington, the engines of government had to go on. With chilling efficiency, the U.S. Treasury cut off John Kennedy's paycheck at 2 p.m., Washington time. Kennedy had completed only 14-24ths of a computerized day's work. For the remaining 10 hours of that day, the presidential salary was paid to Lyndon Baines Johnson.

Outside the White House, a lone picket paraded by with a hand-painted sign that read: "I warned JFK and God punished him."

**THE STOCK** Exchange in Wall Street plummeted 21.16 points as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average before it was abruptly ordered closed at 2:07 p.m. One official remembers well the pandemonium on the exchange floor. "The market was going wild," he said. "It wasn't panic, but it was the nearest thing to it."

The news traveled with incredible speed. A survey of reaction to the assassination conducted by the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Center indicates that within 30 minutes of the president's being shot, 68 per cent of all adult Americans knew of the event; by six hours later, fully 99.8 per cent of them had learned the news.

By coincidence, the first television broadcast beamed across the Pacific from California to Tokyo was scheduled to take place that day. Instead of a recorded message from President Kennedy, startled Japanese viewers heard news of the assassination.

Live U.S. television was beamed for the first time into the Soviet Union, and one female Russian commentator burst into tears. Nations throughout Europe watched television as transfixed as did Americans through the four days of mourning until the funeral in Arlington National Cemetery.

In Ireland, John Kennedy's ancestral home, electric lights were flicked off and candles appeared in darkened windows. In Berlin, hundreds of thousands of West Germans marched in silence, holding torches that cast a golden ribbon of light down rain-soaked streets. Frenchmen cried openly, as did Romans along the Via Veneto.

Red China was silent on hearing the news from Dallas. Only 24 hours after the rest of the world had reacted did Radio Peking mention the assassination, and it devoted exactly 103 words to the incident. But throughout other Asian nations, there was national mourning.

Benjamin Disraeli, Britain's 19th century prime minister, once said: "Assassination has never changed the course of history."

But many persons can ask whether this is true now in an age of pushbutton warfare.

The whole question of violence in public life, focused on the slayings of President Kennedy, his

brother Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and civil rights leader Martin Luther King, has come under increasing study by philosophers, sociologists and psychiatrists.

ONE QUESTION they ask: What have these assassinations done to the youth of America.

Dr. Benson Snyder, psychiatrist in chief at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, talked in an interview particularly about those of college age.

"The way that the John Kennedy assassination relates to the young people is important," Dr. Snyder says. "Most of these kids were 14 or 15 or 16 at the time of the assassination. They were at an important point in their adolescence. The guy who really spoke to them is gone. It is a difficult thing to have to deal with at that time of your life. . . . They say, 'Who is going to listen to my voice? No one cares. When someone does listen, he gets picked off.'"

Dr. Snyder said, "It is one of the ways of politics in the United States that people get a sense of worth by identifying with a charismatic leader, one who is young and doing things, and who gives the illusion of being able to translate your private wishes of what will happen into reality. John Kennedy was one."

"When that charismatic leader suddenly is removed, there is an enormous sense of loss. It's not just the loss of a person. It is the whole business of having to say 'Who is going to listen now? Maybe I won't be heard.'"

The psychiatrist says, "There is a long-term reaction of apathy and alienation. The person says: 'Well, I got burned. I'm not going to care any more.' This is a hippie philosophy; hippies are a caricature of this feeling. It is also part of suburban culture. The suburbanite is saying, 'I won't be bothered. I'm not going to cool it.'"

DR. SNYDER believes the assassination of John Kennedy occurred at a particularly crucial point in American history.

"Usually, the world undergoes a slow, steady rate of change. The successful transmission of that change depends greatly on what strains are put on a system. We have seen a great change between one generation and another. It is like nothing we've seen before. It means that many of the cultural and psychological ways that we have of dealing with the world are obsolete. They actually get in the way of our view of the situation. Man has not been able to keep up with his environment. Throw in something like the loss of a major leader and the strain on the system is that much more difficult."

Now, five years later, the world looks back to that day in Dallas, and wonders how it could have happened.

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PLAIN CITY, Ohio (UPI) — A century-old casket dug up in a graveyard in this central Ohio city had to be disarmed.

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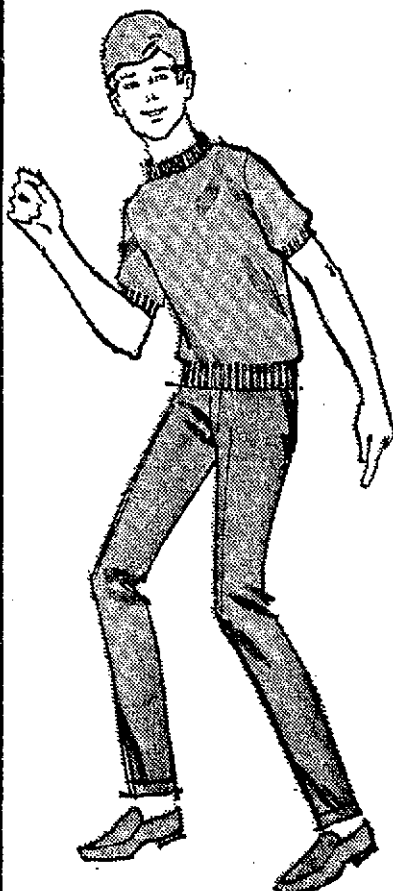
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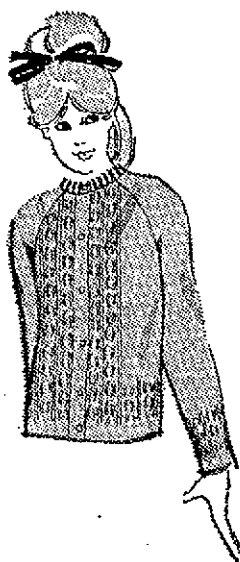
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# Exile Claims JFK Forewarned of Russ Missiles for Cuba

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Central Intelligence Agency warned President John F. Kennedy in October, 1962, that Soviet missiles were being placed in Cuba two months before the "missile crisis," according to an exiled Cuban attorney and author.

Mario Lazo made the disclosure Friday in a talk before the Pan American Society of the United States. Lazo received the society's medal for his work in furthering hemispheric cooperation.

Lazo read excerpts from a letter he said was written by CIA Chief John A. McCone. He said some statements in the letter contradicted published accounts of the crisis by the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Theodore Sorensen and Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

"Indeed, the article written by Robert F. Kennedy and published in the November issue of McCall's contains the categorical statement, 'no official within the government had ever suggested to President Kennedy that the Russian buildup in Cuba would include missiles,'" Lazo said.

Lazo said he had asked McCone to read his recently published book, "American Policy Failures in Cuba — Dagger in The Heart."

According to Lazo, his book contains passages asserting that warnings were issued to President Kennedy and others by the CIA, and that the "missile crisis" rather than being unexpected, was anticipated.

Lazo said McCone wrote a letter Feb. 23, 1968, which said: "I take no exception to the references made to me with respect to the fears that I harbored long before the mid-range missiles were discovered; the warnings I issued and the fact that I, with others, took a 'hard line.' By that I mean that I felt that in one way or another the missiles must be removed if the United States was to remain secure."

Seven years of research went into the book which deals with how and why Cuba fell to Fidel Castro and became Communist and how the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion and the missile crisis arose, Lazo said.

# Top Polish Reds in Party Shakeup

WARSAW (UPI) — The Polish Communist Party Saturday ousted Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki and two deputy premiers from the ruling Presidium and replaced them with younger, more forceful men.

Twenty old-guard members were dropped from the new Central Committee — increased from 83 to 91 members — making one third of the members new comers.

Party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka announced his rejuvenated Presidium lineup at the closing session of the party's 5th Congress and he pointed out that 15 of the new Central Committee members come from the factory floor.

Josef Tejchma, 41, Stanislaw Kociolek, 36, and Wladyslaw Kruczek, 52, were brought in apparently to help move the nation's economy out of the doldrums and to promote the party's ideological influence.

THE OMISSION of Rapacki and Deputy Premiers Eugeniusz Szyr and Franciszek Waniolka came as no great surprise.

Rapacki has been kept from work in recent months by recurrent heart trouble and his ministry

suffered most of all in the purge of top posts that followed student rioting in March.

Sources said he was kept on so long only because of his international esteem as author of the Rapacki plan for a nuclear-free zone in Central Europe.

Rapacki was also dropped from the Central Committee, and it appeared he soon would lose his ministry as well.

WANIOLKA, a pre-war party member who was its economic expert, had been increasingly criticized recently for the stagnation of the economy. Szyr, who is said by many Poles to be Jewish, also was blamed for lagging development and ideological shortcomings in his field of science and technology, the sources said.

The government had blamed Zionists for some of the student unrest which exploded last spring, and the extensive purges in the government and party which followed affected many Jews.

The changes appeared on the whole to strengthen the hand of First Secretary Gomulka, who proved he was still strong enough to survive the feuding inside the party

# IRISH PROTESTERS, POLICE CLASH

LONDON DERRY, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Thousands of jeering demonstrators threw sticks, stones and garbage cans at police Saturday after they had failed in a bid to march into the old walled city.

The violence followed a tense confrontation between police behind wooden barricades and about 8,000 protestors. The demonstrators had wanted to march to show their defiance at the largely Protestant government of this Roman Catholic city.

Friday the government had banned the march and Catholic and Protestant leaders had issued a rare joint appeal to the demonstrators to respect the ban.

BUT SATURDAY morning the would-be marchers gathered before the barricades as their leaders shouted to police, "You can't hold back the people of Londonderry with crash barriers. We pledged this would be nonviolent and that is all that has saved you."

On the other side of the barriers, hundreds of militant Protestants, waving British flags and singing hymns, waited for the crowd to break.

However, after more than an hour police succeeded in dispersing the largely-Catholic demonstration and it appeared that a clash had been averted.

SOME DEMONSTRATORS regrouped, however, and amid yells of "Smash the barriers!" rushed the police, throwing rocks, sticks and trash cans.

Police did not retaliate, but stood their ground and the crowd finally broke up.

This walled city, and much of Northern Ireland, has been in turmoil for months over what began as a demonstration against housing discrimination. Because of the peculiar ratio of Protestant officials and Catholic population, however, the protest quickly deteriorated into a religious conflict. Catholics outnumber Protestants 2-1 in this city of 50,000.

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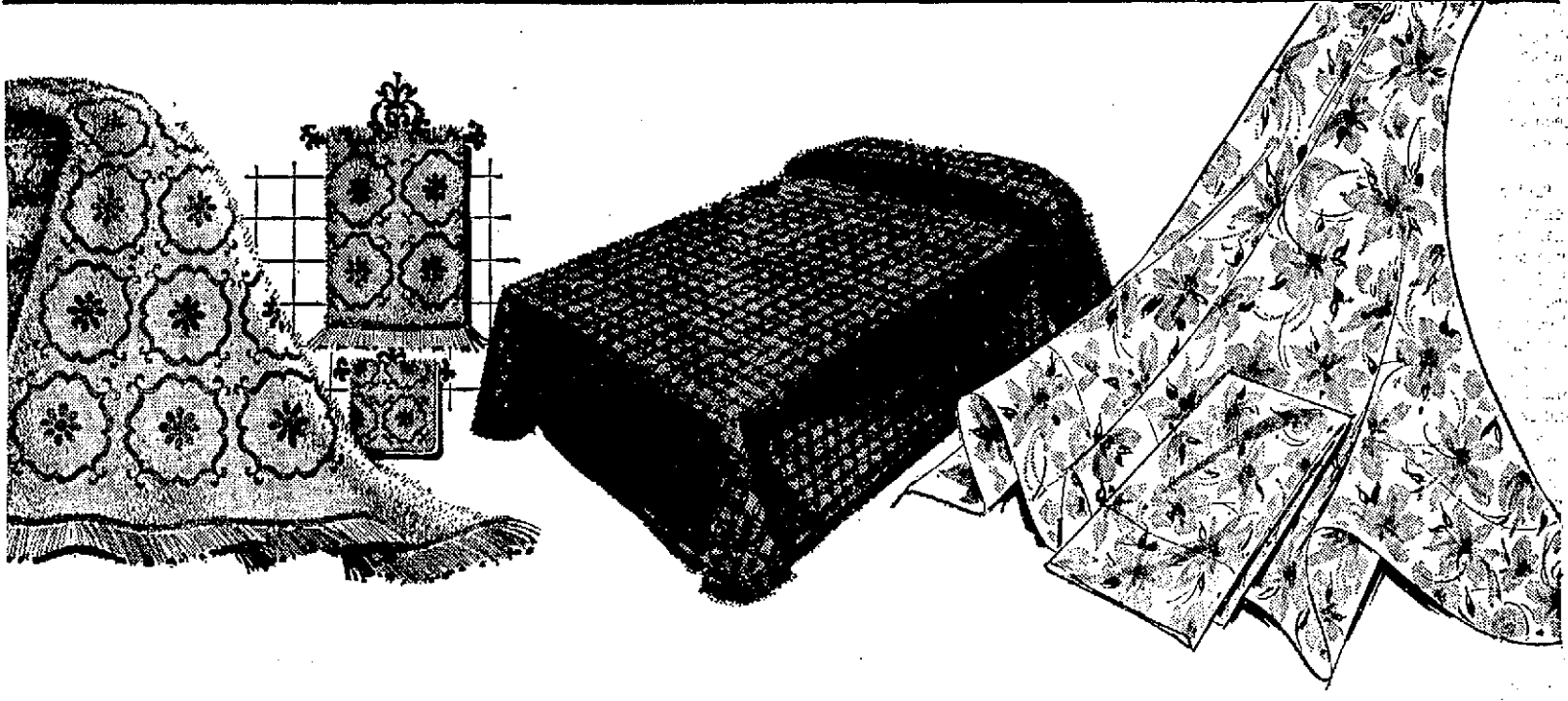
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#### 'EXTRA SPECIAL' STAR

Despite handicap of being mentally retarded, Billy Schulman, 13, of Woodbury, N.Y., plays the lead role in "Teacher, Teacher," which is being filmed in Manhattan. His director says: "He never misses a cue or forgets his lines." The television drama about a retarded child will be presented on the Hallmark Hall of Fame on Feb. 5 over NBC.

—AP Wirephoto

#### BIG MIXUP

### Rumors Flying in Ray Case

MEMPHIS (UPI) — The mixed-up case against James Earl Ray in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. showed every sign this week of becoming even more tangled before a single word of testimony is ever heard in court.

Since Ray unceremoniously dumped Arthur J. Hanes as defense attorney and hired Percy Foreman last Tuesday, the case has quickly taken on these elements:

—Would-be eyewitnesses, one an 11-year-old Negro boy, are cropping up to say they saw the assassin.

—Attorneys, brothers, defendant and authors are squabbling over who should make how much money out of the case.

Arthur Hanes is negotiating to sell his story of Ray's defense to Life Magazine, and refusing to turn over his files, if he has any, to Foreman, who presumably could read them in Life if he wanted to.

—It appears possible that Hanes may have been hired only as an ingredient to add more racial tension to the April 4 slaying of the nation's major civil rights figure.

—A mysterious and phony chase broadcast over police radio and thought to be possible evidence of a conspiracy may have been the irresponsible prank of two teen-aged ham radio operators.

RAY'S TRIAL was postponed Tuesday when Foreman, the celebrated Texan who defended heiress Candy Mossler and claims one loss to the electric chair in 1,000 murder cases, took over the defense.

The new trial date is March 3. There are early indications that it, too, may be postponed. The possibility of moving the trial outside Memphis to another Tennessee city also exists.

Two of the many sides in the case claim at least one eyewitness each. The prosecution claims Charles Q. Stephens, a disabled war veteran who lived in the dollar-a-day flop-house the state said Ray waited in to kill King.

In an interview in Birmingham, Ala., Hanes claimed he had an eyewitness, "a bombshell" whom he refused to identify.

And there is the 11-year-old Negro boy, about whom Hanes claimed he never heard, and whom the prosecution remains silent about and other sources say may have been scared into silence.

THE BOY supposedly saw a white man bearing a rifle jump from bushes atop an embankment that faced the Lorraine Motel where King was standing when he was shot. Behind the bushes, in the same trajectory from window to

balcony, is the bathroom window the prosecution said was the ambush hide-out.

The boy ran to a Memphis fire station 100 yards from the Lorraine, breathlessly told three firemen — one of them a Negro — and then was whisked to police headquarters, according to sources.

Although Hanes was dismissed out of hand in a penciled, two-paragraph letter signed "Sincerely" by Ray, the attorney remains a cog in the center of the case.

In an interview at a private club on a hill overlooking Birmingham, the former Birmingham mayor noted another bizarre element.

"It wouldn't surprise me at all," Hanes said when asked if it were likely that he was "set up" by men who plotted King's murder, and in fact was never intended to take the case to trial.

THE THEORY behind this plot within a plot, Hanes noted, could be that his selection — he was a segregationist mayor and successfully defended three Ku Klux klansmen in the highway murder of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo — would make the murder appear to be the work of white racists.

Author William Bradford Huie, in a copyright series of articles in Look Magazine based on information from Ray, contends there was a conspiracy to kill King and its aim was to touch off waves of racial violence even more severe than that which actually occurred.

Hanes also noted that perhaps Ray saw him on Birmingham television, or read of him in Birmingham newspapers, when Ray allegedly was in the city the autumn before the assassination.

However, Hanes was not a frequent figure in the city's news media last fall.

MICHAEL EUGENE, Ray's London solicitor, was in Memphis for the Tuesday session of court. He said in an interview that Ray wrote Hanes and F. Lee Bailey, the famed defender of the Boston strangler, a few days after his arrest June 8.

Eugene said Bailey turned down the case in a trans-Atlantic telephone call. Hanes called also, to be briefed by Eugene. Hanes said he and his son, Arthur Jr., 27, took two days off work to discuss undertaking Ray's defense.

However, nothing worked out for the father-son team. Ray's close-mouthed brothers, John and Jerry, "refused to see or talk to Hanes," the attorney said.

"I offered to fly them anywhere they wanted," Hanes said. "I tried everything in the book."

## Czech Youth Warned on Anti-Soviet Protests

PRAGUE (UPI) — A popular Czechoslovak reform leader warned the nation's defiant youth Saturday against anti-Soviet demonstrations promised for today and indicated any protests would be crushed.

In a special televised address on the eve of International Students' Day, Cestmir Cisar told the youths they "must not build yourselves a castle in the sky... you must take a position based on political reality." Then he added: "Don't go into con-

PRAGUE Sunday (AP) — Czechoslovak Communist leaders, under pressure of the Soviet occupation, curbed the power of liberal party chief Alexander Dubcek today in a shake-up that brought orthodox party members into higher ranks.

The reshuffle apparently squashed hopes for restoration of pre-occupation freedoms demanded by militant students Saturday.

Conflict with our security forces."

As Cisar, chairman of

the Czechoslovak National Council, spoke extra police patrols walked the snow-covered street and the experienced roving riot squad was reported ready for action.

THERE WERE reports Saturday that a mild protest had begun in Olomouc, a provincial capital 90 miles east of Prague.

The threats of demonstrations came as the Czechoslovak Communist Party's powerful Central Committee continued to debate the future of the

country's reforms led by party Secretary Alexander Dubcek.

Heavy police security was evident in Prague Saturday to prevent demonstrations from developing. Throughout the city reinforced police patrols on foot and in cars made their way through streets blanketed by a three-inch snowfall. The early snow and cold temperatures promised to discourage the kind of mass marches that developed Nov. 7 when Soviet flags were burned.

There was no indication of extra Soviet troop activity in the city beyond the usual staff car patrols that have been in Prague since the Aug. 20-21 Soviet-led invasion. They drove through streets and circled main squares, and small headquarters contingents clustered at four ho-

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tels taken over in August by the Red army command.

THE WREATH-LAYING in Prague was scheduled for Sunday morning on Opletalova Street, a side street leading off the city's main avenue, called Wenceslas Square even though it is a broad, four-block long street.



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# Richard Nixon Next President of U.S. . . . If All Goes Well

By MIKE FEINSLBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On Jan. 6, Hubert H. Humphrey, acting in his constitutional capacity as president of the Senate, will open certificates from the electors of the 50 states in the presence of Congress and declare that Richard M. Nixon has been elected President of the United States — if all goes well.

Contemplation of the course of possible events if all does not go well inevitably arises from such news as the arrest on Nov. 8 of three Yemeni

Arabs on charges of plotting to assassinate Nixon.

No president-elect has ever died or been killed, but attempts were made on the lives of John F. Kennedy and Franklin D. Roosevelt between their election and inauguration. President-elect Abraham Lincoln was under such threat that he was spirited into Washington on a re-routed train while cloaked in woman's garb to escape detection by would-be assassins.

THE CONSTITUTION is clear about the course of events if a president-elect

dies after his selection by the electoral college but before his inauguration. The 20th Amendment, adopted in 1933, provides, "If, at the time fixed for the beginning of the term of the President, the President-elect shall have died, the Vice President-elect shall become President."

But technically there is no president-elect until after the electors of the 50 states cast their ballots on the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December — this year, Dec. 16.

And since precedent is absent and the Constitu-

tion silent about what would happen if the winner of a presidential election dies before the electors cast their ballots, the course is by no means clear and the avenue to some high-stakes politicking for the presidency is wide open.

THE ELECTORS of the winning party would be free to vote for whomever they pleased.

Some electors—those of 15 states are directed by state law to vote for the candidate under whose name they were selected. But there has always been controversy over whether state laws can actually bind the electors.

Since the Constitution provides that the electors are to vote by ballot, its implication is that they are free agents. From time to time, a handful of electors have voted independent of the election results without penalty or causing disruption.

Both political parties at their conventions routinely adopt resolutions enabling the parties' national committees to fill vacancies in their presidential tickets.

Presumably, if a president-elect or a vice president-elect or both died between the election and the mid-December meeting of the Electoral College, their party's national committee would select a new nominee or nominees.

THE NATIONAL committee — in each party composed of more than 100 members — might choose to elevate the vice presidential candidate to first place.

The committee's meeting could very well turn into a battle for the presidency far more vicious than any convention. The new nominee might easily be someone other than the candidate's choice of a running mate.

Nor would the nominee who emerged necessarily command the loyalty of the party's electors. They might split their votes in several directions.

Some might vote for the vice presidential nominee on the grounds that he, after all, was elected to national office by the vote of the people.

Others might defect from party lines and cast their ballots for the opposition party's presidential candidate on the grounds that he, after all, was the presidential choice of a great number of voters.

THOSE WHO felt bound by law or custom might vote for the deceased candidate. In a close election, the likelihood of the Electoral College deadlock, with no man winning the required 270 electoral votes, seems strong.

That would throw the election into the House of Representatives which would be required to choose from among the three candidates with the most electoral votes. In such an election, each vote, to be cast as the majority of its members decide.

On Nov. 6, the Republicans won control of 19 state delegations, five were evenly split and the Democrats won 26 — the minimum needed to win the presidency in a vote of the House.

But in the five Deep South states won by George C. Wallace, a number of congressional candidates vowed to vote in the House, if it came to that, for the presidential candidate who carried their districts. All of these states have Democratic-controlled House delegations.

WITH BARGAINING again in play, an accommodation possibly might be reached in the House to enable one of the presidential candidates to win the required 26 delegations.

If the House deadlocked and the Electoral College had given 270 votes to a vice presidential candidate, he would assume the presidency as acting president under the terms of the Constitution's 20th Amendment.

The amendment says, "If a president shall not

have been chosen before the time fixed for the beginning of his term . . . then the vice president-elect shall act as president until a president shall have qualified."

In the event of the death of a vice presidential candidate on the winning ticket, the same process would come into play, with the national committee of the winning party designating a candidate, the Electoral College voting and, if the electors fail to cast 270 votes for one man, the Senate choosing a vice president from the two candidates with the most electoral votes.

WITH THE SENATE under heavy Democratic control this year, the Democratic candidate would be the senate's likely choice.

In the event that both the President-elect and the Vice President-elect died after the meeting of the Electoral College, Congress would have a choice of actions. It could either allow the Succession Act of 1947 to take effect, making the speaker of the House the acting President or, under the 20th Amendment, it could pass new legislation filling the vacancy some other way — perhaps by providing for a new election.

The constitutional amendment proposed by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., providing for the abolition of the Electoral College and the direct election of the President by popular vote, also deals with the crisis arising from the death of the winner of a presidential election by giving Congress authority to establish a procedure.

## Hong Kong Vital Link in Satellite Network

By MAX VANZI

HONG KONG (UPI) — A century ago, a man waited on a Hong Kong peak for the first glimpse of a ship rising on the horizon. When one hove into view a runner dashed down into the town to announce the arrival—which then started a race among businessmen to be the first to win advantage from the latest trade and political news from Europe.

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A mobile tracking dish 90 feet across, weighing 280 tons (so it can withstand the buffeting of typhoons), will be attached to the tower, whose station is scheduled to begin operating next May.

Hong Kong then will be prepared to beam in on the first of the intelsat III series of communications satellites over the Pacific.

COMMERCIAL communications satellite networks are operating now in Japan, Australia, the Philippines and Thailand. Malaysia, South Vietnam, Singapore and Indonesia are planning earth stations, and Hong Kong will be linked to them all, plus having a beam to the United States.

Future planned satellite

launching over the Indian Ocean and the Atlantic will tie Hong Kong to a worldwide communications satellite system, and among other gains the colony's two television broadcasting companies will be able to buy live telecasts from the United States for the first time.

Installation of an earth station in Hong Kong is a commercial proposition. Cable and Wireless, Ltd., of Britain, is investing between \$5 million and \$6 million in the system.

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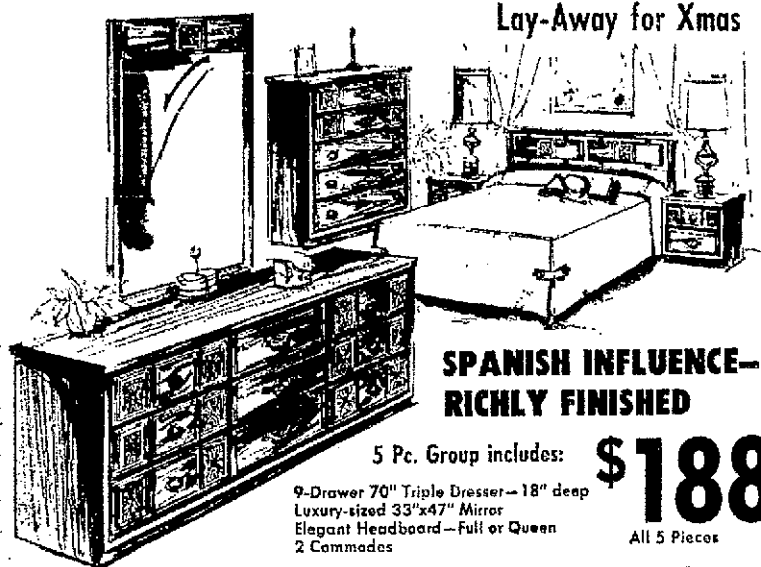
When typhoons and full gales blow through the colony, the dish will be moved off its beam on the overhead satellite and swung to a position parallel to the ground.

Any time winds get up around 80 miles per hour, operators will turn off the station and brace for the storm, but there are no real fears of the big unit coming down in a storm. Winds would have to increase to over 210 miles per hour before the dish might blow away, a company spokesman said.

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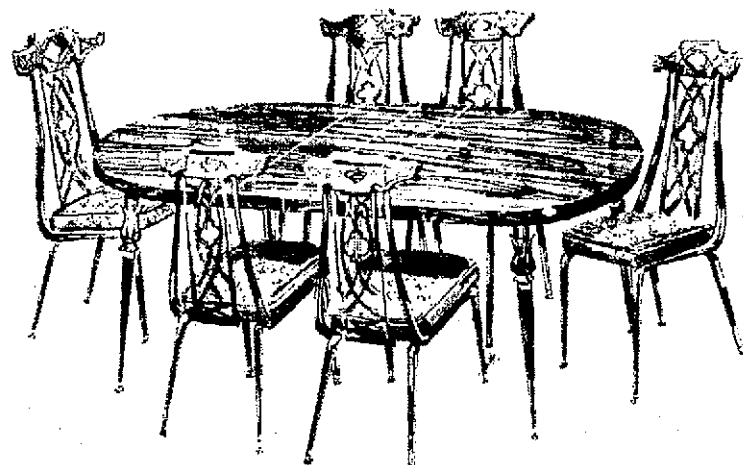
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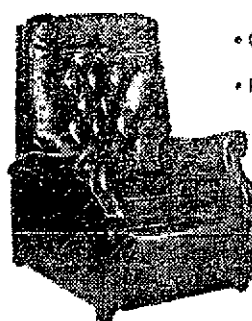
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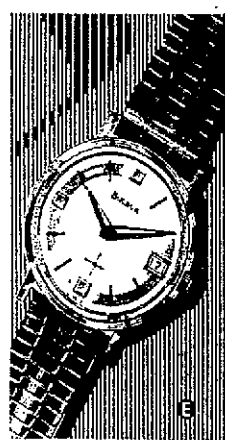
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# DEATH IN THE NORTH SEA

Crew members cling to hull of capsized supply vessel Hector Gannet as it sinks beneath them in the North Sea 20 miles off Cromer, England. The ship earlier had been tossed against the gas-drilling rig Hewett A as the rig crew awaited rescue after

an explosion. The trawler Boston Hornet, background, tries to reach the capsized vessel but heavy seas keep her off. The Hector Gannet sank with the loss of two lives.

—AP Wirephoto

## Seek Laws Against President, Candidates, Crowds Mixing

STANFORD (AP) — Two Stanford University psychiatrists called Saturday for laws that would prohibit president and presidential candidates from coming in close contact with large crowds at publicly announced events.

"Mixing with the people is a strongly embedded concept in the political tradition of the United States but it has also proved to be an accomplice to assassination," Drs. Robert L. Taylor and Alfred E. Weisz said in a paper delivered at a symposium on violence.

"Unnecessary exposure of presidents and presidential candidates creates a situation in which the inadequate, delusional would-be assassin should have relatively little difficulty in carrying out his task."

THEY SAID the establishment of "certain administrative blocks would be one reasonable approach to the problem of prevention."

Drs. Taylor and Weisz

## More Russ Ships Cross Turk Waters

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Another Soviet warship crossed through the Turkish straits en route to the Mediterranean Saturday and five more naval units of the Russian Black Sea Fleet were due to pass in the same direction in the next two days.

Earlier, a loaded Soviet tanker also sailed southward. It was believed to be a fuel supply ship for the growing Soviet naval force in the Mediterranean.

The latest warship to go through was destroyer No. 383.

Reliable sources here said the Russians apparently were altering the numbers on their warships and indicated that Saturday's destroyer was different from destroyer 383 which navigated the strait last year.

They said last year's warship bearing the same number was a 2,850-ton vessel of the Kashin class, equipped with missile launchers, whereas this one had no launchers and appeared to be of a different construction.

Other sources said that in compliance with the 1936 Montreux Convention, the Russians had given the Turkish government advance notice of the planned passage of a minesweeper and destroyer No. 896 Sunday, heavy cruiser No. 846, and destroyers No. 388 and 390 Monday. The latter two are equipped with nuclear weapons, the informants added.

The Russians are believed to have nearly 60 warships and naval units in the Mediterranean.

said they were not arguing "for a reverse paranoia that results in the fear of an assassin at every street corner, nor for the advisability of restricting public figures only to electronic communication." They said, however, that

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Charged with possession of counterfeit money and held on \$15,000 bond each were George Leo Coleman, 44, of Omaha; Robert D. Britton, 43, of Chicago; William D. Tuck, 47, who listed his address as Cedar Rapids, Iowa, but who was thought to be from Omaha, and Roswell W. Wixom, 44, of Davenport, Iowa.

Bond for the four accused was set Saturday by U.S. Commissioner Richard Peck. No date was set for a hearing.

Roth said the haul was one of the largest in bogus money in the Omaha area. He said indications are that none of the bills had been passed. The men were arrested

in a west Omaha motel. the cache. Secret Service agents helped make the arrests.



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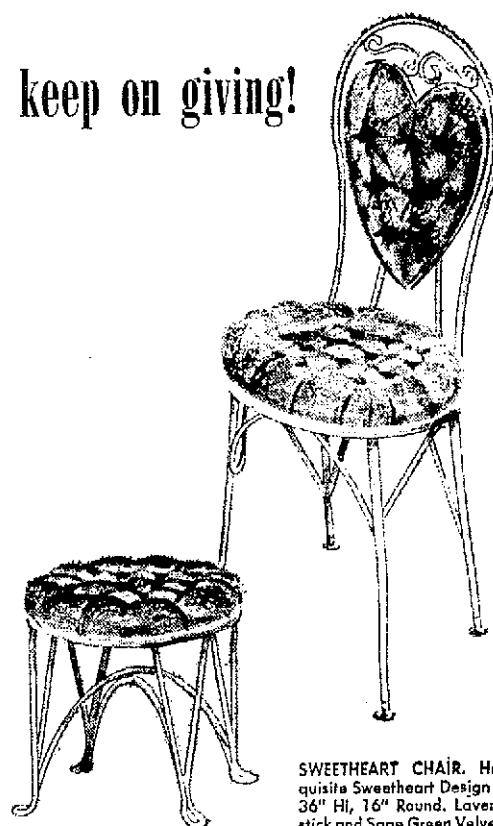
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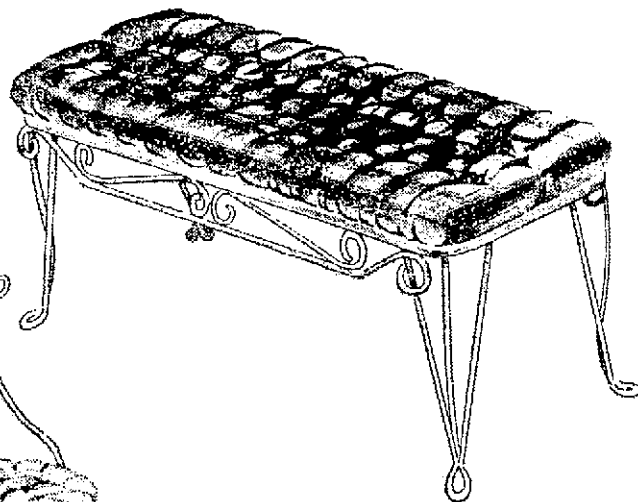
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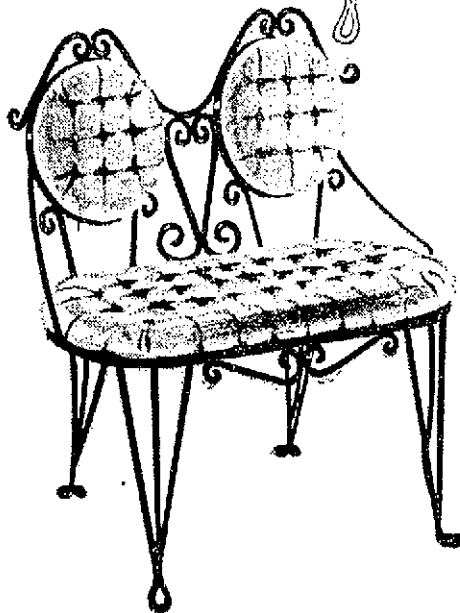
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## Integrate Coeds, Say Yale Men

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — A poll of Yale University undergraduate men indicates 88 per cent of them are displeased with the administration's tentative plans for housing Yale's first undergraduate coeds next year.

The poll, conducted by the Yale Daily News, followed reports that many Yale men objected to a plan, unveiled by the university president, Kingman Brewster, Jr. It calls for housing half of the initial group of 500 coeds in a single dormitory.

Students meeting to discuss the plan said it would mean "segregation" for women at Yale. They demanded alternatives that would mix the coeds into the university community on a more "equitable" basis.

The plan calls for half of the 500 coeds to live at Trumbull College, now occupied by 250 men, and the other 250 coeds to live off campus in nearby houses and apartments.

Brewster said the plan was approved by the trustees and all but one of Yale College's 200 faculty members. Yale College is the all-male undergraduate section of the university.

The student newspaper conducted the poll after Brewster indicated the plan must be made final by "the first of the week" if coeducation is to be re-evaluated by the fall term next year.

Only 12 per cent of the 1,194 undergraduates polled said they supported the administration's plan.

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — The loudest knock on doors of university health centers these days comes from students demanding "the pill."

One reason: male and female students are concerned about the increase in abortions among collegians.

The editors of College Management, journal for administrators, asked a number of university officials what recommendation they would make to other schoolmen pressured about the pill.

"Petitions from the sororities and fraternities contend that this (the pill) is the only realistic course, and cite studies on sexual relations in colleges to support the request," the editors said in "College Forum," a journal feature.

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IN LOUISVILLE, KY., Herbert M. Jelley, director of Jefferson Community College, said pill dispensing should be done by the student's physician.

"But this doesn't mean that the college has no responsibility in the matter of premarital sex," he said. "Students concerned about the alarming rise of abortions on campus (and all students and faculty members should be) should use their influence to make sure that teaching sexual responsibility is included in the college learning process."

S. Charles Irace, dean of students, Bergen Community College in Paramus, N. J., agreed that it's a matter for the parents and family physician.

"The role of the college doesn't extend that far," he said. "We don't have

to take the position that, because of abortions, we should accede to this request."

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IRACE FIGURES origins of the problem start before the student reaches college.

"It could be coped with, to some extent, by a program of sex education commencing probably in the elementary schools," he said.

"But this type of program should ... deal with the whole moral concept involved. The family structure, now often unsound, also has a definite bearing on all this."

"The college cannot be expected to undo the ill effects of prior influences on young people."

Meanwhile, C. Robert Keesey, the dean of students at the University of New Hampshire in Durham, told "college management" that no simple "yes" or "no" does justice to the far-ranging aspects of the issue.

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"NATIONAL REPORTS indicate that while our society is plagued by problems of teen-age, unwed mothers; of illegal abortions and of shotgun weddings. There is scarcely any coeducational or woman's college campus

which doesn't encounter these problems."

As for prescribing the pill, he said it is "best decided in the context of the patient-doctor relationship."

Donald C. Ziemke, academic dean, first division, Nason College, Springvale, Maine, said most requests for the pill could be handled by doctors outside the student health center.

"It may be, too," he said, "that the pill is more readily obtainable in the community than most coeds realize ..."

Some mothers have solved the problem by sending their daughters off to school with a prescription from the family doctor.

And some coeds have solved the problem by getting a prescription from a doctor — without their mothers' blessing or knowledge.

### Seize N. Korea Commando Duo

SEOUL South Korea (UPI) — South Korean commanders announced Saturday the capture of two members of a 60-man North Korean commando team and said a third had been killed in a skirmish. The captives were identified as experts in guerrilla warfare.

Spokesman said 31 members of the team had now been killed. The commandos landed on the east coast earlier this month in what was believed to have been an attempt to set up a base for an insurgency.

The unit was responsible for the invasion of Seoul last Jan. 21 which was aimed at assassinating president Chung Hee Park.



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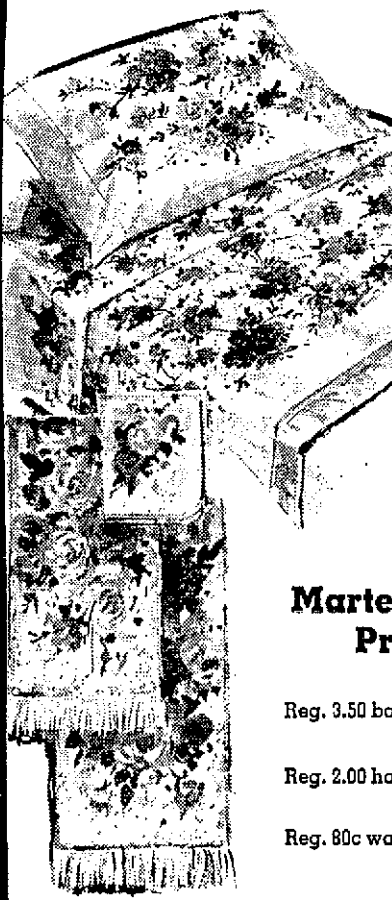
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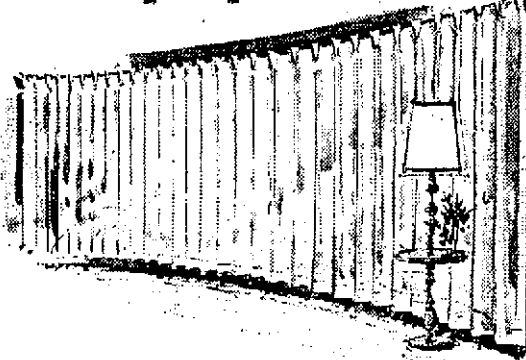
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# Who Replaces Hoover if He Decides to Retire?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Will FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover choose his 74th birthday next Jan. 1 to announce his retirement?

There's speculation in the Justice Department that he will, but no word from the director himself, nor from his close associates.

President-elect Richard M. Nixon is a friend of Hoover, and possibly he'll be the only one entrusted with advance knowledge of Hoover's intentions.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark probably won't. The relationship between Hoover and Clark is known to have cooled in the past year.

A bigger question than Hoover's possible retirement date, however, is who will replace the man who has spent 44 years as the nation's top police officer.

It is said Hoover has never groomed anyone inside his organization, and there's speculation in



J. EDGAR HOOVER  
Friend of Nixon

Washington he may recommend someone from within.

One Washington newspaper — the Post, has speculated it might be San Francisco's police chief, Thomas J. Cahill. During an FBI Academy gradua-

tion exercise in October, Hoover described Cahill as "the best police chief in the country."

There has been talk, too, of 39-year-old John E. "Jack" Ingersoll, a former California policeman, being appointed to the job. Ingersoll was named

director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs four months ago.

Administration officials feel that if Hoover decides to retire next year, he won't do it until after Nixon is inaugurated. And Nixon could, of course, sign another executive

order waiving the required retirement at age 70. President Johnson kept Hoover by this expedient.

Hoover, meanwhile, remains characteristically aloof. He turns down nearly all requests for press interviews.

Persons outside the FBI

— and many of them within the organization — rarely see him.

The few friends Hoover has among newsmen rarely write about the FBI head's thoughts or activities. Nor do they speculate on his possible retirement date.

## Colorado U.'s Study of UFOs Completed

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — The University of Colorado has completed its study on unidentified flying objects and turned its findings over to the National Academy of Sciences, the university announced Saturday.

The university said the academy would "provide

an independent assessment of the scope, methodology, and contents of the report" and then, with its comments, submit the report to the Air Force.

The \$500,000 study, financed by the Air Force, was launched Nov. 1, 1966. Director of the project was Dr. Edward U. Condon.

## Wind, Rain, Snow Sweep Across U.S.

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Rain and snow fell Saturday throughout much of the nation, and travelers in portions of the West and Midwest were warned against heavy snow and strong winds.

Snow fell from the northern and central Rockies to the Dakotas and far western Midwest. Rain was the rule from the Central plains across the Midwest and in much of the East.

The snow and wind warnings were out for travelers in portions of Colorado and Wyoming, and the Eastern Dakotas, Minnesota and southern and eastern Iowa.

Up to 4 inches of snow was predicted for the northeastern plains and western Midwest, with strong winds expected to

cause some drifting.

Snow fell at the rate of an inch an hour during the six-hour period ending at 11 a.m. at Craig in northwestern Colorado. Northern Utah, southern Wyoming and northwestern Colorado received 1 to 3 inch accumulations.

About an inch of snow fell Saturday forenoon across the eastern Dakotas. Western Iowa had rain mixed with snow.

About the only parts of the country with clear weather were portions of the southeastern Atlantic Coast and the southwestern plains. Warm or mild weather was confined to the extreme southern sections. Afternoon temperatures ranged from 15 at Curt Bank, Mont. to 86 at McAllen, Tex.

## KUSAMA'S SUBWAY STRIP Nude Happening Set for N.Y. Commuters

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kusama, the petite Japanese artist who stages nude happenings in public places to dramatize events and conditions of our time, will go underground today to protest the speed of modern life.

Miss Kusama said she will take her troupe of nude dancers into the subway system to urge people "to communicate instead of commute."

In keeping with her custom, Kusama, who has staged nude happenings at the United Nations, Wall Street, the board of elections and elsewhere without getting caught except by photographers, would not reveal the exact time or place for the event.

A Kusama event usually involves several young men and women stripping down to their bare skins after which the artist paints dots on them. They also dance.

Kusama herself never disrobes.

A spokesman said the nude dancers were undismayed by the onset of winter. "What we're waiting for is a good snowfall," he said.

## SNIPER RIDDLES POLICE STATION

ST. LOUIS (UPD) — A sniper fired seven shots at a police station and an anonymous caller threatened to blow up the building in which a militant Negro leader was held on a theft charge Saturday. A police lieutenant was injured.

The shots were fired from a passing car into the 9th District police headquarters. The bullets shattered four windows of the station. Glass from one of the windows cut Police Lt. Edmund Moran. The shots were fired into the station about 30 minutes after an anonymous caller threatened to blow up the police station because of the arrest of Dolan Chapple, 19, a member of the Black Liberation organization. Chapple was arrested on a complaint that he had stolen a coat, police said.

an automatic weapon. A police cruiser chased the car from which the shots were fired but the auto outdistanced the officers.

The incidents were the latest in a series involving police and the Black Liberationists.

Last September the Liberator headquarters was ransacked and its members blamed police. The same night two shots were fired into the home of Police Lt. Fred Grimes of the 9th District and a shot was fired at the police station.

A few days later, Charles Koen, head of the Liberator, and Leon Dent, an aide, battled with six detectives inside the 9th District station. Koen and a detective were hospitalized. The fight resulted in suspension of two policemen and reprimands for the other four from the Board of Police Commissioners.

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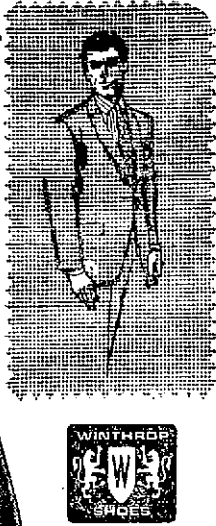
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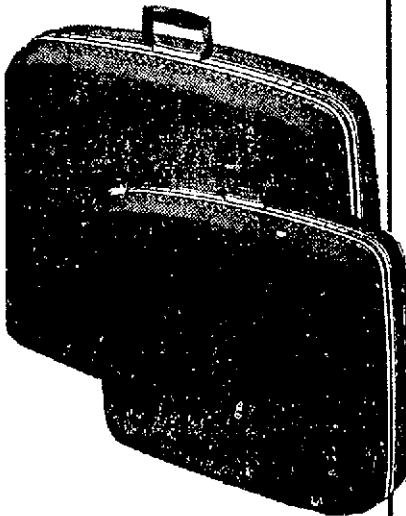
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## PARENTS WED 13 Kids Become a Family

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Maria Relihan and Raymond Wiehagen got married Saturday and created a family of 101 brothers and sisters, aunts and uncles, nieces and nephews, and grandparents.

"It was an instant population explosion," said one of Marie's sisters after the ceremony.

The couple, both widowed, had been neighbors for five years and started dating together in their backyards.

"IT'S NOT going to be much different," said Raymond Wiehagen, at 18 the oldest of the new brothers and sisters. "We'll just be living in the same house now."

In addition to the bride's four sons and three daughters, she has 12 brothers and sisters who in turn have 38 children.

Wiehagen has four boys and two girls. He also has six brothers and sisters who have 23 children.

Also included in the family are the grandmothers on both sides of the marriage. Two of the sis-

ters are nuns and one of the brothers is a priest.

ASKED if he anticipated any problems with his newly acquired family, Wiehagen said: "None that I didn't have before."

The ages of Wiehagen's 13 children are: 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10, 11, 11, 13, 14, 16, 18 and 18.

About 200 people, most of them family members,

attended the ceremony in the Nativity of Our Lord Catholic Church. The wedding was performed by the Rev. Joseph R. Arch, the bride's brother.

### Russ Plane Test

MOSCOW (UPI) — The first Soviet supersonic airliner will be tested next year, the news agency Tass reported Saturday.

### Wall Toll Is 163

SALZGITTER, Germany (AP) — In the seven-year history of the Berlin Communist wall 163 persons have been shot dead by Red border guards or killed by mines while trying to flee to the West, the central office of the Registration of East German Acts of Violence reported.



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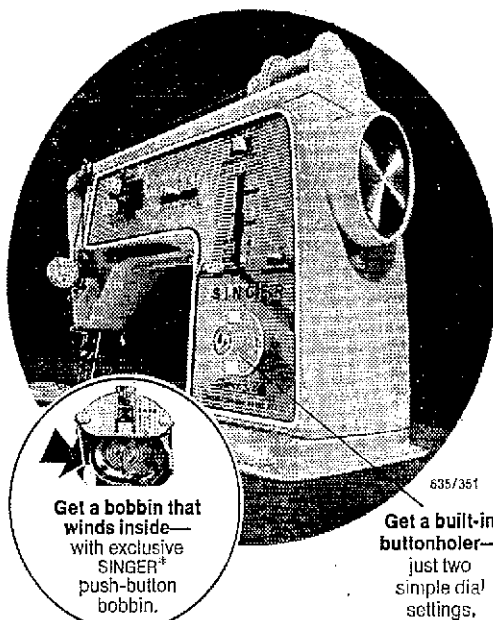
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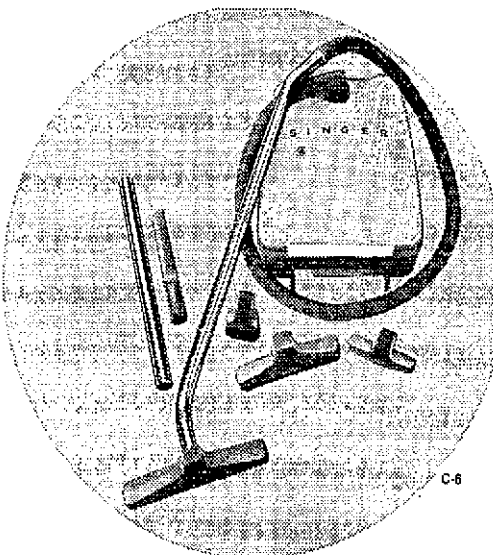
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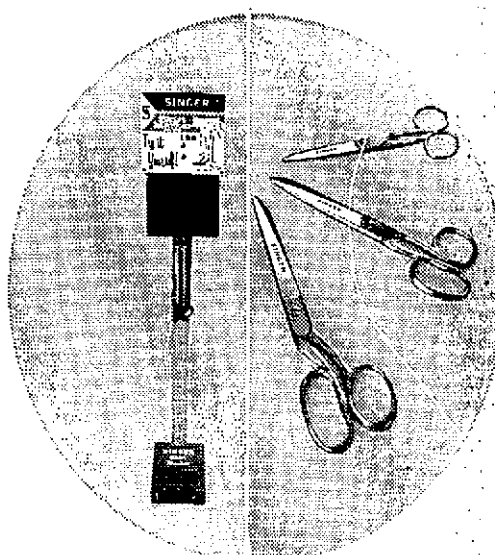
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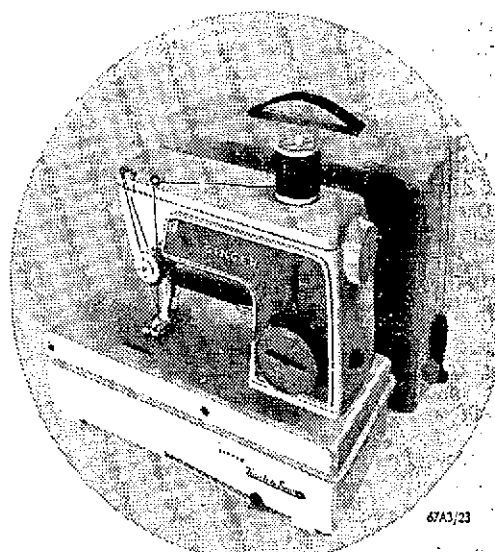


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# WANT TO QUIT SMOKING? READ THIS

## Writer Tries it 10 Days

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Staff Writer

For 10 days last month I enjoyed the pleasures and rewards of being a nonsmoker.

The rewards were everything my counselor at the American Council on Smoking and Health told me they would be.

One evening about eight days after I had become an ex-smoker, I ordered lasagna for dinner. I have eaten lasagna many times before, but this was the first time I ever really tasted it.

My annoying (to others) and irritating (to me) cough disappeared after the third day.

I was more relaxed, less nervous.

And I was saving nearly \$1.25 a day.

IT ALL began with a phone call from the public relations director at the council's headquarters in Hollywood. The call was taken by our city editor.

I happened to be standing at his side as he hung up.

"Do you want to learn how to quit smoking?" he asked me.

"Why not?" was my quick reply.

Several days later, it was on a Tuesday, I had my first session with my counselor. The day was not yet over and already I was on my third pack of king size menthols.

What he told me during that first session was astonishing.

"Next Tuesday you will become an ex-smoker," he informed me.

"Impossible," I thought about 60-plus cigarettes a day and had been for more than 30 years.

My schooling began that first Tuesday. I had my initial lesson. I was unlearning how to smoke. The counselor pointed out I had to learn how to smoke and now I was going to learn how not to smoke.

HE WAS right about that bit about "learning to smoke." I recall my first journey as a youth into "Marlboro country." Our "club" met in a converted chickenhouse and it was during one of our special meetings that I had my first taste of dried corn-silk rolled up in a piece of toilet tissue.

I also remember my first attempt to inhale — nearly every smoker can!

Now I was about to unlearn what I had been practicing for 30 years — and do it in one week.

During the first week, my counselor did not suggest I quit smoking entirely. He suggested I try to cut down.

One week later, I met again with my adviser. This was to be my "cut off day." My appointment was for 4:30 p.m. That day I had smoked three cigarettes: one after morning coffee, one during the mid-morning coffee break, and the third one after lunch.

Following that session I did not smoke for 10 days.

ALTHOUGH I had stopped smoking, I was to attend three more sessions with my counselor to obtain what might be called reassurance — reassurance that I would remain an ex-smoker.

In bringing me to this point my counselor did exactly as the council's advertising claims: there were no pills to take, no substitutions (Lifesavers for cigarettes), no "little black boxes or machines," and no hypnosis.

And I left no fingernail scratches on the walls while trying to climb them.

The experience was, as the ads claim, painless.

But it was not, as the ads claim, permanent.

When I resumed smoking after 10 days of enjoying the smell of the sea, the fine taste of fine foods, and coughless mornings, my smoker friends were quick to react.



IF YOUR LUNGS FEEL LIKE AN ASH TRAY, BETTER CHECK AMERICAN COUNCIL ON SMOKING

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

They announced, almost gleefully, "Aha! It didn't work for you, did it?" Not true.

It did work.

Then why did I start smoking again?

As I look into the rear view mirror of my personal time machine, I can clearly see why I started smoking after laying off for 10 days.

I didn't really want to stop smoking in the first place.

I was simply a had apple they happened to pick to make into a turnover.

I DID not have, back on that first Tuesday, what every smoker must have if he wants to quit smoking — the desire to quit!

"Oh, you just didn't have any will power," my non-smoker friends chided me.

I did not use any will power to stop smoking since use of will power is not part of the council's program.

Having gone through the program, I believe it will work — and does work — for those smokers who have real desire to quit.

In the past week I have heard ex-smokers claim, "The only way to quit smoking is to quit." I have heard them also say, "I have never lost my yen to smoke."

While I was not smoking during those 10 days I had no craving for a cigarette. Nor was there any inner battle to keep from having a cigarette.

The American Council on Smoking and Health is a private enterprise. It is a school. It teaches people — who want to learn — how to quit smoking, for a fee.

I could have written of the cost of the course in a little more than three months with the money saved by not smoking.

BASICALLY, the program consists of seven sessions spread over a three-week period at one of the smoking control centers located in Long Beach, Santa Ana, Torrance, and Hollywood.

The withdrawal program is one of, "learning motivational self-management" aimed at teaching the smoker how to relax, thus easing the craving need for a smoke. It is also one of building self-confidence. The smoker learns he does not need cigarettes and that he can quit smoking through his own efforts, without will power — if he really wants to

quit. Many smokers have tried to kick the habit by

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## 'Bunnies' Told They'll Stay Under Unions Jurisdiction

NEW YORK (AP) — The "bunnies" of the New York Playboy Club were out of line when they rebelled two years ago against a union they had designated as their bargaining agent, the National Labor Relations Board has ruled.

In an order made public Saturday, the board upheld a decision of last March 7 in which Thomas F. Maher, as trial examiner, recommended dismissal of complaints against the club management and the Hotel and Restaurant Workers and Bartenders International Union, AFL-CIO.

Board members agreed

that the pretty waitresses in scanty bunny costumes had become disenchanted with the union after signing designation cards at the pleading of fellow workers.

But the board went along with Maher in his view that the "disenchantment, or indeed outright objection, to the relationship" was "a typical fact of labor relations life."

Maher said of 10 "bunnies" he questioned: "Nothing in their individual or collective testimony has persuaded me that they were duped into signing union authorization cards."

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# Mediator Hits Public Aide Strike

ALLEGHENY, N. Y. (AP) — William E. Simkin, the chief federal labor mediator, said Saturday a strike by public workers "is not the long-run answer to anything." And he asserted New York City teachers are proving this now.

He said also that strikes which create public emergencies, and the impact of wage boosts on inflation are other threats to the future of the collective-bargaining process.

The rash of teacher strikes and other labor disputes involving public workers in New York City isn't typical, he said, "but we would be kidding ourselves to think that this basic problem will go away."

SIMKIN, DIRECTOR of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said labor bargaining for public workers is undergoing a stormy period similar to that in private industry in the 1930s and 1940s.

"Bargaining in the public sector is having and will continue to have many similar problems of gestation, birth pains and the eccentricities of early youth," Simkin said.

Simkin said he would not want to see any tinkering with the right to strike in the private economy, but that "the teachers in New York are proving now, in the most effective way possible, that an actual strike in the public sector is not the long-run answer to anything." He said they must develop "imaginative and workable alternatives."

SIMKIN MADE his assessment in a speech given at St. Bonaventure University to a meeting of the Industrial Relations Research Association for Western New York.

On the related problem of strikes against private firms that create public emergencies, Simkin said, "imaginative, hard-hitting, and intelligent mediation in all its varied forms remains as the principal tool of government."

He said high wage settlements are not the only cause of inflation, but that a real problem exists in the economy. However, federal wage-price controls "would be worse than the disease," he said.

# First Lady Plans Tour of Farewell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prominent personalities from the National Council on the Arts will fly to New Orleans with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson Friday for a salute to the arts there.

Band leader Duke Ellington, opera singer Marian Anderson and violinist Isaac Stern will be among the art world travelers aboard Mrs. Johnson's plane for the first leg of the First Lady's 6,000-mile, four-day farewell journey across the country.

Mrs. Johnson's first stop in New Orleans will spotlight the work of local and federal government leaders in the arts, the White House said.

On Thursday, the eve of her departure, President and Mrs. Johnson will have a White House reception for the 26-member Arts Council, which will be meeting in Washington that day.

Secretary of Welfare Wilbur Cohen also will accompany Mrs. Johnson to New Orleans to take part in a visit there to Xavier University to see the Teacher Corps and other education programs in operation in a low-income neighborhood. Architects on the Arts Council will join Mrs. Johnson in a short walking tour of restorations in the French Quarter.

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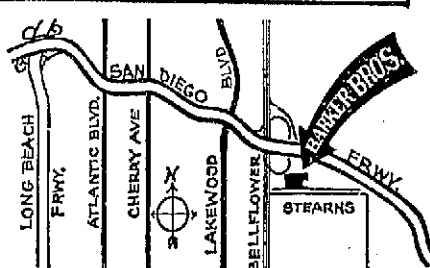
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# Marine Corps Threatens Its Leisurely Barbers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Civilian barbers at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, accused of shirking at the shears, face loss of their post-exchange privileges in a move designed to hurry the haircut in the base shops.

We have found that barbers on this base cut fewer heads of hair per day than barbers in other

exchanges of this size," a base spokesman said. The Marine Corps proposes to contract out tonsorial services in the belief that under private enterprise, the barbers would be encouraged to be quicker with the clippers and thus earn more money for the post exchange.

Barbers are now hired by the post exchange and

are paid a salary, regardless of their production. The new employment policy would bar the barbers from post exchange purchase privileges, and

**Multiple Births Due**

LAURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (UPI) — Mrs. Clara Mutangua, 36, who gave birth to quintuplets

their wives don't like the prospect of losing this fringe benefit.

About 10 wives picketed the base Friday in protest against the proposed plan.

# Foes of Recruiting Fast at Oberlin

OBERLIN, Ohio (UPI) — About 100 additional students Saturday joined 54 others in a fast to protest on-campus recruiting by the military at Oberlin College.

The 54 students began their hunger strike Friday, subsisting on vitamins and water. The other students planned to take part in the fast for only one day.

# Peru Says Yanks Spread 'Pill'

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A controversy surrounding alleged distribution of contraceptives by Peace Corps volunteers deepened today, despite an American Embassy statement that such activity was prohibited and would not be permitted.

The morning newspaper

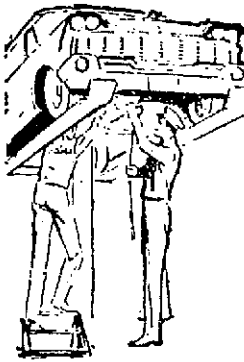
Ojo claimed there was a "grave scandal" in relation to "indiscriminate distribution of contraceptives" by volunteers.

Ojo said there would be a large purge of volunteers from the Peace Corps in Peru. It quoted Peace Corps Director Edward Baca as saying he

will expel those volunteers who distribute birth control devices.

Baca, however, said a statement he made to the press had been used improperly. He said there is no evidence that any volunteer has been so involved, and that he would expel any found guilty.

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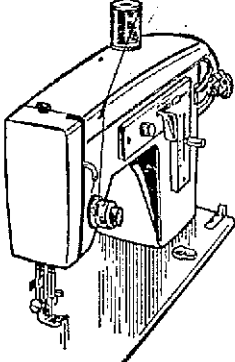


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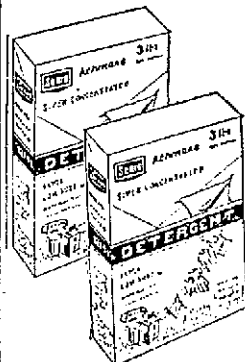


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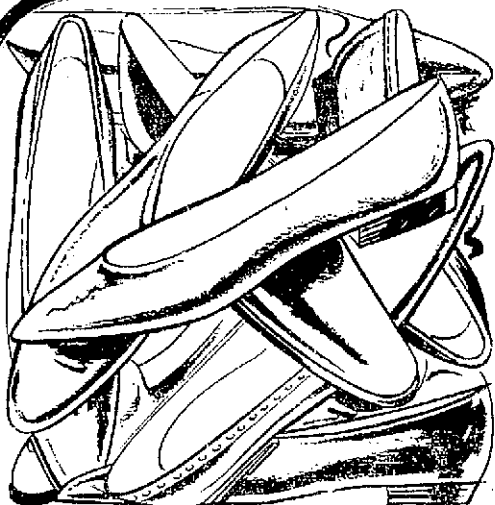
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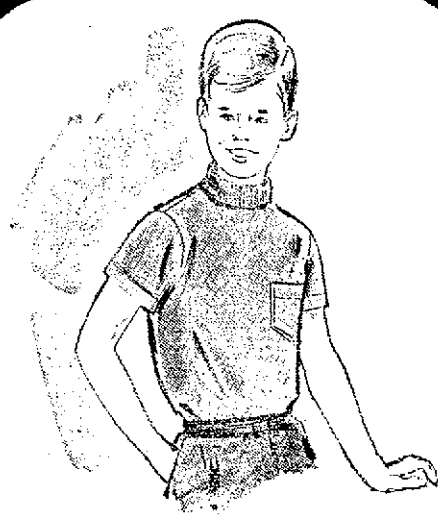
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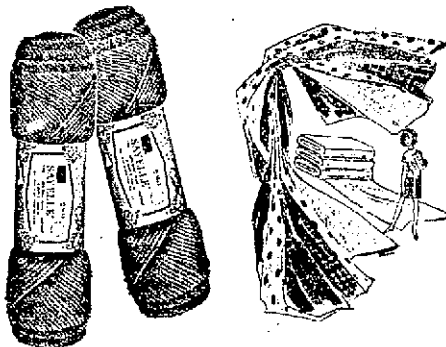
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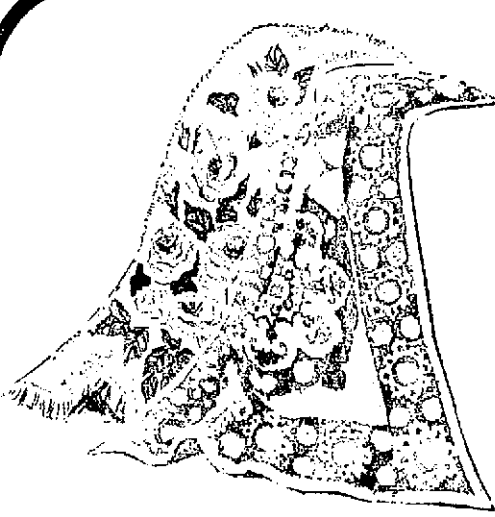


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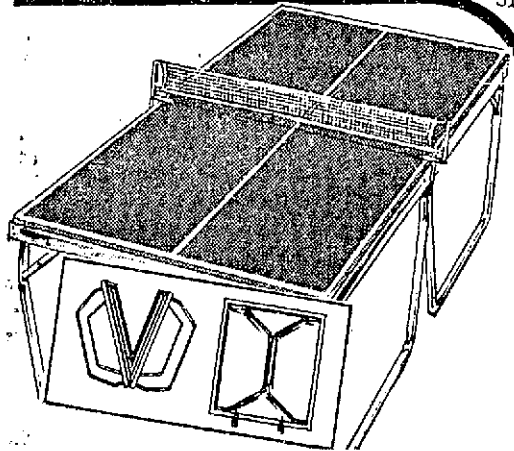


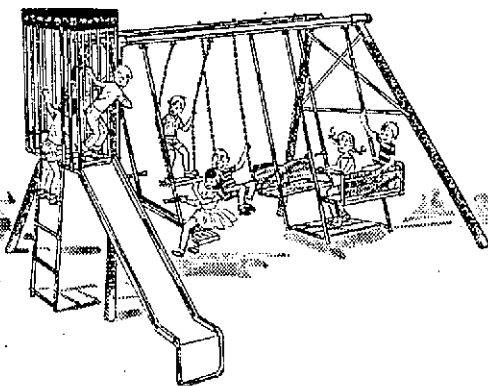
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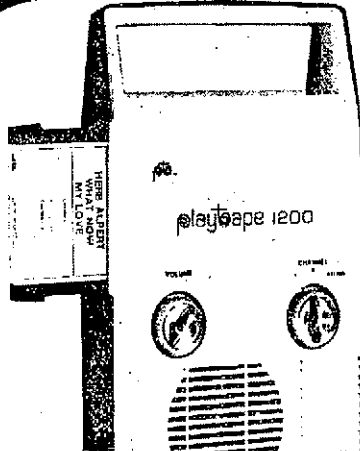
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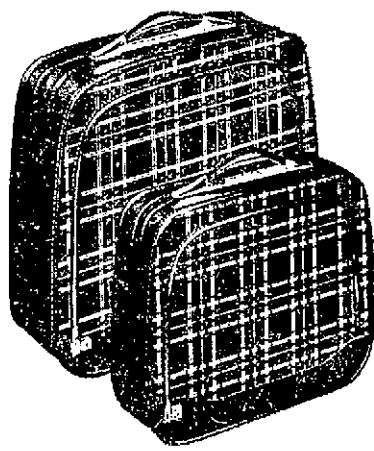
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## Sen. Proxmire Favors Tax Cut, Sees Recession

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the Senate's top economic policymakers said Saturday unless the Nixon administration drops the 10 per cent tax surcharge next year the nation would face a possible recession.

Sen. William Proxmire, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, said he feared the nation's economy would stall into a recession late next year if the tax should be kept on.

The Wisconsin Democrat said in an interview he would oppose any attempt by the Nixon ad-

ministration to extend the increased tax levels beyond their automatic June 30 expiration date.

He said continued curbs on government spending would be enough of a check on inflation through the last half of 1969.

"I think there is a real prospect for a recession next year," Sen. Proxmire said. "And I think the trouble with keeping taxes high is that they have a delayed reaction on the economy."

"THE SURTAX we passed in July has had no effect on the economy yet,

as everybody knows," he added. "But I think it's going to have an effect about the middle of next year."

Proxmire's position dif-

fered from that of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, who said Friday that there was little chance M. Nixon said nine days before the election: "I will allow the 10 per cent surcharge would let the Congress expire."

President-elect Richard charge to expire as sched-

uled on June 30 or at least will reduce it significantly."

Proxmire said he disagreed with 20 private economists who told a meeting of top corporation executives last month in Hot Springs, Va., that both the spending cuts and higher taxes must be kept through 1969 to avoid a serious recession.



### COMFORTING ONE HE LOVES

Bobby Eugene Ledbetter, 21, tries to console his wife, Kathy Louise, 18, as they wait for help after she was injured when their automobile overturned on a rural road near Concord, N.C. He has draped his wife in his shirt and a towel.

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# Militant Priest Groppi Drops Out of NAACP for Parish Activist Role

## Biafra Aid Hike Urged

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Rev. James E. Groppi, who won wide prominence as the leader of open housing marches a year ago, announced Saturday his resignation as adviser to the Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The white Roman Catholic priest had been adviser to the council since 1965.

He said he was resigning to devote more time to militant social action involvement within the St.

Boniface parish," of which he is a member of the pastoral team.

The church is located in Milwaukee's predominantly Negro Inner Core, from which the civil rights marches emanated.

Groppi denied flatly that he was resigning because of moves within the council to have him removed because he was white.

For 200 consecutive days, beginning late in August of 1967, the Youth Council, usually with Groppi in the lead, marched through Milwaukee streets, demanding an

open housing ordinance. Such a measure is now on the books.

Archbishop William E. Cousins resisted pressure to have Groppi removed from his assignment at St. Boniface, defending the priest's goals but sometimes criticizing his methods.

Groppi said Saturday he believed the Youth Council had become powerful enough to function without his assistance and added that he had always believed the role of adviser was self-liquidating.

The militant priest was 38 years old Saturday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., urged President Johnson and President elect Richard M. Nixon Saturday to seek a ceasefire and boost aid to the starving in the Nigeria-Biafra civil war.

Kennedy called in letters to the outgoing and incoming presidents for a halt in arms shipments to either side.

He asked that the United States "substantially escalate its contributions to the relief efforts being made by the international committee of the Red Cross, UNICEF and private volunteer agencies."

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# Gala Event in Saigon Gives War-Tired Yanks No Joy

By BUCK LANIER  
Staff Writer

SAIGON — Seven killed, four wounded and six kidnaped. That was Saturday's terrorist report issued at the daily press briefing.

Another report not given was the gala extravaganza thrown by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

The best in liquors, choice meats and entertainment for a huge group Friday night. Too bad, reader, you could not be here to enjoy it, for you helped pay for it.

AND WHILE the party was in full blast, about a million children went to bed hungry.

"If this affair didn't cost \$5,000 it did not cost a nickel," a disgusted military man said.

He indicated his career would be hurt if his few minutes in attendance had been divulged.

Thirty-five names were on the Department of Defense casualty list Saturday. It is doubtful if any of the party givers thought about Americans dying.

"Guess they are making hay while present administration policies are status quo," the military man said.

He indicated "another Tet might shake things up."

The majority of the press corps feels an attack on Saigon might develop around Thanksgiving.

Since Nov. 10 two hamlet chiefs have been assassinated and numerous men, women and children either slain or kidnaped.

THE PARIS pace talks are sputtering to a start while the bombing halt holds fast. But there is still plenty of action in

the delta area, where Army-Navy forces are fighting the Viet Cong nightly.

Seven violations of the DMZ have been termed "lies" by Hanoi, but U.S. and Allied troops are being killed daily in that area.

For writing about South Vietnam army "generals in general" and for "criticizing the national intellect" another Saigon paper bit the dust Saturday.

This was a weekly of about 10,000 circulation that implied that U.S. Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford was right in urging South Vietnam "to get on with it" in Paris.

Also on Saturday a Braniff International Airways jet delivered 140 GIs at Tan Son Nhut Airport for a year of duty.

Maybe they will be lucky enough to see an official end to this war before their tours are up.

A Torrance sailor's tour is almost over. "I'm just about next to head home," Don Baldwin, 23906 Ocean Ave., said.

Baldwin, due for discharge before Christmas, is ending a bizarre six years that saw him spend 25 months in Vietnam.

AN AVIATION ground support technician second class, Baldwin was here in 1965 "when it cost a dime to come from Tan Son Nhut to town. Now it's dollars."

He flew patrol planes in coastal surveillance and then went to Whidbey Island, Wash., for six months. His squadron was sent for "temporary duty" to Japan — flying down to Vietnam for patrol missions.

Then he hit the jackpot. Another full year's tour.

His orders after this tour were for the USS Constellation, an attack carrier now on station in the South China Sea.

"That was it," he said. "I was on a two-year extension of my regular hitch and was thinking about staying in. But not now."

Baldwin plans to enter the air frame and power plant field, with FAA certification in mind.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baldwin, already have had a son, Dan, complete a Vietnam tour with the Marines. The elder Baldwin is the I.P.T.'s Marine editor.

Two Long Beach airmen are just starting their tours at the Bien Hoa tactical fighter-bomber and other assorted aircraft base.

AIRMAN I.C. Harold Soderman Jr., son off Mr. and Mrs. Harold Soderman, 241 Glendora Ave., is a jet mechanic in the 90th Tactical Fighter Squadron. He arrived Oct. 12 after a tour at Cannon Base, N.M., near Clovis.

Soderman works with the F-100 and was asked to keep all his birds in good shape prior to our forthcoming mission with Capt. Wayne Gosnell of W. Frankfort, Ill.

Airman Hideya Osada is one of the Air Force's new breed — an "Air Force Seabee."

Osada, whose father is minister of Long Beach's Buddhist Church, has been in Vietnam for just two weeks.

His work involves surveying and site estimating. Bien Hoa is about 200 miles from Saigon and has been getting sporadic rocket attacks before and during the bombing halt.

## LBCC Lists Short-Term Subjects

Additional short-term courses opening this week at various locations have been announced by Long Beach City College.

Psychology 245, a nine-week course in "test awareness," starts at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 916 at Millikan High School, 2800 Snowden Ave., with registration in the classroom. The course offers both individual and group guidance in effective preparation for educational, professional and civil service examinations.

Starting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Armed Services YMCA, 520 Seaside, is a nine-week course in speed reading, English 155, taught by LBCC reading specialist Samuel Chatam. Registration will be at the first class meeting.

Offered for the first time at the Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, is a nine-week course in auto care and maintenance. The class is designed for men and women who would like to know more about the operation of an automobile and how to use one efficiently and economically.

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During her career the Hunley sank three times, drowning many brave crewmen, the third time in the attack that sank the Housatonic.

Basically a modified cylinder steam boiler, the Hunley was 36 feet long and four wide. Her complement was about nine men and armament consisted of an explosive charge containing 90 pounds of powder secured to the end of a spar extended from the bow.

THE NAVY'S Submarine Service looks, however, to inventor John Hol-

land for its first submarine. In 1900 the Navy accepted Hull No. 1, the privately built Holland, just 53 feet long, and the submarine service was under way.

These early craft were so small they were referred to as "boats" rather than "ships," carried a "boat's" flags and weret never skipped by anyone higher than a lieutenant junior grade.

Today the newest submarines are several thousand tons displacement with senior officers in command. The ballistic missile submarines gross at over 8,200 tons.

However, submariners still affectionately call their craft "boats."

### Actor, 63, Divorced

EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI) — The 54-year-old wife of film star James Robertson Justice, 63, was granted a divorce Friday on grounds of her husband's adultery with a German baroness.

### Red Writer Freed

HONG KONG (UPI) — Hong Kong Saturday released from prison Hsieh Ping, a Communist Chinese newsman, in the

hope Peking would respond by freeing British newsman Anthony Grey, under house arrest in the Chinese capital.

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Scientist Opines

UM UM, GOOD! FRIED BEES

By BOB SANDERS

Eating insects doesn't seem to appeal to most people but there's a scientist at the University of California at Irvine who feels that in 50 or 60 years they may be a common item on the diet.

He is Dr. Ronald L. Taylor, whose field is not entomology (the study of insects) particularly. He is a research pathologist whose immediate project is the study of tumorous growths in invertebrates.

"It isn't that insects are not palatable that keeps them from being eaten here," Dr. Taylor says. "It's just the fact that, because of ingrained prejudice against eating them, nobody ever tries them."

"Some of them are really very tasty — when they're cooked right."

THE PERSONABLE young scientist first became interested in insects as food for humans during his undergraduate days at San Jose State College, when the instructor brought some canned insects to class.

"I just started filing information away on the subject," he says, "and it just grew. It still amazes me how many people over the rest of the world eat them and have for centuries."

The file grew and when he was asked to talk before the Newport Beach Rotary Club a couple of years ago he decided to talk on insects as human food.

"The talk was a success," he says, "but some of the resulting publicity made me look like the mad scientist who ate bugs and wanted everyone



DR. RONALD TAYLOR  
Research Pathologist

to. That's not the way it is."

HE IS emphatic that he doesn't recommend to anyone that they eat insects. He only feels that, with the world population ever increasing and protein becoming more and more scarce that insects may be a vast untapped resource.

He has made his "little talk" as he refers to it many times since before various groups, including the Biology Club at UCI.

At the end of the talk he usually cooks up some wax moth larva (by dipping them in heated cooking oil and sprinkling salt on them) which he then serves to his audience.

"I find men are more likely to try them than women," he says. "And more people will eat them if I cook them before their eyes than if I bring them already cooked. I don't know for sure what this means."

HE POINTS out that almost everywhere in the world, except the so-called

"western cultures" some forms of insects are eaten. Almost all present-day aboriginal tribes, like those in Australia and parts of Africa, eat caterpillars and grasshoppers.

"You can buy canned grasshoppers and caterpillars in the fancier gourmet food stores," he says, "but they taste like rancid oil."

"Mine taste like bacon, pretzels or peanuts, depending on who in my audiences you ask."

Dr. Taylor, who says he probably knows as much about insects as human food as anyone around, thinks that someone ought to be seriously studying the possibility.

FOR EXAMPLE, he says there are between 6 million bee colonies in the United States and Canada that are destroyed every fall because it is more economical to replace them the following spring than to feed them over the winter.

"Simple calculations shows that between 1,700 and 4,300 tons of bees are destroyed every year," he says. "They would probably produce between 300 and 730 tons of protein if they could be processed."

Of course Dr. Taylor admits he doesn't know how nutritious they are. But then, he added quickly, no one else does either. His point is that someone should.

"IT'S CURIOUS," says Dr. Taylor, "that our people don't mind eating invertebrates like lobster, crab and shrimp, which are scavengers of the sea, but we recoil at eating caterpillars and grasshoppers, which feed on clean green plants."

Blackout Exposes Power Problems

By TONY CILLO  
Staff Writer

A power lapse at a local hospital, leaving the hospital with only emergency lighting, recalled the great power failure of the urbanized and industrialized Northeast three years ago this month.

On Nov. 9, 1965, on a clear, moonlit night, electricity ceased coursing through the lines — leaving the metropolitan monolith of New York City and many other communities crippled.

This month in Long Beach, a "fluke" power disruption caused problems at Pacific Hospital. There, when normal power went out, the hospital's emergency power system "kicked in" — and then failed.

WITH THE anniversary of the great Northeastern power blackout at hand,

Federal Power Commission officials have declared that the danger of electric power breakdowns is about as high there as it was in 1965. Why? Because, the officials say, of the continuing possibility of overloaded circuits.

On the Pacific Coast, while there is an interconnection of power companies, reserves are considered to be sufficient to bar a similar occurrence, power company representatives say.

Following the 1965 "lights out", many power companies re-evaluated effectiveness of equipment, according to the FPC officials. Many utilities, the FPC reports, have been installing new high-voltage transmission lines and other equipment to prevent major failures.

BY 1975, according to the FPC, private utilities

will have spent as much as \$8 billion for improvements.

Still, an additional \$3 billion would be needed to give what the FPC officials call "adequate insurance" against power failures and blackouts. The officials challenge the utilities with the statement that utilities are not doing as much as they can.

Stating that the rate of power failures is ever-increasing, the FPC pinpoints two weaknesses: A lack of automatic load-shedding devices and a shortage of transmission lines.

ONE OF THE areas which caused concern during the Northeast power blackout was its effect upon hospitals. At the time of the blackout, the

FPC states, only about half of New York City's hospitals had auxiliary power generators to fall back on.

In Long Beach, a quick survey of the three major hospitals showed that each has an emergency system as a back-up to its regular supply.

At Community Hospital, there is a transfer line direct from an Edison company power source as well as two emergency generators. At Memorial Hospital, four diesel engines — any one of which could handle power supply if the regular supply were lost, are on a stand-by, a hospital spokesman said. At St. Mary's, the hospital carries two electrical systems and has two emergency generators — as well as a supply of fuel for them — in reserve.

9 UTAH FELONS  
FLEE; 6 CAUGHT

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — Four convicted murderers and five other maximum-security prisoners propped dummies in their beds and fled the Utah Prison during the night. Six were captured Saturday, including two awaiting execution.

Authorities in all western states were alerted to be on the watch for the three still at large, including two killers deemed extremely dangerous.

Three of those recaptured were caught 200 miles away in the small, Southern Idaho town of Burley. They included Myron Lance, 29, and Walter Kelbach, 28, sentenced to die for two of five slayings in a Christmas week murder-robbery spree in Salt Lake City in 1966. Captured with them was Delbert Garrett, 32, a convicted burglar.

A FEW HOURS LATER, three other were found hiding in a culvert by Green Beret Army reservists on maneuvers only

about 5 miles southwest of the prison.

They were John Ranson Ridge, 27, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Richard D. Gill, 21, and his brother James, 23, of St. Joseph, Mo. All three were serving five years to life for robbery.

Still at large were Michael Patrick Jones, 22, Berkeley Calif., serving life for slaying an Ogden, Utah, policeman in 1964, William Walters, 35, Fresno, Calif., a lifer convicted of killing a fellow prisoner in 1955, and Frank Lopez, serving five years to life for robbery and assault.

Families Evacuated

LONDON (AP) — About 5,000 people — more than 1,100 families — living in 26 towering London apartment projects are being removed to permit reinforcement of the buildings against possible collapse, authorities announced. A gas explosion collapsed a new 23-story building last May, killing five occupants.

Franc Crisis: New Austerity Measures Seen

New York Times Service PARIS — President de Gaulle, against a background of pronounced concern over the stability of the franc, called Prime Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and Finance Minister Francois Xavier Ortoli to an unusual Saturday morning conference at the Elysee Palace.

The secretary of state for information, Joel le Theule, who was called to the presidential palace later, declared that no major monetary decisions had been made.

Couve de Murville is scheduled to address the nation Monday night over the state-owned radio and television network.

Informed sources predicted he will announce austerity measures intended to cut budgetary expenses for the coming year by about \$300 million or roughly 1 per cent.

Specialists of the finance ministry are known to have worked practically all Friday night in proposals to achieve such savings, but decisions at the cabinet level are not expected before the weekly cabinet meeting on Wednesday at the earliest. As if to show the nation that all was well, De Gaulle flew to his country home in Colombey les Deux Eglises in the early afternoon and Couve de Murville left Paris to keep a speaking engagement in Metz, in eastern France.

The franc has been under heavy pressure all week. Capital flight, mostly to Germany and Switzerland, was estimated last night to have reached nearly \$250 million for the week.

Le Monde, the Paris evening newspaper, said Saturday however that strong psychological factors in addition to compelling financial reasons would keep De Gaulle from declaring a devaluation of the franc at this time.

The president asserted last Wednesday that devaluation "would be the worst form of absurdity."

Instead of restoring confidence in the French currency, however, the remark seems to have hastened the flight of capital. Speculators, it seems, interpreted the president's strong statement as evidence

ence that the possibility of devaluation had been seriously discussed. Lack of confidence is believed to be the main problem of the franc. Specialists agree that in general terms the economy has been doing rather well since last May's general strike.

The government financial and economic policy came under heavy attack today from Georges Duhamel, leader of the centrist group in the National Assembly.

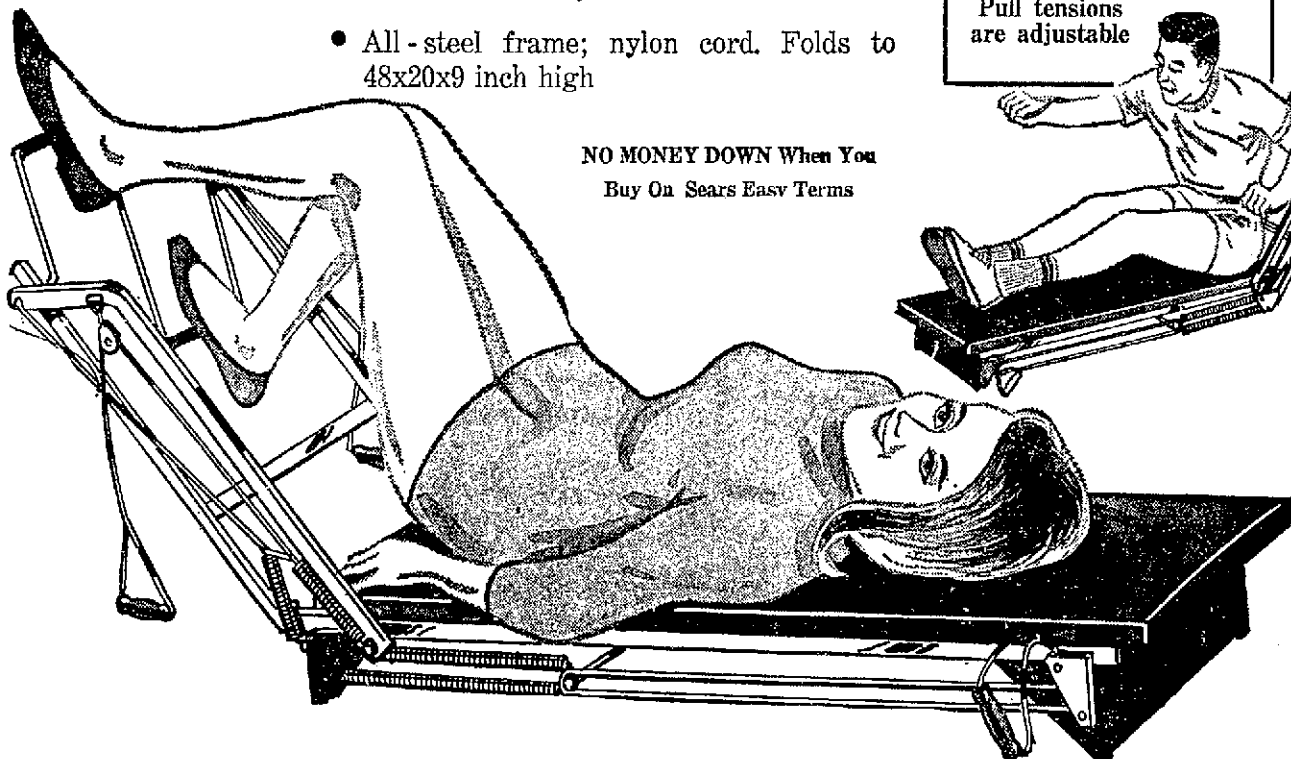
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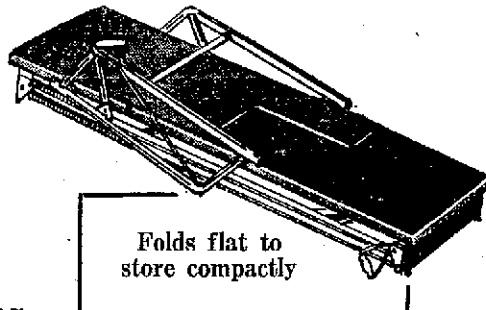
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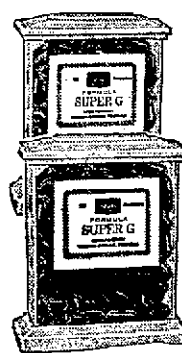
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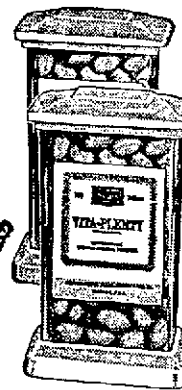


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An unidentified starlet joins Dr. Nguyen Van Hieu, Viet Cong representative to Cambodia, in a swimming pool of a newly-opened luxury hotel in the Cambodian port city of Sihanoukville. The starlet, participating in Cambodia's annual film festival, joined Cambodia's chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk and others for some diplomatic water games.

**Accidental Shot Hits Game Warden**  
PINE RIVER, Minn. (AP) — Game Warden Leo Haseman was shaving in his motel room Sat. morning when a rifle in the next room accidentally discharged and struck the warden in the foot, the Cass County sheriff's office said.

Deputies said Elmer Ferguson, 67, Olivia, Minn., took his deer rifle out of the case and the weapon discharged. The bullet went through the wall and struck Haseman.

# Eye U.S.-Mexico Nuclear Desalt Plant

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A.29  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 17, 1968

**Pair Booked in Slaying**  
Two suspects—including a 30-year-old Long Beach man—were booked on suspicion of murder Saturday after the knife-slaying of a transient in a Wilmington industrial district. Jailed were Pedro S. Sierras, of 1903 Orange Ave., a laborer, and Kenneth Clyde, 40, of Redondo Beach, a seaman, Harbor Division detectives said.

They were arrested near D Street and Broad Avenue, where the blood-stained body of Raymond Gutierrez, 48, was found sprawled on a soggy mattress about 7:30 a.m.

Fresh water created by the nuclear-powered pilot plant from the seawater of the Gulf would be used to make up overdrafts from the ground water basins of contiguous areas in Mexico, California and Arizona.

The report says the pilot plant would point the way to an unspecified number of more advanced facilities, including breeder reactors that produce more fissionable materials than they use. These later plants would be more economical than the initial plant.

The initial plant would be on the order of the dual purpose facility proposed for a man-made island off Orange County's Bolsa Chica Beach.

The team reported favorably on the technical feasibility of constructing nuclear plants for the production of fresh water and electrical power to serve Northwestern Mexico and the Southwestern United States.

Urged by the teams report is the construction of a study plant at the north end of the Gulf, near the mouth of the Colorado River. The plant would cost up to a billion dollars and would be capable of producing a billion gallons of water daily plus 2,000 megawatts of power.

The report specifically recommends detailed studies of the possibility of the pilot plant with a view to putting into operation by 1980.

The decision on whether or not to proceed further with the project will be made by the White House, where it currently is under study. However, it is regarded as likely that the decision will be left by President Johnson for Richard Nixon after Jan. 20.

The study has been under way since it was authorized by President Johnson three years ago.

How the capital costs of the project, including water and power transmission lines, would be met was not detailed in the preliminary study, although these presumably would be shared by the U.S., Mexico and private interests.

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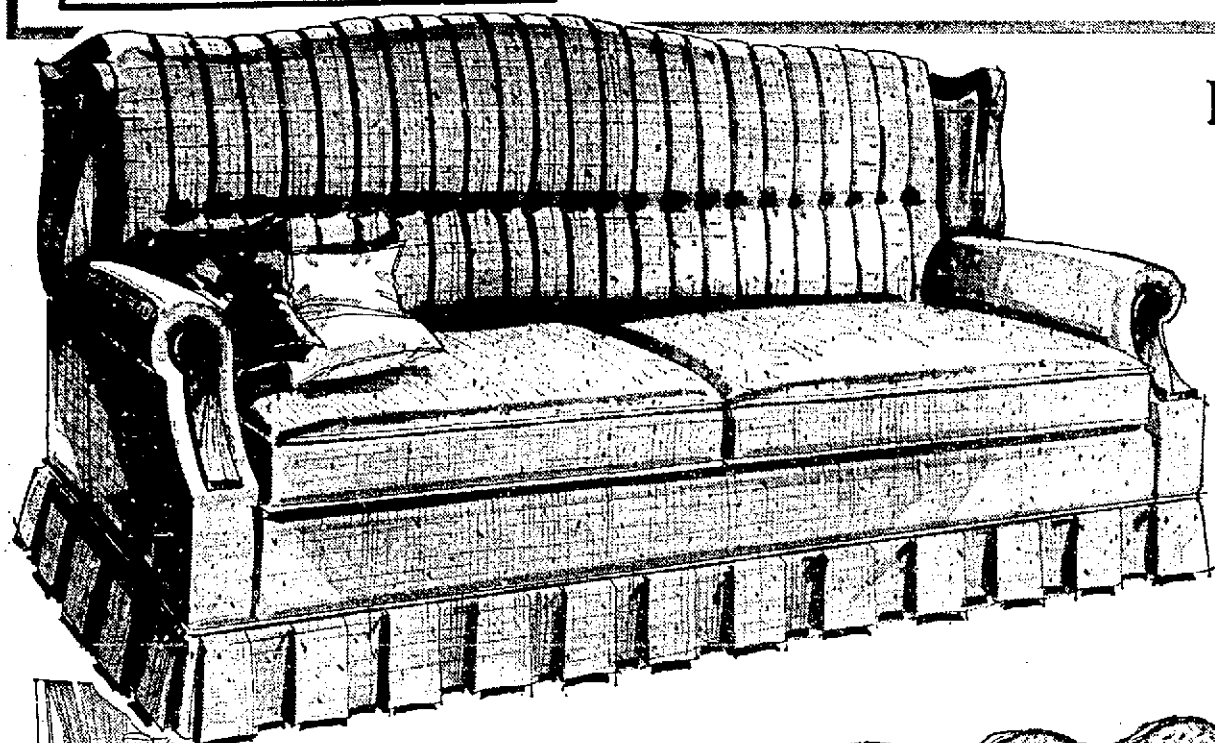
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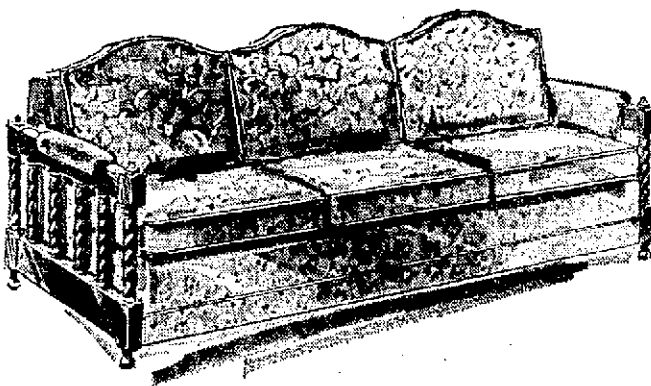


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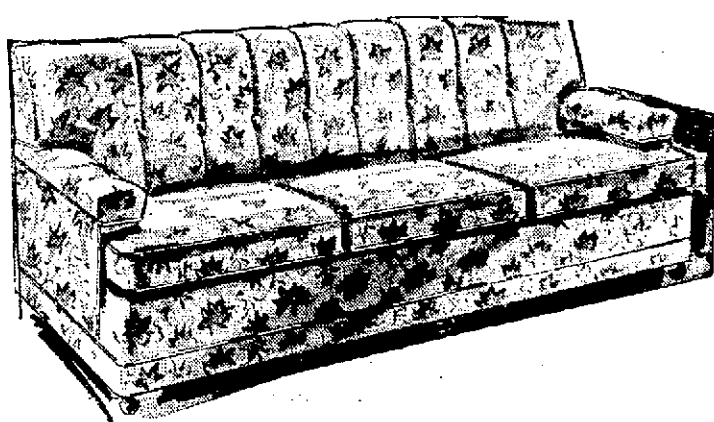


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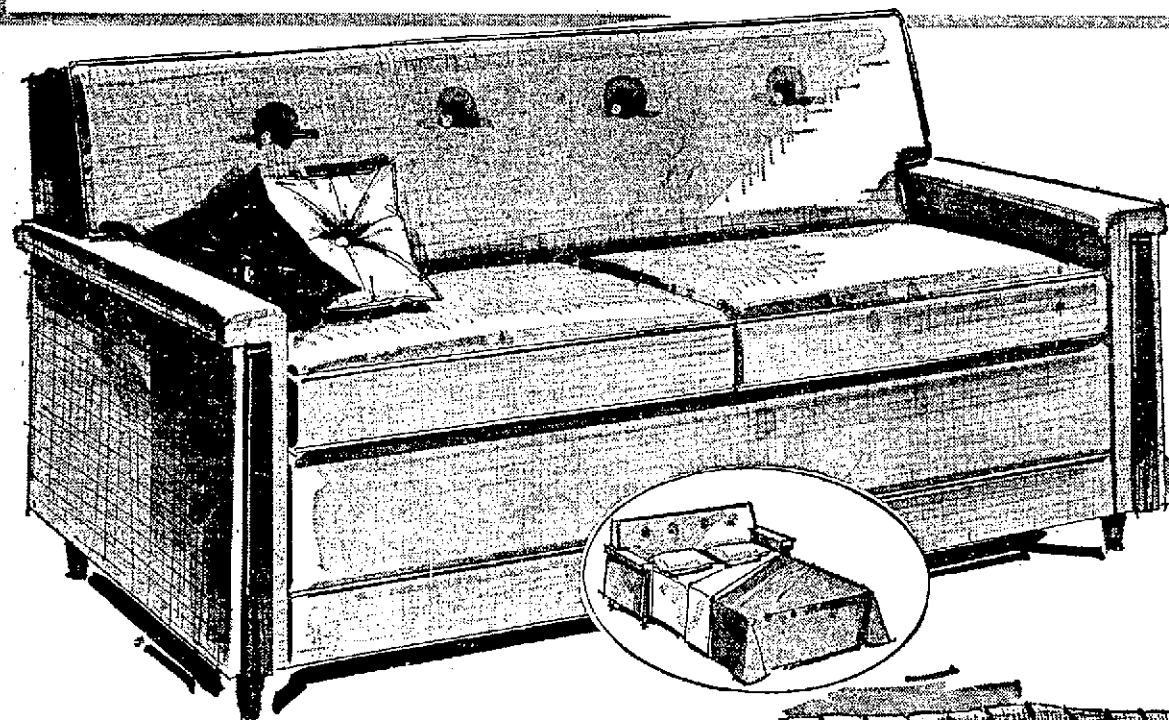
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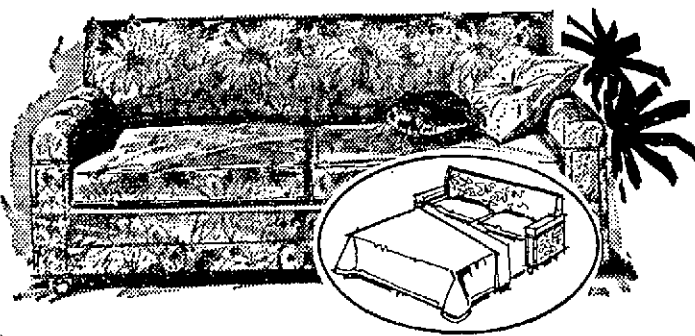
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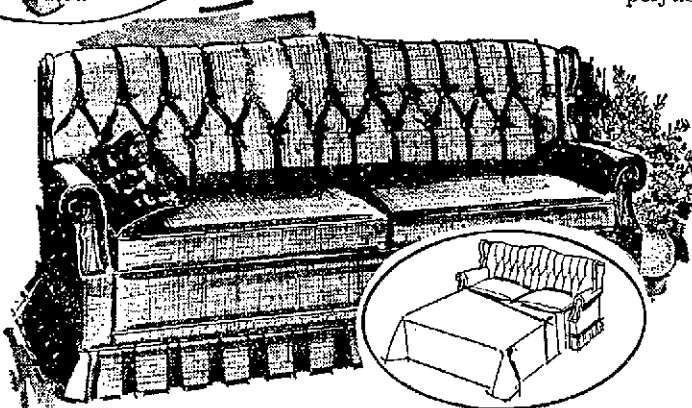


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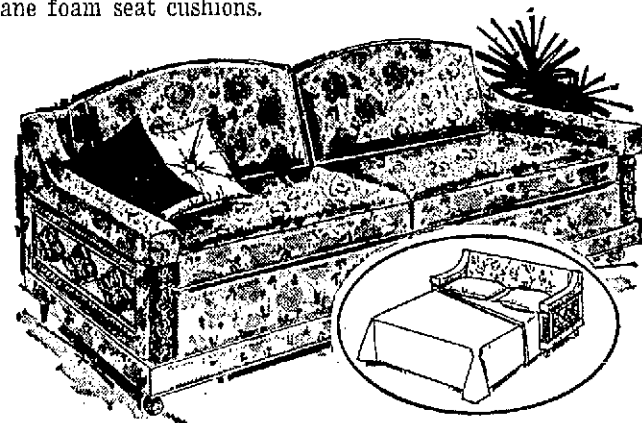


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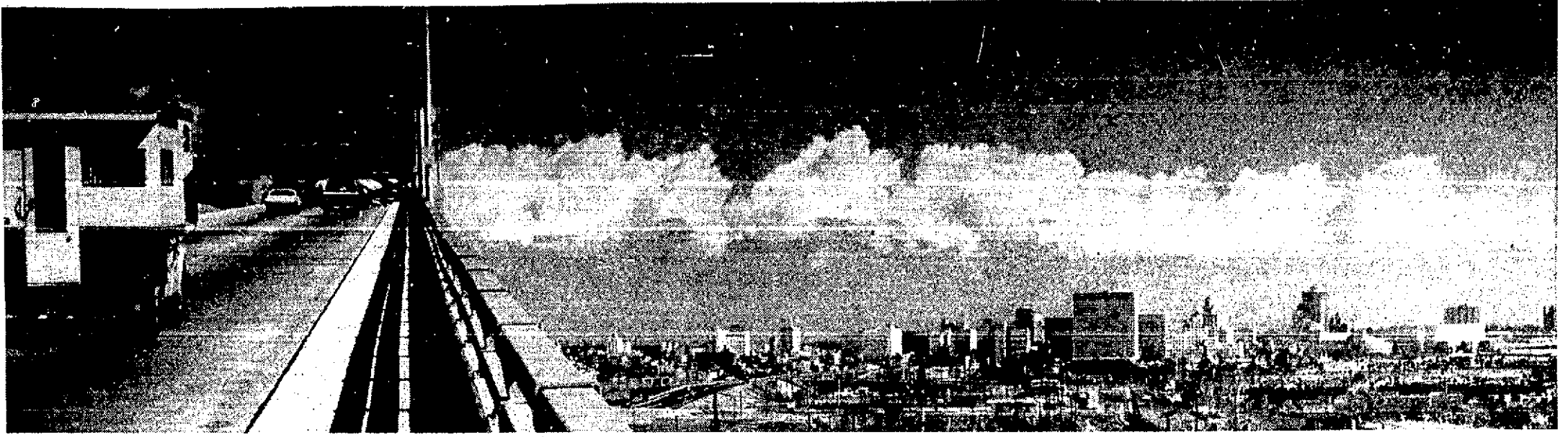
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# City's Skyline Reaches for Stars

Long Beach, which has been billed as an "International City," is in fact a "Building City," with high-rise structures, long bridges and one of the world's most famous "ex-ships" among its attractions.

As revealed in photographs taken by Roger Coar, chief photographer of the Independent Press-Telegram, Long Beach presents some magnificent views.

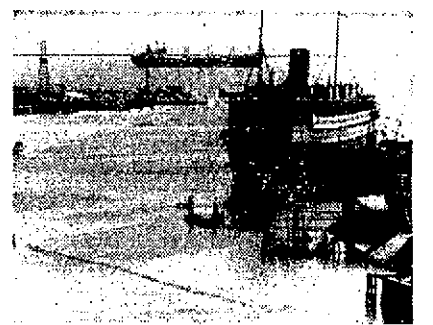
Above, the city's changing skyline as seen from Long Beach's new Gerald Desmond Bridge is framed by a line of white clouds.

To the right, the Queen Mary is seen at Pier E of the Port of Long

Beach, where she is undergoing renovations. The Mary, now sporting only one smoke stack, is no longer a real ship, since she was taken out of ship's registry upon arrival here.

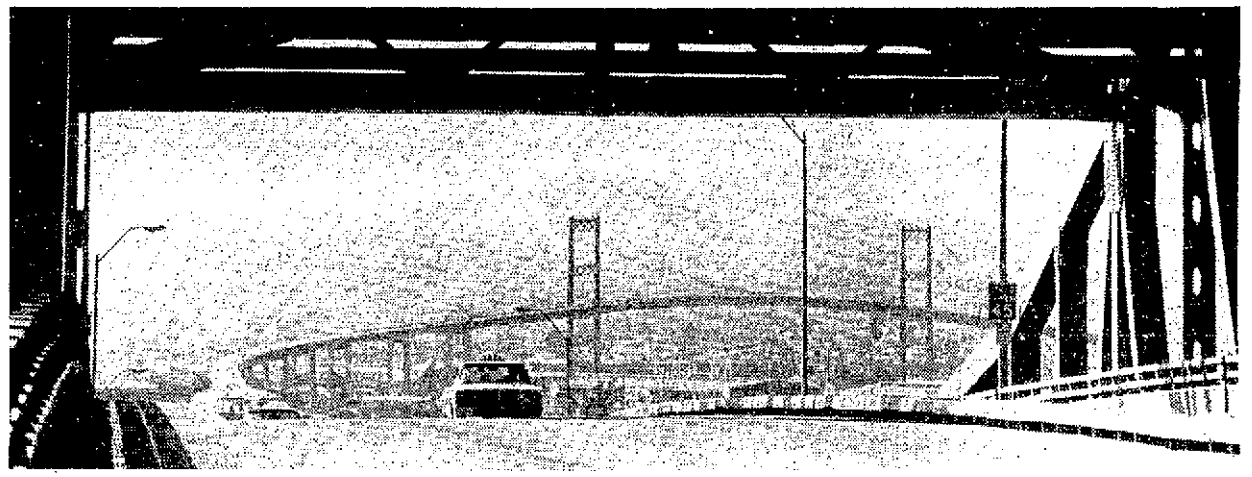
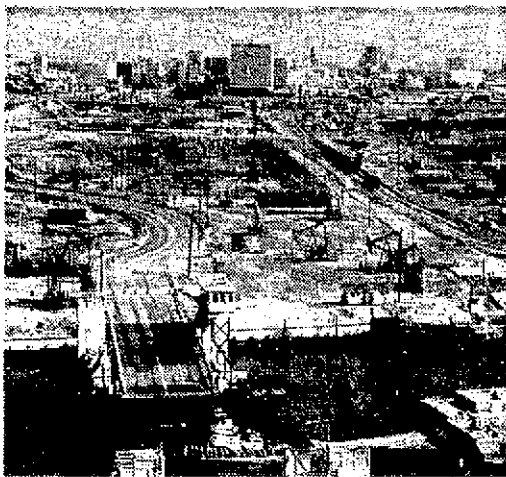
Below, a good view of the state's Vincent Thomas toll bridge leading from Terminal Island to San Pedro is framed by the steel girders of the Henry Ford Bridge.

And to the left stands the old Long Beach to Terminal Island pontoon bridge which is soon to be demolished. The pontoon structure was replaced by the Gerald Desmond Bridge.



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## BEACH COMBING

### MALCOLM EPLEY



AT FRIDAY'S United Crusade report luncheon, one division leader after another gave his report of money raised so far by his workers, then added that he had "more cut in the car."

It began to look as if one could go through the cars in the parking lot and finish the campaign right there.

The affair was held at Lakewood Country Club and all this impelled Mayor Mark Hannaford of Lakewood to remark:

"With all that money left in cars, I deeply appreciate the confidence in our police protection."

AFTERWARDS General Crusade Chairman Bud Holton said he was afraid the money in cars might be overestimated—that most of the amount left to be raised to meet goal is represented by tardy solicitations and-or failures to report results.

Bud is yelling for action now so that the whole thing can be wound up next Friday eve at a Lafayette Hotel "victory dinner." He thinks tardy solicitors are readers of this column and asked me to "touch 'em up" so that dinner title won't have a hollow sound.

As one who stood un- easily in his shoes at this stage of the campaign, what else can I do but oblige? Remember—this is the financing for a whole batch of youth, health and welfare agencies that serve our area. It's a job we do privately without government help. If you're a donor, give generously—if a worker, for gosh sakes get busy.

DO YOUR unlit headlights show?

The internal-combustion-powered automobile, it seems, has reached a stage of perfection that it's hard to think up basic

changes. So the auto makers go to gimmicks and refinements which, along with changes in line and style, must be relied upon to make us yearn for a new model.

So you're driving something out-of-date if your windshield wipers don't disappear when inoperative. And to be really in the swing, your headlights by day should be covered by mechanical eyelids.

Small things—but in a way they're a tribute to the auto industry, which has made them so good they can hardly be basically improved.

POST-election campaign poster removal is always a problem. Woody Smith, who lost a spirited Assembly race, is wondering if he'll get some help now from the gent who was taking his down prematurely.

Some time before the election, friend of Smith's saw this fellow tearing down a Smith poster. He followed him around town as he continued to remove the campaign sheets, which were mounted on wooden frames.

Evidently, the fellow realized he was being followed. So he called Smith, claiming he was taking the posters down to salvage the wood. He does that in every political campaign, he said.

"But you could wait until after election," said Smith.

"Oh, hasn't the election been held yet?" asked the wood collector, leaving it to Smith to figure whether such calendar ignorance was genuine.

YES, YES I've heard that one of the first things Richard Nixon will do after taking the presidency will be to make a trip to Sweden.

And I've heard why, too. To review the troops.

## Robbery Fails, Man Shot in Hip

A brash but bumbling, bearded bandit was shot in the hip by a West Long Beach liquor store patron and dropped his bag of loot, lost a boot, limped to a getaway car and escaped, police said Saturday.

The store clerk—who tried unsuccessfully to stop the suspect's flight by leaping over the counter and tackling him—was struck over the left eye with a six-pack of beer by the fleeing robber.

Officer Michael H. Barrett said the bandit walked into Crest Liquors, 2971 Santa Fe Ave., late Friday and demanded, "Trumps. Trumps. Trumps."

Clerk Henry J. Chuha, Jr., 1502 E. Carson St., Torrance, put three packs of Trump Cigars in a bag and the suspect then demanded a carton of cigarettes. As Chuha filled the order, the bandit got a six-pack of beer from the icebox.

Then, police said, he put his right hand in his coat pocket, simulated a gun and said, "Hold."

The robber grabbed the paper bag and beer, yelled "see ya later" and ran for the door.

Chuha shouted to patron Mark MacKenzie, 1921 W. 29th St., to get a .22-caliber revolver from beneath a counter and vaulted over the counter and wrestled the robber to the floor.

But, police said, the bandit slugged him with the six-pack and fled. MacKenzie shot him in the hip. The robber stumbled, dropped the loot and ran to a nearby parking lot.

Another witness said she saw a man hobble out of the store to the parking lot, climb in a car with three other men and yell, "Go!" The car sped west on Canton Street, the witness said.

Besides the loot, the robber left behind one black boot, officers said.

## WIN NATIONAL HONORS

### L. B. Navy Reserve Crews Tops

By SHERM WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

Two Long Beach based Navy reserve destroyer crews Saturday won top honors in the nation for their performance records.

Behind that fact is the story of two good friends, each trying to prove his crew was better than the other.

Cmdr. Charles A. Gangloff—in private life a deputy public defender—of 217 Termino Ave., is one man.

Lt. Cmdr. Bruce Taschner—in multi a high school football coach—of 60 Beachcomber Drive, Seal Beach, is the other.

GANGLOFF is commander of a reserve crew that served successively on the USS Halsey Powell, the USS Shields and is now assigned to the USS Hooper.

Taschner is commander of the reserve crew aboard the USS Vammen.

Their crews, from the Southland area, meet at least one weekend a month for training in anti-submarine warfare, cru-

ing offshore in their destroyers and chasing submarines.

It is up to Gangloff and Taschner to see to it their crew could—if called up—walk aboard ship and steam to sea with no delay.

THERE ARE 36 crews nationally training in anti-submarine warfare as reservists.

Gangloff and Taschner each decided they wanted their crew to be best, not only of the 11 destroyers in Reserve Destroyer Squadron 27, but of the entire 36 in the country.

It was the friendliest of possible rivalries. The two men own a cabin together in the mountains and get together there with their families.

There are a multitude of ways the crews' efficiency ratings are judged. One is in the number of reservists who sign up for another hitch. Both Gangloff

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TOP DESTROYER RESERVE CREWS AND NEW SQUADRON COMMANDER Lt. Cmdr. Taschner (left), Capt. C. S. Nelson and Cmdr. Gangloff

## Verily, Cerritos Hath Dilemma

By TONY CILLO  
Staff Writer

"Out, out, tempting cigarette vending machines," spoke an English and physical education instructor at Cerritos College.

But wait, said college trustees, the Associated Students president and the man in charge of boosting student revenues, none too softly.

And come the idea of December—well, not really the "idea," because the meeting is set for the 10th—the college trustees will have to decide whether 'tis nobler, in view of American Medical Association findings, to

remove the machines or to suffer the outraged nicotine fits of students and other smokers.

IN TRUTH, the trustees have been asked to get rid of the machines in the interest of the health and welfare of the students. And their minds do dwell on the request—with action planned at the Dec. 10 board meeting.

The request was made by Don Desfor, who cited AMA statistics on the link between cancer and cigarette smoking.

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## Medic Office AT MAIL CALL Damaged by Make Christmas 'Set' Blaze Brighter for a GI

A fire which may have been set by an arsonist damaged a front office, reception room and telephone switchboard Saturday at the BB Medical Building, 1090 Atlantic Ave.

Assistant Fire Chief Earl Jones said an arson investigation will be made of the fire, which slightly damaged all six doctors' offices in the building.

The blaze, reported by a neighbor at 6:26 a.m., apparently began near a telephone switchboard in the northwest corner of the building and spread throughout the front office onto the second floor.

Christmas will be a little happier this year for some servicemen away from home, thanks to a holiday greeting from an Independent Press-Telegram reader.

If you know of a service-

### Tennessee Taken

Tennessee E. Taylor told Long Beach police Saturday a prowler stole an auto stereo unit, speakers and tapes worth \$160 from his car parked in his driveway at 3242 Petaluma Ave.

man—or servicemen—who might be disappointed at mail call this holiday season, send his name and address so I.P.T. readers might add a name or two to their Christmas card mailing list.

The names and addresses will be published Wednesdays and Fridays.

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## Fluoridation will require hard courage

SAN DIEGO voters have rejected a ballot proposal to fluoridate their water, thereby adding one more statistic to evidence that the only way to protect the teeth of most city dwellers is figuratively to ram dental health down their throats.

A survey published by Science Magazine shows that of 51 cities in the United States with population above 250,000, only 24 were using fluorides in the public water supply at the end of 1966. And only one of the 24 took this action by authority of ballot approval. In the others the policy was adopted by order of the governing body alone.

SIXTEEN years after the Public Health Service called for a national program of fluoridation, only 40.6 per cent of the 153 million persons served by public water supplies lived in areas with controlled fluoridation.

"Experience has shown that when a referendum is held, there is a 60 per cent chance that fluoridation will be defeated," writes Prof. Harvey M. Sapolsky in Science Magazine.

In view of this nationwide record, San Diego did rather well in its test vote. The tally was close:

106,733 for the proposal and 116,502 against it.

When Long Beach submitted the same proposition in May, 1957, the proportion of negative votes was substantially larger: 31,828 to 22,801. Our water supply still lacks fluorides.

Prof. Sapolsky offers the hypothesis that voters reject fluoridation not because they are "alienated from the establishment"—the scientific community which overwhelmingly supports the health measure—but because they are confused by the noisy conflicting claims of the pre-election campaigns.

It took the public many years to accept without controversy such innovations as pasteurization of milk, purification of water and immunization against disease. Now fluoridation is restricted by prolonged opposition. Unlike all the others, it is often referred to the voters for direct decision.

THE KEY to improved dental health in this country is more city councilmen willing to order fluoridation without shuffling the question to the polls.

That kind of courage and gumption is hard to find. The whole issue, however, should be kept alive in the face of every hazard. Public officials must be convinced that it is not their duty to tolerate avoidable risks to the health of children, even though a majority of the voters seem to like it that way.

Some of the funds will come from a sliding-fee schedule. But most of the money is going to have to come from city governments of the areas served.

We think the cities should support this clinic. Frankly, if you think about it a while, we taxpayers don't have much choice. Think of the alternative: heartbreak, crime—and plenty of expense via other channels in the long run.

Has some kid in your block blown his mind recently on acid, glue or something from the medicine chest? No? Ask around then. You may amend your answer.

DRUG ABUSE in this community—and other communities too—is an alarming matter. It's real. And it's extensive. And now expensive.

But not nearly as expensive as it will be eventually if something isn't done about it soon.

Then the rare civil procedure was invoked.

An astonishing verdict of \$1 million in punitive damages on top of \$22,150 in actual damages was directed not only against the White Knights but the three suspects, James Jones, Ernest Avants and Claude Fuller.

All the defendants were accused of a Klan-fomented plot to intimidate Negroes and deprive them of their civil rights. Significantly, the three individual defendants refused to testify on grounds of self-incrimination. The trial took place before a jury in federal court.

IT WAS NOT the first such case in Mississippi. A little more than a year ago a jury in Meridian criminally convicted seven men for conspiracy to violate the civil rights of three young civil rights workers (two white and one black) lynched near Philadelphia, Miss.

If a primitive Deep South state can advance toward the light, the strife-torn cities of the North should feel some fresh hope. But before hope can assert itself, the hard-line seekers of revenge on both sides must yield to the voices of restraint and conciliation.

# Assembly won't be Reagan rubber stamp

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Reagan may have 41 Republicans in the state Assembly, but that circumstance, which became a fact in the last election, does not guarantee smooth sailing for all of his programs.

Republican Assemblyman John G. Veneman of Modesto, who has clashed a number of times with the governor in the past, made it clear during the two-day hearing in Los Angeles on Medi-Cal abuses that he and Reagan are still at odds on several matters.

Medi-Cal is one of them. Asked last month to comment on the report that millions of dollars had been lost from various forms of abuse by medical professionals and through administrative shortcomings,

Reagan fell back on his frequently stated complaint that the Medi-Cal program had been hastily thrown together by his predecessor's administration.



BOB SCHMIDT

tration and was being milked by recipients.

VENEMAN, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Medi-Cal Administration and active in the early planning of the program, denied emphatically that the health care plan had been hastily drawn.

Responding simply to "those who have said..." but obviously referring to Reagan, Veneman recited the legislative history of Medi-Cal, which, he said, extended over a year and a half before the bill was passed in 1966.

The 43-year-old legislator also used the hearings to dig Reagan some on the Medi-Cal fiscal "crisis" of 1967. The governor had sounded great alarms at a \$210 million "deficit," which, he indicated, was caused by ungrateful recipients misusing the program.

He attempted wholesale cuts in services, which the courts ruled were illegal, and then demanded that the Legislature give him the legal authority to make the cuts, which it refused to do.

Instead, it ordered an audit of the governor's figures, and the "deficit" soon disappeared and has since been replaced by a \$100 million surplus.

Veneman, with a scornful chuckle, openly referred to the fiscal fiasco during the hearing in Los Angeles.

HE ALSO, in a private interview, said that there had been no substantial changes in the operation of Medi-Cal since it was inaugurated under Gov. Brown's administration, despite Reagan's contention that his administrative economies had saved millions of dollars.

The gulf between Reagan and Veneman figures to widen, at least with respect to their views on the Medi-Cal problem, as time passes.

The governor has made it clear that he believes the chief abuser of the program is the recipient, and he says he needs more administrative authority to tighten use of Medi-Cal.

Veneman believes the chief abuser of Medi-Cal is the medical professional, the vendor, and he said in Los Angeles that he thought the attorney general's estimate of the extent of that abuse (\$6 to \$8 million) was far too low.

He said further that he believes the governor already has sufficient authority to crack down on the vendors.

If the governor doesn't crack down, Veneman said, the Legislature will.

SO GOV. REAGAN may have his Republican majority in the Assembly, but he by no means has a rubber stamp available to do his bidding blindly. The governor's approach to government is going to continue to have rough sledding unless he, or the moderate Republicans in the Assembly, change drastically.

That is not likely to happen, which means there will be a number of occasions when Reagan is going to need the help of some Democrats. To go over the arithmetic again, there are, or will be in January, 41 Republicans and 39 Democrats in the Assembly. A simple majority—41 votes—is needed to pass most bills, and two thirds, or 54 votes, are needed to pass revenue bills and bills of an urgency nature.

One Republican defecting could block passage of a bill, if soon-to-be-deposed Speaker Jess Unruh can hold the Democrats solidly together. But there are some conservative Democrats, too, so the result will be, in many instances, that compromises will have to be made.

Which is usually what occurred when the Democrats enjoyed a majority, too. And which will very probably always be the case. It's called politics.

## A realistic attack on drug abuse

DRUG USE by youngsters has reached an appalling rate, health and law enforcement officials say. And parents are saying, "Do something."

Something is being done. A treatment center for young narcotics users, first of its kind in this area, is being set up. It will be affiliated with the Long Beach Psychiatric Clinic for Children and will treat those youngsters suspended from school for narcotics violations.

ALL THIS, OF course, is going to take money. To be exact: \$80,000 a year.

## Justice does come but not by violence

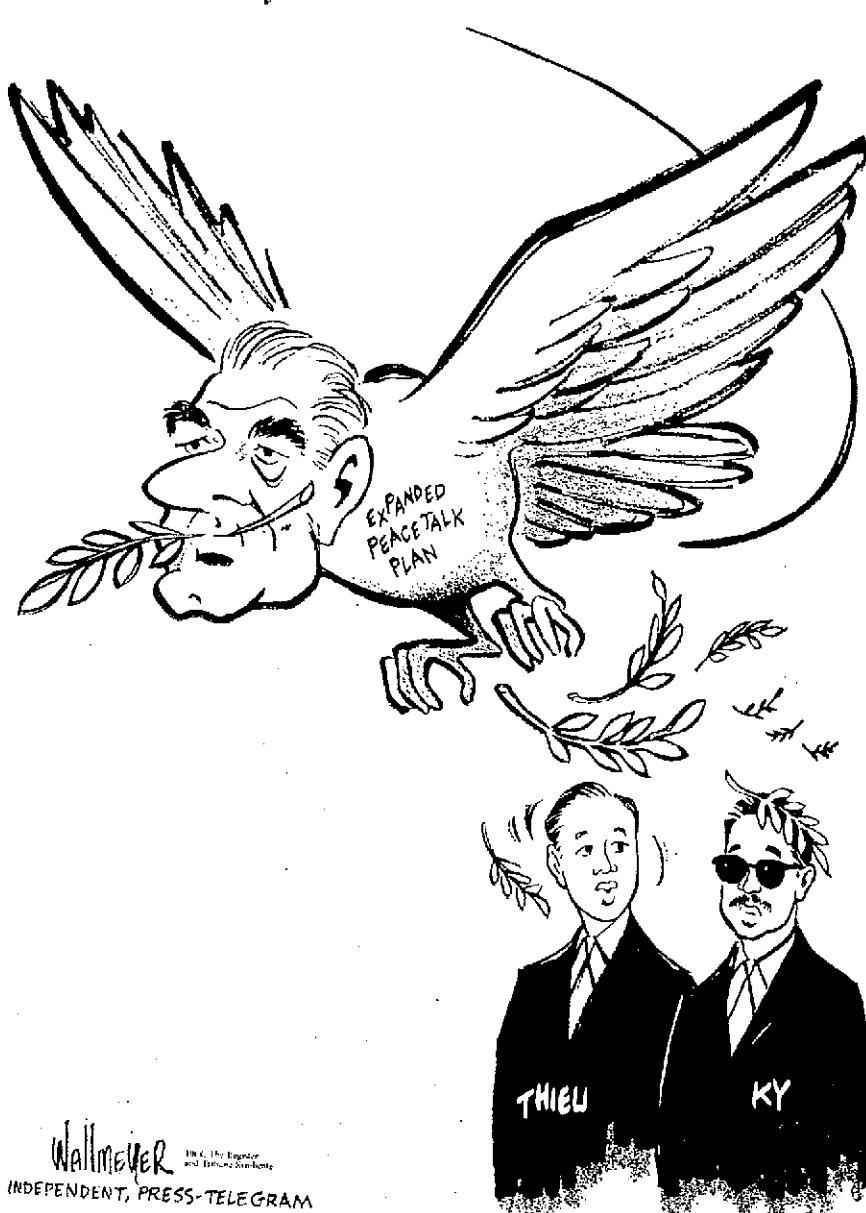
THE AGGRESSIVE actions of young blacks in a number of cities across the country should not make us forget the injustices their people have suffered and are still suffering.

On the other hand, the militants may properly be reminded that due process of law continues to grind slowly toward justice regardless of old bigotries.

THE LATEST example is a damage award of more than \$1 million in Vicksburg, Miss., against the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. Plaintiffs were the relatives of the Negro victim of a murderous rifle and shotgun assault.

The body of 65-year-old Ben Chester White was found floating in a creek near Natchez, Miss., in June, 1966. Three suspected klansmen were accused of the murder, but there have been no criminal convictions.

"Do you think he'll escalate?"



# Southern supporters a problem for Nixon

Register and Tribune Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Bryce Harlow, newly appointed by President-elect Nixon to handle legislative and congressional affairs, has a delicate and unenviable job.

He has to fashion some kind of an administration majority in a Congress comfortably controlled by the



RICHARD WILSON

Democratic Party; either that or create a stalemate which will prevent Nixon from realizing any significant part of his legislative program.

An administration majority will have to consist of most of the Republican membership of the new Congress plus enough Democrats, mostly from the South, to be controlling on important votes.

That may involve some compromises which liberal Republicans from the West and North will not accept, either in the House or Senate. The shape of affairs then could be paralyzing for the newly elected president.

The total collapse of the Democratic Party in the South therefore emerges now as a highly significant result of the presidential election which is casting a long and uncomfortable shadow into the Nixon administration. It is no comfort to the Democrats to have lost all the southern states, except Texas.

But it may not be comfortable, either, for the Nixon administration to live up to the expectations of congressmen in a dozen southern or border states which racked up 2 to 1 anti-administration majorities in the name of Nixon and George C. Wallace.

The Democratic vote in some southern states was pitiable, and even in Texas the Nixon-Wallace total ran 500,000 votes ahead of the vote for Hubert H. Humphrey.

This complete rejection of the Johnson administration in the South was one of the factors making possible a Nixon victory, and the only factor making possible his popular vote plurality.

THE PROBLEM for Nixon is that he owes his election in considerable part to the most conservative-minded area of the country. Practical politics will compel him to respond to this stark fact of the 1968 presidential election.

It is to be seen whether the South is to be a boon to the Nixon administration or a millstone around its neck.

Nixon, through Harlow as an intermediary and on his own, will have to find some kind of working arrangement with key committee chairmen from states which racked up the huge southern anti-administration majority: Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee; William Colmers of Mississippi, chairman of the Rules Committee; L. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina, chairman of the Armed Services Committee; George Mahon of Texas, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, and others.

These men were intransigent in the Johnson administration. Now that they have seen the anti-administration vote in their own states, and have themselves been reelected, they cannot be expected to change their ways.

The only way out appears to be an informal coalition between the Republican leadership and the Democratic leaders of the South. This is an uneasy way to run Congress. A coalition may be effective in blocking measures but it is not so manageable in initiating new legislation or constructive revision of old program.

IN SOME RESPECTS, at least at the beginning, Nixon may find the new Congress responsive if he goes through with his campaign pledge of ending the 10 per cent surtax on individual incomes. Abolishing the Job Corps, and revising the poverty program will be a different matter. On issues of this kind many northern Republicans cannot accept Nixon's

view and may find themselves voting against their new president while he is supported by conservative Democrats of the South.

New billion dollar programs for defense may attract more support from old-line Democratic leaders of the South than from liberal Republicans of the North.

Nixon cannot avoid being involved in very mixed legislative problems. While he is so involved the liberal Democratic leadership will have its opportunity to come forward with the proposals Humphrey would have submitted for the expansion of programs to meet the problems of the cities.

As he begins his administration, Nixon is quite likely to be caught between the opposing conservative Democratic pressures of the South and the more liberal Republican pressures of the North. It will not be a comfortable situation.

## Lt. Gov. wonders if LBJ was kidding

PRESIDENT JOHNSON, in a recent conversation with President-elect Nixon, was taking Nixon mildly to task for the operations of one of Nixon's men in the presidential campaign.

LBJ kept referring to the party as "that fellow, Finch."

Nixon corrected LBJ, "You mean Lt. Gov. Finch."

Relater of the story: Finch, himself. As epilogue, Finch reported there actually was a Fink running in the last campaign. His name was Adrian Fink. He was running for commissioner in New York. He won.

Finch's staff, upon hearing the LBJ story, appropriated some of Adrian's campaign signs to present to our Lt. Gov. The sign: "Think Fink."

GEORGE WALLACE, you'll remember, said he'd have law and order in Washington, D.C. if he had to station bayoneted troops every three feet along D.C. streets.

Washingtonian Magazine did some figuring. It would take 1,852,716

troops. At \$8.15 per man per day—the wage paid riot troops in D.C. last May—the cost of the Wallace suggestion would be \$15,099,635 a day.

FEASANCE, mis- or mal-, has been mentioned lately at the presidential level. In Nixon's case it was



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failure to meet a reporting deadline for campaign expenditures.

The GOP quoted a wire service story saying that Vice President Humphrey offered San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto a Cabinet post if the Democrats won. The Federal Corrupt Practices Act frowns on this more than somewhat.

So, the GOP suggested, if HHH won and appointed Alioto as the new Attorney General, Alioto's first

official act could be the prosecution of Humphrey for promising the job.

C. T. WEBER, Peace and Freedom Party candidate for Congress in the Long Beach area's 32nd District, has treated the whole congressional campaign as a claiming race, that is, he's claiming everything not claimed by any other candidate.

Weber says he tried to pay his \$300 filing fee before last June's primary but election officials refused to take it because the Peace and Freedom Party (PFP) had fewer than 1 per cent of the district's registered voters.

With Los Angeles County's semi-official totals, in Weber discovered that Craig Hosmer got 109,563 votes, Art Gottlieb, 35,543 and American Independent Richard Williams, 3,136. The total vote cast in the district was 153,606. That makes 5,364 votes unaccounted for. Weber says they were all write-ins for him. They were not, of course, but Weber dares election officials to prove him wrong.





## L. A. C. SAYS A Rude Awakening for U.S. Deserters

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

UNDER THE ABOVE heading a U.S. News report from Stockholm Sweden tells of the problems of U.S. servicemen who deserted and ran to Sweden for safety. The first few of them received a great welcome from students and others who were opposing the Vietnam war. They were given housing, usually with a Swedish family or in some welfare project. Some were given jobs and some started to learn the difficult Swedish language. But as the numbers increased the welcomes cooled. Some 150 American deserters still remain there. Some have returned to face the consequences. As a whole they are pictured as a badly disappointed group who are resented by many Swedes.

Recently it was rumored five Russians had deserted and taken refuge in Sweden. But it apparently was erroneous and no Russians are identified among the deserters. As U.S. News puts it: "Sweden is not the paradise for deserters many Americans expected when they chose it as a refuge from military duty. Attitudes have changed sharply. Most of the men, publicly pampered by the Swedes on arrival, are having a hard time now—and the future looks black."

ONE CANNOT help but feel sorry for these young men who through their fear or disapproval of fighting in Vietnam took this road of desertion. They find it hard to learn the language. They miss their families and friends. They feel isolated in a foreign country and cannot find jobs or private housing because Sweden has a long record of housing shortage. But they fear the prison sentences they face if they return.

Some have returned to face trial. Among them was a Negro who deserted from West Germany forces of the U.S. Army. He took his German-born white wife with him. He found the Swedish people even more unwilling to accept him than he found discrimination in the U.S. Being one of the early deserters he was at first warmly welcomed, got a job teaching dancing and his wife worked as a secretary. They were given an apartment in the suburbs. Shortly his outlook changed. He said on his return that if he had stayed the Americans would have considered him a Communist and communism would be the wrong thing for the black people in America. So he returned to face the music.

It will be unfortunate if this man is not in some way used to tell his story in many parts of this country. As an apparent intelligent individual of the black race his story is important. It is estimated not more than 15 per cent of the deserters are black, which is about the percentage they represent in the armed forces. It is a much smaller percentage than all the men serving in Vietnam.

THE CHANGE in Swedish attitudes the past year has been quite

noticeable. Before then there were riots and demonstrations against the Vietnam war. Our embassy was attacked and feeling against us was high. This, it is reported, has been greatly reduced. The Communist attack on the Czechs and the peace talks in Paris have brought a different feeling toward us. This has been shown in the changed attitudes toward deserters.

Sweden has its Communist groups who have attempted to use these deserters for propaganda. But it appears they are finding it hard to maintain their position and certainly have not been able to find jobs or housing for the lonely men who deserted their country only to find they have given up hope for the kind of life they had—and now wish for—in their own country.

## OPEN FORUM

### EDITOR: Doctors Who Cheat

I find the testimony quoted from the hearings on "Medi-Cal" by the attorney for Blue Cross very amusing. He speaks, indirectly, for how many doctors? 300, 400, maybe 1,000?

He in so many words is saying, I speak for these university-educated men and women, who must spend a minimum of 8 or 10 years preparing for a career in medicine, and pass a state test to practice in California but then never learned the difference between right and wrong.

These men and women who are found guilty of such practices are nothing more than liars and thieves and as such, should have any licenses to practice taken from them.

This business of hiding thieves, liars and cheats, behind the cloak of respectability is largely the reason for our breakdown in law and order in this country today.

In plain words, the motto seems anymore: "If you're going to steal, make it large amounts or big deals, because the bigger the amount, the less penalty you'll get if you get caught."

It's quite obvious to me, that doctors don't have to be trained in law, because for the prices they charge, they can retain lawyers on a full time basis.

San Pedro BRUCE HEALY

### Animal Protection EDITOR:

I was appalled to read recently that some 90 million dogs and cats are killed yearly in our pounds and shelters, for the "crime" of being surplus and unwanted animals. These are the tragic consequences of indiscriminate "back yard" breeding, of indifference and ignorance. With puppies and kittens being born at the rate of 180 a minute, 10,000 per hour, there simply are not and never could be enough homes for them all.

So I was glad to learn, and

By MAX FRANKEL  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — What's a new administration anyhow?

To the record-keepers, it is one president, one vice president, 12 cabinet appointees, 300 sub-cabinet officials and agency heads, 124 ambassadors and 1,700 aides, assistants and confidential secretaries.

To the vast army of unchanging and unchangeable civil servants, it is probably a new portrait on the wall. To the hostesses here, it's a new pecking order. To the lobbyists, it's a new world to penetrate. To many congressmen, it's a new center of the universe.

BUT TO THOSE who are looking for the essential spirit of the evolving Nixon administration and the degree and direction of change it will represent, the crucial questions deal with priorities.

In one of his first post-election statements last week, the president-elect himself recognized the setting of "common-sense priorities" as his

principal task. And the Johnson and Kennedy men now packing their files also talk of "priorities" as they try to define the characteristics of their completed administrations.

As Nixon makes known his first appointments and reads through the first briefing papers on the work ahead, therefore, men all over Washington are posing the questions by which his priorities may be judged.

Some of the questions, like those about many costly new weapons projects that could be written into the next federal budget, will be put directly to the next president. Others, which bear on administration efforts to promote racial integration or to press antitrust actions in court, are thus far only the basis for much speculation in the town that Nixon will command.

THE NEW administration's budgetary priorities must be evolved fairly soon if they are to be included in plans for the fiscal year running to mid-1970. If Nixon remains persuaded that the nation is suffering a "security gap," and that it must work for what he called a more "clear-cut superiority" in nuclear

weapons, then the military expenditures to which he becomes committed will seriously limit his investment opportunities in other programs.

The last Johnson budget will not add any of the new weapons systems now coming off the drawing boards, but that budget can be wholly replaced the day after inauguration.

This in turn may determine Nixon's chances of moving the Soviet Union into talks to limit the arms race. And it will reveal also how far he intends to move away from the management concepts by which Robert S. McNamara and other civilians imposed a rigid discipline on military planners at the Pentagon.

How Nixon approaches the problems of urban and particularly Negro citizens — who by and large did not vote for him — is the next most common question here.

THE NEGRO community is plainly restive about the next administration; yet the president-elect's basic program of tax incentives for business to help the cities is deemed by many experienced urbanists as insufficient and by many influential members of Congress as economically unsound.

Beyond this, Washington is wondering about how diligent a Nixon administration will be in fighting to save even those antipoverty programs that it deems worthwhile and the many institutions, from the Civil Rights Commission to obscure offices in other departments, that have labored to extend the opportunities for fair housing, voting rights and equal employment.

Enormous White House energy has been expended on some of these efforts to keep them financed and staffed and they would quickly lapse if given only routine endorsement.

Yet another major area of decision confronting Nixon is the manipulation of the nation's economy. He will have to decide whether to renew the income tax surcharge that expires next June and whether to use more tax reductions or more federal spending to stimulate the economy if it cools off, as predicted.

He must decide whether to use his powers, like his immediate predecessors, to hold back prices and wages or whether to fight inflation by other means that would risk higher unemployment.

THUS, though the number of powerful new men that come to Washington with any administration is relatively small, and though the great bureaucracy beneath them has been found by every president to be a major barrier to change, the Nixon administration is thought to be facing some fundamental choices that may reverse the patterns of many years.

For instance, President Johnson — for as long as he could afford it — pressed his priority interests in education and health, hoping to make the Department of Health, Education and Welfare the behemoth in the capital and in federal budgets that the Defense Department has been since World War II.

Even if he does not abandon the programs already on the books, Nixon could swiftly alter the emphasis on this objective, and could in any case give an increasing number of these social programs — and the billions needed to fund them — to the states and local communities.

## BERRY'S WORLD



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## Saigon generals played politics with election

WASHINGTON — The explosive details have now leaked out about the back-slage blow-up between the U.S. and South Vietnam, which threaten to wreck the Paris peace negotiations before they start.

All along, the South Vietnamese had agreed, in principle, to a bombing halt, provided they were given a place at the truce table. As the delicate negotiations were about to bear fruit, however, they suddenly began throwing up procedural objections. In both Paris and Saigon, the Americans and South Vietnamese wound up shouting angry insults at each other.



**DREW  
PEARSON**

The South Vietnamese leaders became convinced that President Johnson was trying to rush through a bombing-halt agreement just before the election to win votes for Hubert Humphrey.

THE PRESIDENT, meanwhile, learned that Saigon's Ambassador Bui Diem had been in touch secretly with Richard Nixon's people. There were unconfirmed reports that South Vietnamese leaders had even slipped campaign cash through the transom to Nixon representatives. These reports made LBJ suspicious that the South Vietnamese were trying to sabotage the peace negotiations in the hope that Nixon would win the election and take a harder line.

The final blow-up really was sparked in Paris where Ambassador Averell Harriman had carefully kept

Saigon's chief observer, Pham Dang Lam, informed on the progress of the bombing-halt negotiations.

Lam understood, of course, that the National Liberation Front would accompany the North Vietnamese delegation to the conference. But he began bickering over whether they would sit apart from the Hanoi delegation and whether they would be allowed to display the Viet Cong flag.

When he demanded that the NLF be regarded as part of the Hanoi delegation and that the negotiations be billed as a three-power conference, Harriman exploded.

"All your pretensions are out of this world!" he is reported to have scolded.

After an angry exchange, Harriman told Lam bluntly: "Your government does not represent all of South Vietnam. Mr. Ambassador, and you would do well to remember that."

The infuriated Lam fired off a scathing cable to Saigon, accusing the Americans of tricking the South Vietnamese.

AS IT HAPPENED, the cable arrived while President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky were conferring in Saigon's Independence Palace with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Deputy Ambassador Samuel Berger.

They had already agreed upon a joint statement, which would have announced the bombing halt and the expanded peace conference.

At this point, Lam's explosive cable was delivered to president Thieu who demanded an explanation.

Bunker contacted President Johnson, who dictated an answer to Thieu over the telephone. This was delivered to Thieu and the bombing halt was postponed 24 hours while the South Vietnamese stewed over it.

### That 'Poor' Frankie EDITOR:

My heart goes out to poor Frankie, and his poor nose and throat so badly affected by smog that he must sell out in L.A. and move to Palm Springs, to preserve his voice.

I have seen and heard him on TV for many years with a cigarette hanging from his lower lip "gangster style," and when one has to smoke while he performs it indicates a chain smoker, which could account for the noticeable breathing effort which he has shown in his old age.

Long Beach ERV OBERG

### Long Memories? EDITOR:

I have just rediscovered a page from the Congressional Record of the 88th Congress, 1st Session, dated May 2, 1963. It contained a speech by the defeated incumbent Senator of California, the Hon. Thomas H. Kuchel, on "The Fright Peddlers." He speaks about many being aware of the threats from communism, but stated "I rise today to speak of another danger we confront, not as dread or as foreboding, but equally offensive and evil to all reasonable, rational, free American citizens. It is the danger of hate and venom, of slander and abuse, generated by fear and heaped indiscriminately upon many great Americans by another relative handful of zealots, in the ranks or clutches of self-styled 'I am a better American than you are' organization."

Perhaps long-memory zealots had a field day.

Long Beach MRS. DOROTHY A. RUSSELL

### Thanks For 'M' EDITOR:

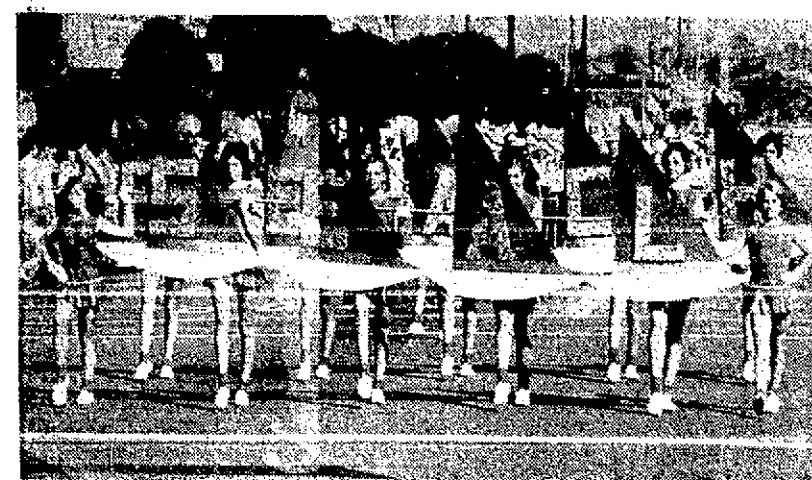
On behalf of the Long Beach City Employees Association, the position of your paper in supporting Proposition M at the recent election was sincerely appreciated. We believe that the support of the Independent, Press-Telegram was one of the decisive factors in the success of Proposition "M".

Long Beach HENRY SCHULTZ









SEAL BEACH BANNER GIRLS LAUNCH SECOND BAND REVUE  
SEAL BEACH PARADE  
**3,000 Attend Band Review**

About 3,000 persons attended Seal Beach Junior High School's second annual band review and parade Saturday as 17 musical groups and eight drill teams from schools in Los Angeles and Orange counties competed.

Winner of the event's Sweepstakes Award was Foothill Junior High School, of Arcadia, which also took top honors in the drill team and drum major competition.

The parade started at Main Street and Electric Avenue, went south on Main to Ocean Avenue and west on Ocean to the First Street parking area. Awards were made at the Main and Ocean pier-park area.

Category winners were: Junior High School Class "A" Bands: South Junior High, Anaheim, first place; Ball Junior High, Anaheim, second; and Cerro Villa Junior High, Orange, third.

Junior High School Class "A" Bands: Letha Raney Junior High, Corona, first place; First Avenue Junior High, Arcadia, second; and Ramona Junior High, Chino, third.

Intermediate Schools: Warner Intermediate School, Westminster, first place; Charles D. Jones Intermediate, Baldwin Park, second; and Johnson Intermediate, Westminster, third.

Drum Major: Foothill Junior High, Arcadia, first; South Junior High, Anaheim, second; and Ball Junior High, Anaheim, third.

Music Award: South Junior High, Anaheim.

Drill Team Awards: Foothill Junior High, Arcadia, first; First Avenue Junior High, Arcadia, second; and Charles D. Jones Junior High, Baldwin Park, third.



DRUMMER THUMPS IT UP

**Cerritos Sky Dunlap Navy Crews**

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rette smoking. Faculty Senate Chairman Everett Baker said, "In talking to my colleagues, I feel that they are in support of removal of the machines."

BUT TAKING out the machines won't stop smoking on campus said Associated Students President Monte Gualtierre. "The students will just obtain cigarettes elsewhere. I believe this will cause more of an inconvenience than anything else," he said.

And, added Don Siriani, dean of student personnel, revenue from all the campus vending machines nets the student body about \$4,500 annually.

Dr. Custis Paxman, a trustee, asked for a report reflecting opinions from various segments on campus.

**Sky Dunlap Services to Be Private**

The funeral service for John W. (Sky) Dunlap, 56, who died unexpectedly Friday at his home in Santa Ana, will be private. The rites will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Smith and Tuthill Mortuary, Santa Ana, for the long-time newspaperman and historian. Interment will follow in Fairhaven Memorial Park.

Dunlap became a newsman in the early 1930's and subsequently served 10 years as assistant to the president of Santa Ana College before founding Pacific Clipping Service. He formerly was a reporter with the Long Beach Press-Telegram and was United Press bureau head in Sacramento.

**Navy Crews**

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and Taschner worked hard at this.

OTHER WAYS are in operation of the ships and in the ways the crews improve themselves with individual training programs. Each honed his crew to the sharpest performance possible.

Gangloff's crew had won the Lyndon Memorial Trophy for outstanding performance, the top award in the nation. With that went an Independent, Press-Telegram plaque for the "Best Reserve Crew in the Nation" presented by newsman Don Brackenbury.

Taschner's crew had won the Chapin Trophy for the best record of keeping its reservists in the program.

How close was the race between the Gangloff and Taschner crews for the Lyndon Memorial Trophy? Gangloff's crew scored 101 points. Taschner's crew had 100 points.

The closest any other reserve destroyer crew in the nation came to them was 77 points.

**Miscalculation 'Cat' Nips Watch**

A \$300 electronic calculator was taken from Hacienda Convalescent Home, 2725 E. Broadway, Long Beach police said Saturday.

**'Cat' Nips Watch**

A cat burglar who entered through a den door at John Edstrom's home, 2242 Cedar Ave., stole a \$50 watch. Long Beach police said Saturday.

DIRECT FROM HONOLULU  
**YMCA Branch Chief Named**

FRANK WARMBRODT

Direct from Honolulu comes the newly appointed executive director of the North Community branch of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach.

Appointment of Frank Warmbrodt, veteran YMCA executive, to replace Russ Kohl as the top executive of the North Community Y, was announced this week by James Warren, chairman of the branch's Board of Management.

Kohl resigned, effective Wednesday, to become Director of Extension at the Pomona YMCA.

Warmbrodt comes to Long Beach from a post



Frank Warmbrodt

as executive director of the Kaimuki branch of the Honolulu YMCA. Prior to going to Hawaii Warmbrodt was program director and director of camping at the San Bernardino YMCA.

He is a graduate of Occidental College where he majored in sociology. He is married and has two children.

**Apartment Rifled**

A TV set, a stereo unit and clothing worth \$400 were taken by a burglar from the apartment of Linda J. Duke, 625 W. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach police said Saturday.

USE BOTTLE AS CLUB  
**Police Nab 2 in Gas Station Heist**

striking a Downey gas station attendant over the head with a bottle and taking \$150 from his wallet and cash register were nabbed minutes after the robbery early Saturday.

A third suspect escaped on foot after helping his companions tie and gag the attendant.

Booked on suspicion of the robbery of the Shell Service Station, 13541 Lakewood Blvd., were Joseph Leon Heller, 18, of 10424 Spry St., Norwalk, and Richard William Morgan, 18, of 10945 Pioneer Blvd., Santa Fe Springs.

Officers said one robber asked attendant Ricky Gulewich, 19, for a key to the service station restroom about 2:55 a.m.

THE BANDIT returned minutes later and asked Gulewich to help him aid another man who was sick in the restroom. When Gulewich entered, he noted two other teen-agers in the restroom, and one struck him with the bottle from behind. Then, officers said, they took his wallet, tied his hands and gagged him.

When Gulewich freed himself to call police he noticed his cash register standing open.

Police said minutes after they broadcast a de-

scription of the bandits a radio car stopped Heller and Morgan.

**Col. Norton Rites Held in Orange**

Requiem mass was celebrated Saturday for Col. Claude J. Norton, superintendent of construction for the Orange County Flood Control District and flying hero of World War II and Korea, at Our Lady Queen of the Angels Church in Newport Beach.

Col. Norton was formerly Air Force representative on the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Armer Services Committee, commanded Long Beach's 8646th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group which in 1964 was named the top reserve unit in the United States, and commanded the 728 Bomb Squadron of the 452nd Bomb Wing which gained fame in Korea for its low level, daylight intruder bomb raids.

Military burial rites were held at Holy Sepulcher Cemetery in Orange with honor guards from March Air Force Base



**SHE REIGNS AT UCLA**

Carolyn Webb, 20, senior English major from Compton, will reign over UCLA's newly-initiated Bruin Week which has replaced the traditional college homecoming. Miss Webb, member of the Black Student Union and the prestigious California Club, plans to teach elementary school.

**Gift Drive Starts for Hospital**

Christmas gifts for relatives and friends of Metropolitan State Hospital patients are being solicited by the Long Beach Division of the county Mental Health Association.

Mrs. Maxine Randle, who is supervising the project, said the gifts are being sought so the patients themselves can present them to relatives and friends.

The Mental Health Association will operate a gift shop at the Norwalk institution at which patients can select gifts for mailing or personal delivery, she said.

Businessmen, civic groups, clubs and individuals are being asked to contribute gifts prior to Thanksgiving Day at the Mental Health Association office, 2385 "D" Pacific Avenue.

The gift shop will be in operation at the Norwalk hospital during the first two weeks of December.

**Brenda's TV Gone**

A \$560 TV set was stolen from the home of Brenda Simmons, 1974 Olive Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

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# President, Nixon Not Eye-to-Eye

By DON HASTINGS

## THE NATION

The ship of state set sail on a smooth sea of government transition last week but soon ran into rough waters with a difference of opinion on handling of policy decisions between now and inauguration day.

President Lyndon B. Johnson and President-elect Richard M. Nixon got together the first of the week and after a 3½-hour discussion said they had agreed that Johnson would speak for both administrations and that Nixon backed the present policy toward Vietnam and other international matters. Later in the week, Nixon indicated that Johnson would make no major changes in course without his approval. Johnson countered that he would make the decisions as long as he was at the helm with or without the approval of the man who will succeed him.

At week's end, Nixon was pouring oil on the troubled waters. He assured Johnson that he had no intention of intruding upon the President's conduct of foreign affairs and would not insist that he be consulted on policy decisions.

**★ POSSIBILITY OF A MOON LANDING** next spring by American astronauts was revealed Wednesday by officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, who said the Apollo 10 mission set for the second quarter of 1969 calls for the spacecraft to fly within 9 miles of the lunar surface and might be changed to an actual landing. Members of the prime crew will be Navy Cmdr. Eugene A. Cerni, Navy Cmdr. John W. Young and the flight commander, Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford.

**★ CAMPUS TURMOIL SPARKED** by the suspension of instructor George Murray resulted in the closing of San Francisco State College Wednesday. Murray was ousted by order of State College System Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke after the militant Black Panther advised black students to carry guns on campus. All classes were suspended indefinitely by college President Robert R. Smith to stop disruptive activities by a relatively small group of protesting students.

**★ A FATHER AND HIS TWO SONS** pleaded innocent in New York Wednesday to charges of conspiring to assassinate President-elect Nixon. The three immigrants from the Arab nation of Yemen, Ahmed Rageh Namer, 43, and his sons, Hussein, 20, and Abdo, 19, were indicted earlier in the day on conspiracy to kill Nixon, criminal solicitation of a person to commit the crime and illegal possession of weapons.

**★ MOST OF NEW YORK CITY'S** 1.1 million school-age children stayed at home for the 11th week as public school teachers and employees remained on strike.

**★ DIPLOMATIC RECOGNITION WAS GIVEN** Panama's month-old military junta regime by the United States after consultations with other members of the Organization of American States.

## THE WAR

Peace talks remained stalemated last week as South Vietnam continued to refuse to recognize the Viet Cong National Liberation Front as an equal at Paris negotiations. There were some indications, however, that the Saigon government was gradually working out a face-saving plan that would end the boycott.

President Nguyen Van Thieu said South Vietnam was seeking "certain assurances" from the U.S. government. He said, "President Johnson and I are working. The United States and the Republic of Vietnam governments are working. Everything must be settled with composure and patience, and in an open-minded, understanding spirit."

On the other side, the adviser to the North Vietnamese delegation, Le Duc Tho, returned to Paris Saturday "with new instructions" from his government.

**★ THERE WERE NO MAJOR ACTIONS** in the Vietnam fighting, but the North Vietnamese mauled Allied installations with rocket and artillery attacks from the demilitarized zone. U.S. spokesmen accused the Communists of escalating the conflict from the neutral sanctuary.

**★ AMERICAN COMBAT CASUALTIES** rose again during the week ended Nov. 9, the U.S. Command in Saigon reported Thursday. The report listed 168 killed in action and 1,253 wounded. Communist losses were placed at 1,431 killed, the lowest figure in two weeks.

**★ CONTROVERSIAL, PROBLEM-PLAGUED F-111** fighter-bombers, which had been expected to deliver hard blows against the enemy in Vietnam, are being returned to the United States from their base in Thailand, the Air Force announced Wednesday. The swing-wing jets are not believed capable of standing the stress of combat maneuvers and are expected to undergo structural modifications.

## THE WORLD

Ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, meeting in Brussels, were assured last week that the United States will lead the way in beefing up Western Europe's military might.

Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford outlined the U.S. program, which calls for the return to Europe of a substantial number of troops and planes for exercises early next year and replacement of American F-102 fighter aircraft with F-4 Phantoms, described as singularly successful in the Vietnam conflict.

The United States delegation, headed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, indicated it was not completely satisfied with NATO contributions announced by some of the other member nations, but felt the over-all program was considerably strengthened.

**★ RUSSIA CONTINUED TO TIGHTEN** the screws on Czechoslovakia last week. Journalists in the Soviet-occupied nation were ordered to submit to absolute Communist Party control, the harshest directive yet in the campaign to censor the press, which has been critical of Russian leaders and the hard line they have forced on Czechoslovakia. Czech Communist Party leader Alexander Dubcek told the ruling Central Committee that he would continue reforms not banned by agreements with Warsaw Pact countries, but there seemed little likelihood of any major liberalization.

**★ AN UNMANNED RUSSIAN SPACECRAFT** passed around the moon Thursday and headed back to earth in what appeared to be the final step toward sending a manned vehicle on the same journey soon.



### FOR UNITY

Augustin Cardinal Bea, German Jesuit who headed the Catholic Church's drive for Christian unity, died Friday in Rome at 87.

# Red Parties to Weigh Summit Meet

VIENNA (AP) — The Soviet Union is expected to push its controversial plans for an early Communist world conference when representatives of about 60 parties convene in Budapest Monday.

The proposed world gathering, originally scheduled for Nov. 25 in Moscow to cement unity, was postponed following low-level consultations by a preparatory committee in the Hungarian capital Sept. 27-Oct. 1. Disagreement over the Warsaw

Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia was said to be the major obstacle.

Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev, faced with strong opposition to the conference idea from Western parties headed by the Italian Communists, used the Polish party congress earlier this week as a sounding board to reiterate the proposal.

Brezhnev admitted there were differences but stressed that Moscow would seek to complete preparations for a summit. The Italians, who have

been very outspoken in their criticism of the invasion, are on record as saying that a summit is out of the question as long as Czechoslovakia remains occupied. The big French party, previously critical, has altered its stand and voiced "agreement" with Moscow on how socialism should be "defended."

The Budapest meeting, third in a series of formal multi-party consultations, is expected to either agree on a summit date or postpone it again.

Communist sources said

the delegates would only deal with the question of a conference date. Should the meeting end in another stalemate, an accord to hold fresh consultations would be a facesaving result, they said.

Moscow's closest East European allies — Hungary, Poland, East Germany and Bulgaria — support the summit idea. The Czechoslovaks have no choice. Romania, whose independent-minded leaders apparently gave in to Soviet pressure and stopped

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talking against the invasion remains an uncertain factor.

The last Budapest meeting was attended by Romanians, but Bucharest voted against a summit that might deepen the Soviet-Chinese rift.

The Chinese and Albanians were certain to ignore the talks, and the independent Yugoslavs also were expected to stay away. Nothing was known yet about the North Vietnamese, North Koreans and Cubans.

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## EARL WILSON

# Britt in 'Testimonial' to Peter Sellers

NEW YORK — Britt Ekland spoke so highly of her husband she's divorcing, Peter Sellers, that her words resembled those heard at a \$100-a-plate testimonial.

"He looks smashing!" reported the 26-year-old Swedish beauty. "He's very trim. He's let his hair grow long . . . not long long . . . but long. And when I was flying around Europe making pictures, our daughter stayed with him and he loved it.

"And," she added, "he might be angry at me saying this but we are sort of planning to do a picture together. He asked me the other day if I would like to, and I would love to. We did two together, 'After the Fox' and 'Boho,' and now he has a script that he rather likes

Lunching at the Colony, on smoked salmon and bloody Mary, she cut off abruptly as though per-

haps she had spoken too much.

Living here temporarily with her daughter Victoria, 4, the latter's nanny and her mother, while filming "Stiletto" for producer Norman Rosemont, Miss Ekland was quite candid about the ups-and-downs of marriage to Peter Sellers.

"When we got married," she said, "I said 'I will prove to everybody that two actors working, man and wife, can really make it together,' but now I realize it isn't possible. In my opinion two actors shouldn't marry. It's all right to be in love and have their relationships and meet but not marry.

"Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward? Of course, but Joanne did take a number of years off to rear his children and then come back and today she's equally successful."

**SELLERS TOOK UP** five very important years of her life after he met her in the Hotel Dorchester in London, asked if she'd pose for him, and then proposed.

"I just bought a new racing sports car — a Maserati-Ghia, one of those long sleek monsters that fly. They really seem to go off the ground. They make 200 miles an hour. It was Peter who taught me to drive fast.

"I've driven 130. That was in the good old days

in England when there were no speed limits."

She's an active horse-woman, too, and proved it recently by getting injured while filming. "The horse, a stallion and a big one, threw me off and kicked me in the leg. I couldn't walk and they shot around me and around me and around me."

Proudly, she said, "I do my own stunts. I'm unafraid, my body is like rubber, when the horse kicked me, I didn't cry and it didn't bother me. But if somebody wants to give an injection, I cry like a baby."

**BRITT**, after three pictures, will soon have three more for release ("The Night They Raided Minsky's" and "At Any Price," besides "Stiletto.") The latter she considers commercial.

"Alex Cord is a European Jet Setter who's in love with me. There's action — rather than have a lot of dirty little street fighting, all the fights are going to be done elegantly."

Life for even a 26-year-old can be difficult,

though. Her doctor recently told her she has rheumatism.

"It's funny to me, too," she admitted. "You think of a grandmother all crumpled up . . ."

That pleased her because she was wearing a creamy Yves St. Laurent blouse and an Arthur King jewelry collection "and my wardrobe is an experience."

**TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:** Restaurateur Sid Allen, just back from Europe, says he stayed at a hotel so plush that even the single rooms had His and Hers bathrooms.

**WISH I'D SAID THAT:** Nasser Aftab insists he's the boss in his house — and he has his wife's full permission to say so.

**REMEMBERED QUOTE:** "A man all wrapped up in himself makes a mighty small package." — Winifred C. Allen.

**EARL'S PEARLS:** The trouble with things nowadays is that the future isn't what it used to be.

Alan Clark, as a comedian, is good enough to be an enemy. . . . That's earl, brother.

## Izler Solomon Draws Near-Overflow Crowd

By DANIEL CARIAGA  
Music Critic

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, in the midst of a month-long tour of the West, played for the San Pedro Community Concert Association Friday night, and drew a near-overflow crowd to the gracefully aging, acoustically indifferent high school auditorium there.

Izler Solomon, making his third set of Southland conducting appearances within 16 months, proved again a leader in whom an orchestra, and an audience, can safely put their faith.

But he misjudged his

own orchestra's powers, as well as the sophistication of local listeners, in programming as his finale Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," and then in following it with an encore of Wagner's "Meistersinger" Prelude.

**BOTH** works are exposed, virtuoso showpieces. And both found the Indians ensemble less than comfortable in mounting the difficulties involved.

Frequent raggedness in the body of upper strings, as well as the requisite strength of numbers needed in that body for this music, made the listener, too, ill at ease. Even more crucial, the solo lines in the woodwinds and brass, though conforming to Solomon's general musical plan, never rose above the adequate. Nor did the wind choirs achieve, in this portion of the program, rear choral values.

At the evening's beginning, after Mozart's Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," the Franck Symphony had promised more. It moved along efficiently, made its dynamic points (in spite of an auditorium which discourages differentiation between loud and soft), and avoided the almost built-in hokiness of the score. The orchestra's total sound here was more cohesive than anywhere else in the program.

Between Franck and Moussorgsky, Rachmaninoff made a predictable, if cliched, filler. Yet Lee Luvisi's playing of the Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini was a pleasure, even though the young American pianist was forced to perform on a teeny, weensy instrument (would you believe four feet?).

**LUVISI** got what sound he could of that mini-piano, playing with almost perverse clarity all those intricate passages. We are not sure Rachmaninoff intended the Rhapsody to sound this transparent, but the approach seemed to work.

Obviously, nothing else can be said about this pianist until we hear him on a real piano. Solomon's accompaniment, all things considered — including what must have been adequate rehearsal — was more haphazard and ragged than the soloist deserved.

## Thanksgiving Day Menu at Disneyland

Gary Lewis and The Playboys along with the equally popular Righteous Brothers top the Thanksgiving entertainment menu at Disneyland during a three-day musical feast Nov. 28, 29, 30.

The Tomorrowland Terrace engagement is Lewis & Company's first public appearance since Gary's discharge from the Army. They will perform each of the three evenings between 8 and midnight.

Featured with the Righteous Brothers are the talented Four King Cousins and Skiles and Henderson, comedy's funniest noise-makers, on Tomorrowland Stage. Showtimes are 9 and 11 each evening with KJJ's Sam Riddle as guest emcee.

Fittingly, Gary and the Playboys have chosen Disneyland to resume their zoom into the musical sky. The "Magic Kingdom" was among the first to showcase their talents when the group began its climb in 1964.

**BOBBY HATFIELD** and Jimmy Walker, collectively the Righteous Brothers, are music's arch advocates of the "soul sound."

Bobby considers Anaheim his home town. Although born in Wisconsin, he lived and attended school in the "City of Action," serving as student body president, prime athlete and talent coordinator at Anaheim High School.

Like their beautiful and talented mothers, the Four King Cousins were born to harmonize. Their blended voices contributed significantly to the success of Jahn Davidson's "Music Hall" TV show, as well as to the popular King Family television series.

Bill Skiles, Pete Henderson and their vocal dexterity have teamed up to make comedy history in the personal-appearance, TV and recording fields. They return to the Park after a smash-hit, five-day run in Disneyland's "On Stage U.S.A." series this summer. Their voices were also dubbed for many of the apes and monkeys in the Walt Disney film,

## Tugs Free Oil Barge From Jetty

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del. (P) — Three tugs, two pulling with lines, the other churning sand with its propellers, freed a petroleum barge from a jetty where it ran aground in a storm Tuesday.

About 2,000 spectators watched from the boardwalk of this resort center as the tugs finally freed the vessel which was carrying 1.2-million gallons of oil when its tow line snapped during the storm and it went aground.

Two earlier attempts to free the barge, the Hess Hustler, owned by Hess Oil Co., failed Friday.

Oil which seeped from a vent pipe before it was capped covered a two-mile section of the beach. Bulldozers and workmen scrapped up the oily sand for transport to concrete pits near Lewes for burning.

### Lawyers Protest

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## Troy Donahue, Who Wouldn't Talk, Divorced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Valerie Allen was granted a divorce from actor Troy Donahue after telling a judge Donahue stayed away from home for long periods, then "said he didn't have to explain why he was late."

Superior Court Judge Ellsworth Meyer approved a property settlement Friday providing for Donahue, 32, to pay Miss Allen, 28, \$800 a month alimony for 18 months.

The couple, married in Dublin, Ireland, in October 1966, separated last April. They have no children.

## CSLB SETS ACLU TALK, DISCUSSION

Fred Okrand, associate counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California, will speak on the right to dissent at 8 p.m., Monday in Lecture Hall 150 at California State College, Long Beach.

A question-answer period will follow the speech. There is no admission charge. The lecture is sponsored by the Long Beach ACLU chapter.

### Al Smith Son Dies

CARMEL, N.Y. — Alfred E. Smith Jr., oldest son of the late New York Governor who was an unsuccessful Democratic presidential candidate, died Saturday in Putnam Community Hospital. He was 68 years old and lived at Mahopac, N.Y.

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Monte Corona, located between Twin Peaks and Blue Jay, is the creation of two unrelated events set into motion more than a century ago.

One of these events was the U.S. Congressional land grant for the erection of a "seminary of learning" and the other was the formation of the California Teachers Association whose southern section conceived and constructed Monte Corona.

Visiting Monte Corona, which also operates as a resort hotel, we borrowed an MGC-GT from Bob James of Jamestown at 1350 Long Beach Blvd. This model turned out to be a new concept in sports cars.

The C Model MG is a 6-cylinder 2997 cc engine with an optional 3-speed automatic transmission. The GT stands for Grand Touring which is just a little bit grander than the MGB-GT ... with its 1798 cc four-cylinder power plant.

Newest of the MG line, the MGC-GT is a true high-performance automobile. Its 145-h.p. engine burns premium gasoline and will deliver 125 to 130-miles-per-hour top speed on a race track.

Also new in this model are larger 15-inch wire wheels with radial-ply tires

as standard equipment. New and bigger brakes ... 11.3-inch discs on the front and drums at the rear ... are servo-assisted for more positive stopping power to coincide with the heavier weight up front with the larger engine.

Sports car buffs can choose between an optional Borg-Warner 3-speed automatic transmission which operates like a console shift, or a totally new, fully synchronized 4-speed transmission.

It seemed strange to cruise around in this low-slung racy MG and not be concerned with a clutch and stick whenever we stopped in traffic. Yet, the gears are there if you want to shift by the tachometer or just hold your rpm up in traffic.

Coming down the mountain, the automatic transmission turned out to be a great labor saving device. At the flip of a finger, you can down shift from drive to second and break your speed on approaching curves, then flip back to drive for the straight-away way.

A full treatment of leather on the fully adjustable bucket seats in front and fitted carpeting over the gearbox add to the luxury of this grand touring sports car.

A rear bench seat, which folds flat for additional luggage space, accommodates occasional rear passengers. A third large, counter-balanced rear door makes an easy access to the luggage area.

Twin padded sunvisors, a padded dash, anti-glare instrument panels, hand-sewn leather-covered steering wheel and shoulder belts add to the safety and convenience features of the MGC-GT.

A Stanford educator estimated that a professional in any field today must completely re-educate himself three times during his lifetime in order to remain effective.

Westinghouse Electric reports that half of what an engineer will need to know ten years from today is not yet available to him; and half of what he knows today will be obsolete ten years from now.

California Teachers Association's commitment is to the people of every interest, age and background. A recent group made up of representatives from all over the world met at Monte Corona for a lecture series and non-English-speaking observers sat like members of the United Nations with plugs in their ears while the lectures were interpreted on the spot.

The circular three-story center houses a restaurant, stage and dancing

area on one half of the first floor, and a stage and auditorium on the other half.

The second story is at street level and includes the business offices, motel registration and more conference rooms.

A the top of it all is the cocktail lounge and another dancing area. The unusual cantilever roof with glass areas for 360 degrees, give a panoramic restful view of the forest in the surrounding hills.

Two fireplaces provide additional relaxation on the main floor. A roaring fire, summer or winter, always lends a special mood in the mountains.

Rooms run from \$18 to \$22 double occupancy with TV sets available upon request. Each room has a magnificent view of towering pines.

There's plenty to see and do in the area ... fishing and boating at nearby Lake Arrowhead, golf for hotel guests, Santa's Village for the kids, horseback riding and ice skating at nearby Blue Jay and skiing at several locations along the rim route.

Guests of the 72-unit motel can arrange for a cottage of from 2 to 6 bedrooms if they wish to bring the entire family. Each cottage has a full kitchen, one or two baths and a living room.

Monte Corona is a sensible approach to a conference center. It's a quiet retreat with built-in relaxation for after hours. The MGC-GT is another modern and sensible approach to sports cars ... not only as a compromise to the "little woman" who likes a car with automatic, but to performance buffs who want the most out of their machine.

Just look at all those automatic transmissions winning regularly at Riverside!



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'TEDDY' GETS HIS SANTA OUTFIT ADJUSTED BY LOUISE ZAMERLIN, 11

## Pets Drag Their Kids to Park

By JACK McFARREN  
Staff Writer

San Pedro Recreation Park was invaded by animals Saturday. The animals—about 50 of them—brought their child owners along for the San Pedro Recreation Department's first "Children's Pet Show."

Pets ranged in size from a 100-pound German Shepherd with the contradictory name of Boxer, to ten tiny white mice who performed tricks on a mouse sized "Ferris wheel." There was the usual "largest dog" award which went to the 100-pound German Shepherd, and an

unusual "best dressed rabbit" award which went to a rabbit which was not dressed but which had a beautiful coat of fur. The animal was a terrier type named Teddy who came dressed like Santa Claus and rode in a red wagon "sleigh." Teddy won the "best dressed dog" award.

## SKI CLASS

Dry land ski lessons for novice skiers will be given on a San Pedro park hillside on four Monday evenings starting Nov. 18. The Los Angeles City Recreation and Parks Department will provide professional instructors. Each class of 90 minutes will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Peck Park Recreation Center, 560 North Western Avenue (San Pedro). Pupils must supply their own equipment. The classes will enroll adults, or persons under 18 accompanied by parents or guardians, at a registration fee of \$1 per class.

## Convicted Kidnaper-Rapist Gets 25 Years in Prison

William K. C. Ferguson, 33, has been sentenced to 25 years in prison for the kidnap-rape of an attractive Santa Ana housewife. Superior Court Judge Robert H. Gardner imposed the sentence — to begin after Ferguson completes time remaining on a robbery conviction. The rape conviction automatically revoked Ferguson's parole. Ferguson, formerly of 502 S. Broadway, Santa Ana, offered a ride to a

young couple who were hitchhiking last July 29, then produced a gun and forced the man from the car. He drove the woman to a secluded orange grove where he committed acts of sex perversion and rape.



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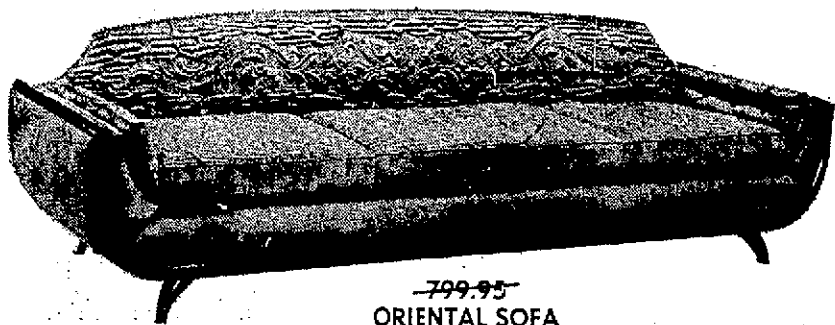
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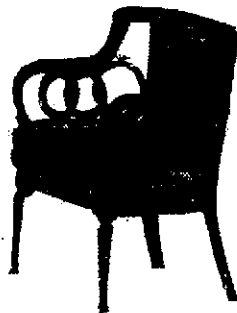
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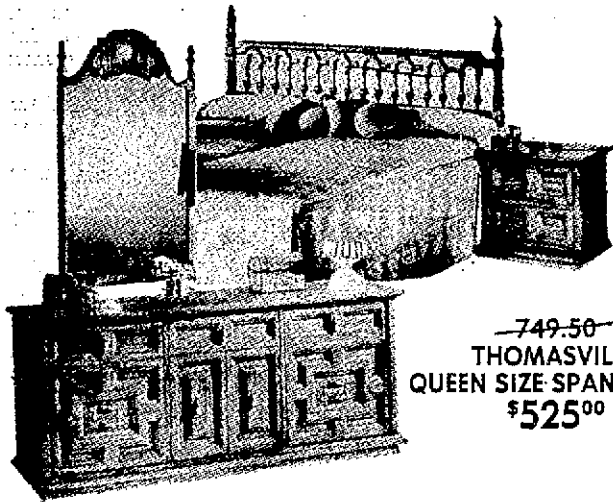
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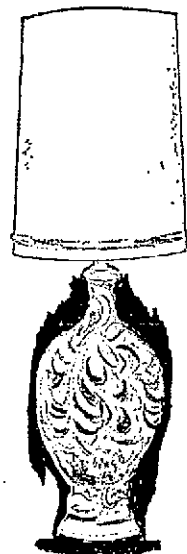
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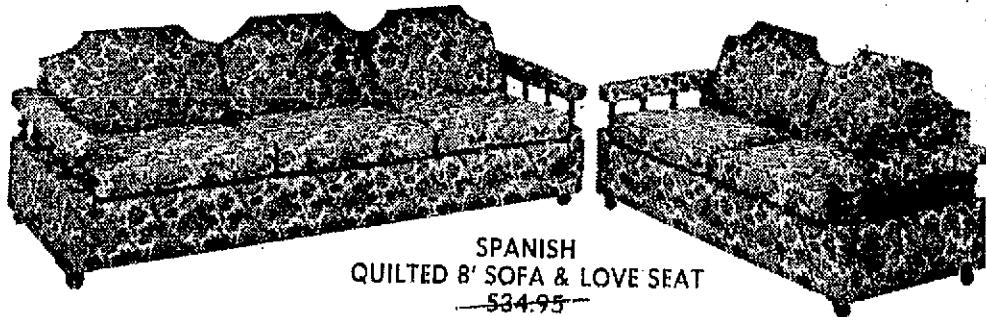
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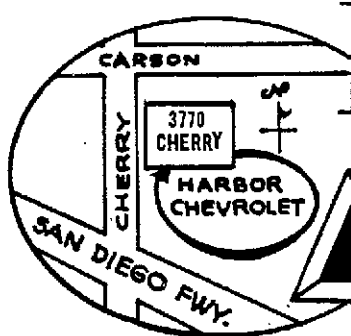
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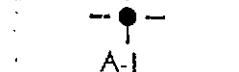






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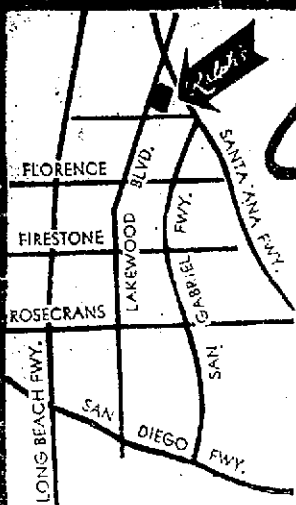
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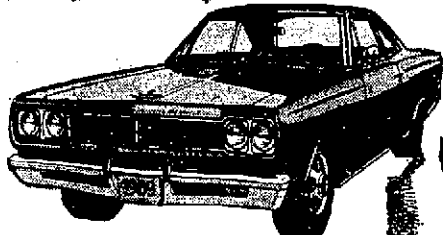


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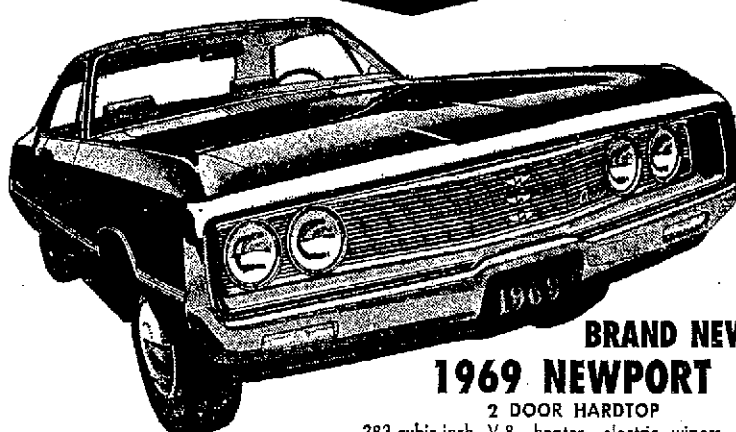
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For only 36 mos. on approved credit.				For only 36 mos. on approved credit.				For 36 mos. on approved credit.			
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'67 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-dr. sedan, V-8, Factory air, power steering, auto trans. TRK210. "Gold Seal." BLUE BOOK RETAIL PRICE \$2485	\$1666	\$58	\$58	'66 PLYM. Belv. I Sedan, R&H, fully factory equip. Lic. =SRG719. BLUE BOOK RETAIL PRICE \$1665	\$966	\$34	\$34	'67 CHRYSL. "300" Coupe, V-8, auto. trans., R&H, pwr. str., pwr. brks., air cond. Landau. Top. Lic. =TPM337. "Gold Seal." BLUE BOOK RETAIL PRICE \$3505	\$2666	\$92	\$92
For only 36 mos. on approved credit.				For 36 mos. on approved credit.				For only 36 mos. on approved credit.			
'65 PONTIAC WAGON Catalina V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, factory air, radio & heater. HOU612. BLUE BOOK RETAIL PRICE \$2075	\$1066	\$37	\$37	'66 PONTIAC GTO V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio & heater, factory air, vinyl roof, bucket seats. W55370. Blue Book Price \$2730	\$1666	\$58	\$58	'68 PLYMOUTH WAGON Fury, radio & heater, factory air conditioning. S4B071. BLUE BOOK RETAIL PRICE \$1680	\$866	\$30	\$30
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# New Hamilton Standard L.B. Plant Impressive



NEW LONG BEACH PLANT . . . Provides Service For Military In West

Hamilton Standard last week conducted an open house program for its new West Coast branch plant in Long Beach Airport's industrial row.

Three hundred representatives of aerospace companies, military services, airlines, city and state government agencies and local news media toured the new 56,800-square-foot facility located on a six-acre tract.

The completely air-conditioned plant supports and services Hamilton Standard equipment used by customers in the western part of the country. It also overhauls and repairs aircraft equipment, and performs light manufacturing work on a subcontract basis.

Richard P. Sprigle, of Avon, Conn., has been

president of the company since April, 1967; John P. Sullivan, of West Hartford, Conn., is general manager of the company's aerospace services department.

Edward W. Ringo, of Huntington Beach, has been West Coast branch manager of Hamilton Standard's aerospace services department since last January.

HAMILTON Standard, based in Windsor Locks,

Conn., is the most diversified division of United Aircraft Corporation. It designs and builds a variety of aircraft, spacecraft and electronics equipment, biomedical systems and electron beam metalworking machines.

The Long Beach facility is the West Coast branch of Hamilton Standard's aerospace services department.

Its 45,000-square-foot factory area is equipped with modern machinery,

test rigs, assembly and support facilities used in the overhaul and servicing of jet engine fuel controls, aircraft air conditioning systems, propellers and other equipment for commercial and military aircraft.

CERTIFIED by the Federal Aviation Administration as Repair Station 4873, the two-story plant is constructed of pre-cast concrete wall panels with steel supporting columns. Its office area covers 11,800 feet.

The parking lot accommodates more than 100 automobiles.

Designed by Clements and Associates of Los Angeles, the building is leased by Hamilton Standard from Millie & Severn, Inc. of Long Beach. (Continued on Page 7)



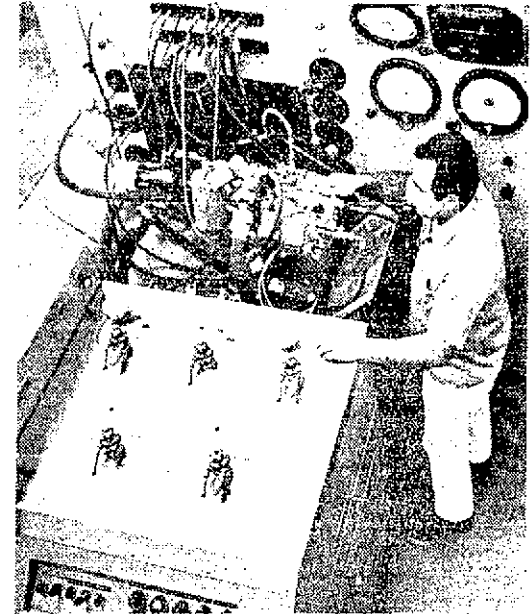
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## IN COUNTRY CLUB COMMUNITY

### Sales Zoom at New Bellehurst

An unprecedented response by home buyers has resulted in more than \$1,750,000 in sales during a record four-week period at New Bellehurst, the

fashionable Buena Park country club community.

A total of 53 homes was sold within the past month at the prestigious 900-acre R. A. Watt Company res-

idential development located at Beach Boulevard and Malvern Avenue and planned to accommodate 1,400 families.

Philip W. Walsh, Watt Company region-

al manager said the sales total \$1,855,000 represented by far the biggest month of business activity recorded at the luxury community since the company took over the

New Bellehurst project in April, 1967.

IN FACT, the figure amounted to almost one third of the total sales achieved during the first 14 months at New Bellehurst. The Watt Company had reached the \$6 million mark in sales in June of this year.

The rise in sales activity has also prompted an accelerated construction program with 71 homes now in various stages of completion.

HOMES AT New Bellehurst are available in three spacious and widely varying series—Kenwood, Rockledge and Lockhaven—priced from \$33,000 to \$46,750. They provide as much as 2,900 square feet of living space in a numerous selection of attractive three and four-bedroom, one and two-story plans.

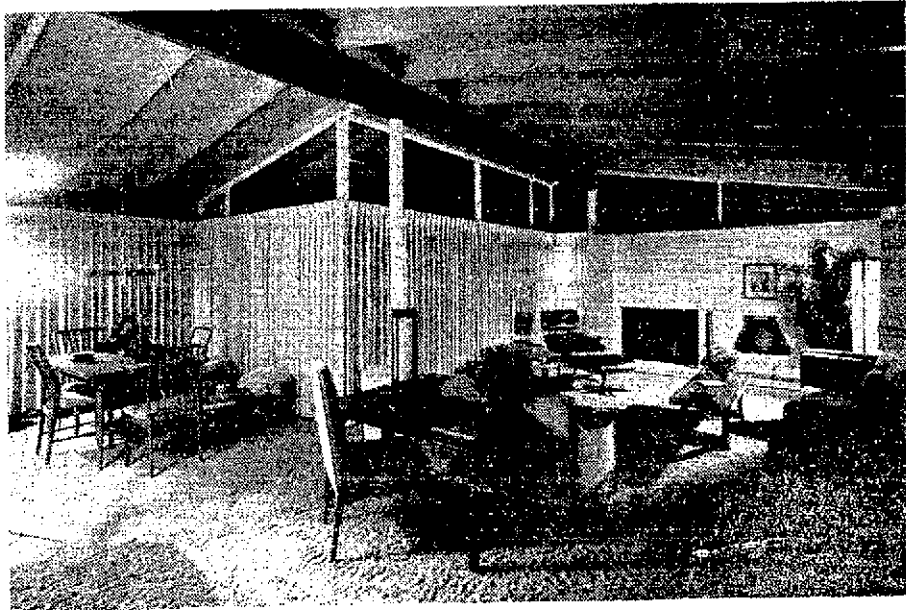
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the plans include balcony bedrooms, open beam cathedral ceilings, a 14-foot high glass wall in the living room.

CUSTOM AND golf course home sites are also available at New Bellehurst in the \$16,000 to \$26,000 price range. Oversized lots are another feature throughout the development with an average size of 8,500 square feet and some lots covering as much as 14,000 square feet.

Furnished models in all three series, featuring interior design and decoration by John Barracough, are open daily from 10 a.m. to dark.

To reach New Bellehurst, take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia-Beach Boulevard turnoff. Follow Beach Boulevard in Buena Park north to Malvern Avenue and then east to the model complexes.



ELEGANT SPACIOUSNESS . . . Feature of New Bellehurst

## David Young Takes Presidency of BIA



GUIDING ACTIVITIES of Building Industry Association of California for coming year will be David Young, vice president of Deane Brothers, Inc., one of nation's largest home builders. Young, of Laguna Beach, has been delegate to California Builders Council, member of National Association of Home Builders board of directors and past president of Orange County Chapter, BIA.

# Goodwill Rehabilitation Dollars Bring 7-1 Return

Special to the Progress Section

The national government has made a \$120,502 grant to Goodwill Industries, 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, and it expects to get back every cent of it.

In fact, it expects a return of over \$843,000 — because it has found that every dollar spent for rehabilitation brings a return of \$7 in income taxes in future years. Local tax bodies expect a corresponding benefit.

Aimed at the hardest of the hard core unemployed — those handicapped physically, mentally or socially — this program was begun during the Eisenhower administration.

It has resulted in more money being raised on the local level than had been the case previously.

WITH Goodwill, for instance, the grant mentioned here required a matching fund of over \$40,000 raised locally.

The grant and local funds will pay for an addition to the present buildings and will buy needed equipment.

Working through state agencies, the Federal Department of Rehabilitation carries out a multifaceted program.

The two elements of this program that most people hear about are these matching grants to local nonprofit organizations and help to handicapped people in need of rehabilitation services.

WALTER CASE, Goodwill's executive vice president, said with these new facilities it can provide evaluation services for an additional 35 clients of the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation simultaneously.

This is essentially a program to determine what productive work, if any, these people can do — and then to teach them how to do it.

In addition, space will be available to add 50 people for continued employment — the ones who may not be capable of reaching the minimum wage level.

Work done in this department is on contract with local industry, and it is not a part of Goodwill's well-known refurbishing operation.

Contract shops such as this have a monetary value to private business, but not by underbidding private workshops that do similar work.

THEY specialize in three types of work:

(1) One-time requirements that are of short duration.

(2) Bottlenecks or short-time extra work.

(3) Jobs that are a nuisance, not in keeping with the business itself, but must be done. (These range from sterilizing mattresses to packaging mistletoe, to repairing boxes for a produce company.)

This Contract Department has also been adept at the fabrication of new products being prepared for introduction on the market.

A good example is that educational toy-conversation piece with the bouncing steel balls hung from a frame, illustrating Newton's third law of motion.

It's now on sale in local department stores.

ANOTHER type of program shows how the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, a non profit sheltered workshop, and private industry can team up to put handicapped people on the pay rolls.

One such project is the school for pressers, operated in cooperation with the Harbor Drycleaners Assn.

Rehabilitation counselors screen their clients to find those whose disabilities would not be a handicap to pressers.

After training at Goodwill, which takes about 12 weeks, the Drycleaners Assn. has jobs waiting for them.

In cooperation with Texaco, a similar program is underway for service station workers.

Rodney D. Means, sales department supervisor for Texaco, says they have jobs for men and women whose capabilities will go no higher than that of "manning" a pump island.

However they hope that the program will produce at least one service station manager per year.

IT IS HARD to realize the changes that have come in rehabilitation.

Norman Acton, of the International Society for Rehabilitation of the Disabled, has declared:

"Of all fields of human endeavor, I know of none in which there has been greater progress in the past 20 years than in . . . rehabilitation.

"Many of the world's problems . . . would be a great deal nearer solution if the parties concerned could capture the spirit of cooperation that exists in the rehabilitation fraternity."

Too often, employers think of handicapped people as accident prone, with high absentee and turnover rates.

Not so, says the American Mutual Insurance Alliance. "The very fact that insurers are among the leaders in rehabilitation and placement of impaired workers refutes the idea that they oppose hiring the handicapped."

The local Goodwill Industries has over 240 on the payroll, 90 per cent of whom are handicapped. Contrary to popular fallacy, they compiled a record of 45 weeks work without a lost-time accident.

THE STORY of turnover is similar.

In a study reported in the Journal of Rehabilitation it was stated the ones most prone to change jobs were those with a grade 1-3 education; college graduates changed the least.

Yet, among the emotionally restored who might be thought least likely to hold a job, the man with a grade 2-3 education stuck to his job as well as the normal college graduate.



# Warning: Federal Could Soon 'Dictate' Freeway Routes

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Progress Section Editor

California authorities and citizens are about to lose their home rule power to determine freeway location and design to the Federal Highway Administration, according to Warren Mendel, executive vice president of the state-wide Engineering & Grading Contractors Association.

The Federal Highway Administration has published its intention to usurp freeway design and location decisions through a hearings and appeals procedure of its own making, Mendel charges.

The Federal agency made its goals known in the Oct. 23 Federal Register, Vol. 33, No. 207, printing a "Notice of Proposed Regulations" addition to the Federal Code.

Anyone wanting to comment or oppose these intentions must do so before this Friday, according to the agency's own rules, Mendel says.

EGCA and the National American Road Builders Association will both vociferously oppose this move.

"Completely disregarding the hearing and appeals procedures historically effective in such progressive states as California, the Highway Administration has determined that it is the best judge of where California freeways should be built and what they should look like," the EGCA executive declares.

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**IN ESSENCE, THE NEW REGULATIONS** would set up a requirement for two public hearings . . . one in advance of route location decisions, the second prior to highway design approval, for each Federal-aid highway project.

The regulations give detailed instructions for procedures "to make sure the social, economic, and environmental effects of proposed projects are given full consideration and that all interested parties are given ample opportunity to make their views known. . ."

The regulations further provide that "any interested person may appeal design or location decisions after they have been made by the state highway departments and approved by the U.S. Bureau of Public Road engineers. The filing of such an appeal with the Federal Highway Administration would automatically stop further progress until the appeal is disposed of. . ."

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**AMONG THE SUBJECTS** to be considered at these Federally-sponsored hearings, paid for and administered by already over-worked and cost-plagued state highway departments are to be "the need" for such a project, whether "alternative methods of transportation" would be better, and how it would affect such "local" conditions as "national defense, business, employment, recreation, aesthetics, property values, replacement housing, education," and others.

"At best, the new regulations would result in substantial delays in the highway program (and cost to taxpayers go up every day) and would require each state highway department to expand their planning design, and public information offices in order to handle an increased program of public hearings (increasing rather than lowering the cost of local government)," Mendel declares.

"At worst, the entire Federal-aid program, not just here but in all states and not just freeways but highways, roads, and streets built with Federal-aid funds, could bog down in a morass of red tape," he adds.

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**A HOUSING BOOM WILL BEGIN** in the United States in 1969 and extend through the early 1970's, J. W. Walter, chairman of the Jim Walter Corporation, predicted last week.

Walter said our conditions must be present for such a boom to occur: extraordinary demand for housing, ample money to finance the boom, a reasonably healthy economy, and a building industry equipped and capable to meet the challenge.

If present trends continue, he said, these conditions should begin meshing in the near future:

**DEMAND:** While our population has been growing, housing starts have been limping along at rates well below those of a decade ago, and a strong "deferred demand" has accumulated. Add to this the new households being formed by the hundreds of thousands of children who were born in the post-World War II "baby boom" and now are of marriageable age. There is also the need to rebuild many units in slum areas of the nation's cities. All these factors favor a great demand for housing which must be satisfied.

**MONEY:** Following two years of "tight money," savings and loan associations and other lending agencies are reporting more money is becoming available for home financing.

**ECONOMY:** Personal income, savings and expenditures are all at all-time highs, and all indications are that the current affluence being enjoyed by most Americans will continue.

**INDUSTRY:** For years the homebuilding industry has been waiting for the opportunity to show that it can meet the challenge of a genuine housing boom. Although the industry has some problems — a shortage of skilled labor, antiquated building codes, and rising costs of land and labor — solutions to these problems are now being formulated.

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**RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION** in California reached its 1968 peak during September, Bank of America reported last week.

Housing starts in the state rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 162,000 units, tops for the year and 13 per cent increase over the August rate of 143,000.

The bank emphasized that the figures represent actual starts as opposed to number of units authorized by building permits.

"This marks the first time since 1958 that housing start statistics are available for the state," economists said. "Bank of America is providing the new statistical data in cooperation with the U.S. Bureau of the Census."

California is the only state for which actual housing start figures are now available, and the bank will publish the information on a monthly basis.

The number of actual housing starts during September was 12,770, bringing the total for the first nine months of 1968 to 110,272. This represents a 51 per cent increase over the total of 72,899 for a similar period in 1967.

Bank of America economists anticipate a further increase in residential construction during the last quarter of 1968, with the total number of units started during the year expected to reach 150,000.

This is a sharp increase over the 100,000 units started during 1966 and 1967 when residential construction activity was severely depressed by a combination of tight money and the overbuilding of the previous years.

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**WERE YOU ONE OF THOSE** who thought we were headed for lower air fares? Consider these developments:

National Airlines President L. B. Maytag said there is a growing realization among airline industry leaders of a need for increased airline fares.

Speaking at an annual stockholders meeting, Maytag criticized promotional air fares which he said

are draining profits from airlines under pressure of advancing materials and labor costs. He deplored a shrinkage of profits for the industry at a time of rapidly expanding investment.

"There is a mounting resistance to inauguration or continuance of many special or cut rate tariffs and a

growing realization that there may be a need for increased airline fares," he said.

And: There is no reduction in ticket prices planned when "jumbo jets" go into international service, unofficial sources reported last week at the close of a lengthy

meeting of the International Air Transport Association (IATA) at Canner, France.

The sources said IATA delegates from 104 airlines appeared to agree, however that charter or group fare rates would be permitted for groups that only partly fill the jets which will seat up to 700 passengers.

## LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TRADE TIPS ON THE WORLD MARKET

By REVAN KOMAROFF

The menu for this week's Trade Tips for exporters is as diversified as a Gourmet meal.

And talking of food, it is interesting to note the batch of inquiries which specifically ask for food-stuffs, ranging in their requests to such diverse commodities as meat and dairy products, preserved foods, grain mill products, bakery goods and confectionery.

Other inquiries also are interesting. Have you ever exported dogs and puppies? Surplus U.S. military tents? Corn Gluten? Soybean cakes? Printing inks? Chewing gum? Natural stone roofing slates? Used accounting machines?

Which prompts us to ask: are you getting your share of World Trade?

**GET GOING** with these interesting details:

**CONGO** — All kinds of canned meats is the interest of Maison Concoada, S.P.R.L. Box 8105, Kinshasa, Congo. And a complete line of bakery products is the interest of Mr. Penzu, General Manager, Societe Moboli, Box 350, Limete, Kinshasa, Congo. Mr. Pensu also is interested in candy and other confectionery.

**GERMANY** — Frozen poultry and small game, including parts, is the request received from Gebroeder Kauffmann, 73 Eslingen a. Neckar, Postfach 65, Germany. And from the same country, Mueller's Muehle, Mueller & Cie KG, 465 Gelsenkirchen, Am Stadthafen, seeks a source of supply for dried beans, peas, lentils. Prices are to be quoted C.I.F. Rotterdam.

**GHANA** — We have a request for pork products and luncheon meats from Mr. Maurice Salmon, director, Toro Ltd., P.O. Box 948, Accra, Ghana. Also if you are an exporter of canned fish, Essandoh Brothers & Sons, P.O. Box 589, Kumasi, Ghana, would like to hear from you. Then there is Nkromah & Sons, P.O. Box 223, Kumasi, Ghana, who would like offers for flour and rice, and concentrated poultry feeds.

**SOUTH AFRICA** — Stating that they are large importers of canned meat specialties, and seeking agency lines, Messrs. Walt & Gorfinkel, Ltd., P.O. Box 1232, Cape Town, South Africa, would be pleased to receive offers. They further state they would entertain offers for canned and cured seafoods; dehydrated soup mixes; pickled vegetables; salad dressings; vegetable relishes; sauces; seasonings, processed cheese, cheese foods and cheese spreads.

**ZAMBIA** — Golden Ray Ltd., P.O. Box 671, Ndola, Zambia, requests offers for all kinds of canned meats; and Mr. J. V. R. Hoets, director of W. V. MacDonald & Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 353, Ludaka, Zambia, is also interested in canned meats.

**THAILAND** — Vivat & Partners Ltd., 685-689 Siphya Road, Bangkok, Thailand, seeks offers for American flue-cured Virginia leaf tobacco type 12 or 13 in various grades. We also have from Thailand a request from Tan Lee Seng Co., 876 Tan Toh Kang La., Mungkorn Road, Bangkok, for paper cups, plates and related items.

**VENEZUELA** — Pure breed dogs and puppies for distribution for entire Venezuela, is the request from Joaquin B. Gaska,

Centro Comercial del Ete, local 15, Avenida Casanova, Caracas, Venezuela.

**SOUTH AFRICA** — Food and kindred products for supermarkets, in mini-pack form, canned goods in regular packs; canned fruits, jam, cooking oils, peanut butter, coffee, tea, confectionery, cheese of all types excluding cheddar, edam, sweetmilk and gouda, is the special interest of Milo Agents South Africa Ltd., P.O. Box 3161, Cape Town. A similar request was also received from Intertrado Pty., Ltd., P.O. Box 480, Cape Town, Cape Province, South Africa.

**PORTUGAL** — Isodoro M. de Oliveira, S.A.R.L., Rua Santa Barbara 46-3, Lisbon 1, Portugal, desires a U.S. connection for the importation of corn gluten for cattle rations. This firm is also interested in soybean cakes and soybean meal.

**AFGHANISTAN** — Chewing gum with those nice California tutti-frutti flavors is the interest of Afghan International Trading Co., P.O. Box 95, Kabul, Afghanistan.

**FRANCE** — Messrs. S/A. Paris-France, 137 Blvd. Voltaire, Paris II, France, is interested in rubber backed rayon rugs for bathrooms.

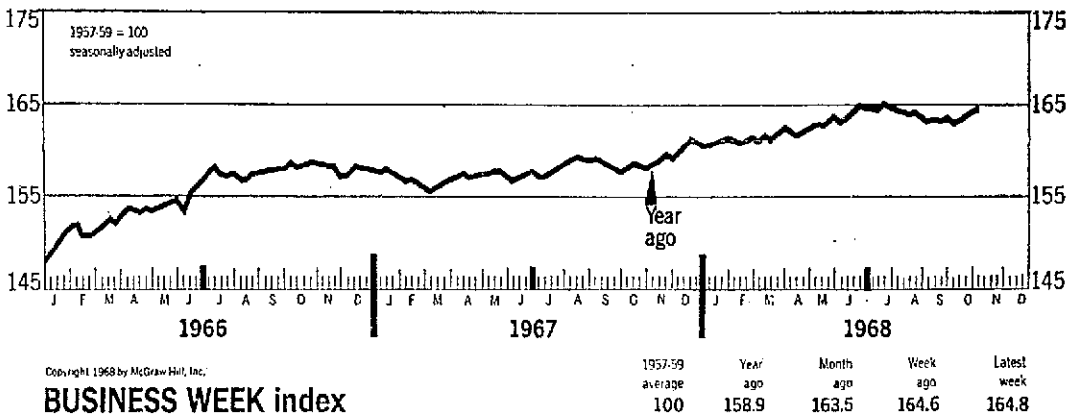
**AUSTRALIA** — Surplus U.S. military clothing and tents will always be of interest says the Newman Co. of America, Ltd., 2B Grose St., Glebe, New South Wales 2037, Australia.

**NETHERLANDS** — Chemicals for industrial water purification and air pollution for direct purchase and agency is the inquiry received from L. F. Antonides, 52 Valeriusstraat, Amsterdam, Netherlands.

**CONGO** — Material for men's, women's shirts is requested by Mr. Chai D. Levy, Atenaco, P.O. Box 2586, Kinshasa. And a request from Mr. Giacomo Bebbere, Derby, S.P.R.L., B.P. 8121, Kinshasa, for nylon for manufacturing raincoats.

**NORWAY** — Anton Basberg, Raadhugaten 9, Oslo 1, Norway, invites offers for cordage, cable, and rope of natural hard, soft and man made fibers.

**SWEDEN** — Women's, misses' dresses, blouses, sport clothing; men's slax, jackets and swimwear is an agency solicited by Arne Olsson, Agentur AB, Prastgardsangen 23, Gotheborg 5, Sweden. On the other hand, the agency of Sylvan & Qvibelius, Stenkols AB, Jarnvagsgatan 39, Halsingborg, Sweden, seeks bathroom cabinets and bulb edge shelves.



## Demand Grows for '69 Model Cars

Increases in nearly every Index component combined to pull the chartline above its week ago level for the second week in a row.

Auto production rose 2.2 per cent above a week ago, and stands 55 per cent above a year ago. Output is slated to remain heavy throughout November to keep up with the strong demand for 1969 models.

Steel output slipped 0.3 per cent in the current week — after seasonal adjustment. The production level is 20.3 per cent below a year ago.

The energy components registered no increases this week. Crude oil refinery runs remained unchanged, and electric power output dropped 1.1 per cent below a week ago.

Surface transportation components were all on the plus side this week. Intercity truck tonnage rose 1.0 per cent; miscellaneous carloadings increased 0.1 per cent, and all other carloading soared ahead 15.2 per cent, due to the settlement of a miner strike.

Paperboard production rose 4.3 per cent above a week ago, and 17.3 per cent above a year ago.



### AWARD TO L.B. REALTORS

Robert E. Emrich, president-elect of Long Beach District Board of Realtors, accepts Arthur J. Delano trophy from California Real Estate Association during San Francisco convention. Award, for outstanding board service to members, was made to Emrich's board permanently because it has won four times. Mildred Stanley, of Long Beach, CREA board activities committee chairman, made presentation.

## FedMart Opens New Store

The FedMart Corporation, one of the largest retail chains in the West, opened its new Anaheim store last week at Lincoln Avenue and Muller Street, off the Santa Ana freeway.

The new facility, which replaces a smaller FedMart store a few blocks away, will have 108,000 square feet of floor space,

and will feature an expansion of many departments including groceries, produce, fresh meat, clothing, cosmetics, photo supplies, hardware, furniture, lamps, sporting goods, appliances, snack bar, service station and a large auto repair center with a unique diagnostic service.

A large parking lot will accommodate over 400 cars.

**RUDY STANGL**, manager of the existing FedMart store, will manage the new facility. Michael Kryder has been named assistant manager, and Harold Hofstetter will be in charge of the pharmacy.

The new Anaheim FedMart, 37th in the chain, will employ approximately 200 people from the area.

## Bay Club Financing Arranged

Crawshaw Mortgage Co. of Encino has arranged permanent financing of \$8.6 million for construction of the new Newport Beach South Bay Club, it was announced by Richard Black, vice president of the Crawshaw firm.

The \$12 million apartment complex will be the latest in the chain of South Bay Clubs, including Torrance, West Los Angeles, Long Beach, Van Nuys, Mid-Wilshire, Garden Grove, Mission Bay in San Diego and Mountain View in northern California, Black said.

Located at Irvine Avenue and Westcliff Drive on a 15-acre site overlooking the ocean, the 732-unit apartment building will contain 241 singles, 362 one-bedroom apartments and 129 two-bedroom, two-bath apartments.

### Sells Interest

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Witco Chemical Corp. has sold its interest in 182 producing oil and gas properties in Kern County, California, to Tenneco Oil Co. for an undisclosed amount of cash.



### ELEANORE WIER OCTOBER TOPS at SPARROW REALTY

No stranger to the Winner's Circle Mrs. Wier, step forward for the fifth time this year to receive another Gold Medal. Starting her sixth year in real estate she has established an outstanding reputation for reliability and expert service. While devoting full time to real estate Mrs. Wier and her husband, Dr. Vernon Wier find time to enjoy their church as well as boating and dancing as a hobby.

In making the presentation Oliver Speraw of Sparrow Realty also announced the current Sales Training Seminar would end this month and that the next would start January 6. This training includes full use of the exclusive Valu-Vision Show of Homes sales aid. He stated interviews are being conducted for salesmen who wish to increase their earnings through modern sales tools and methods.

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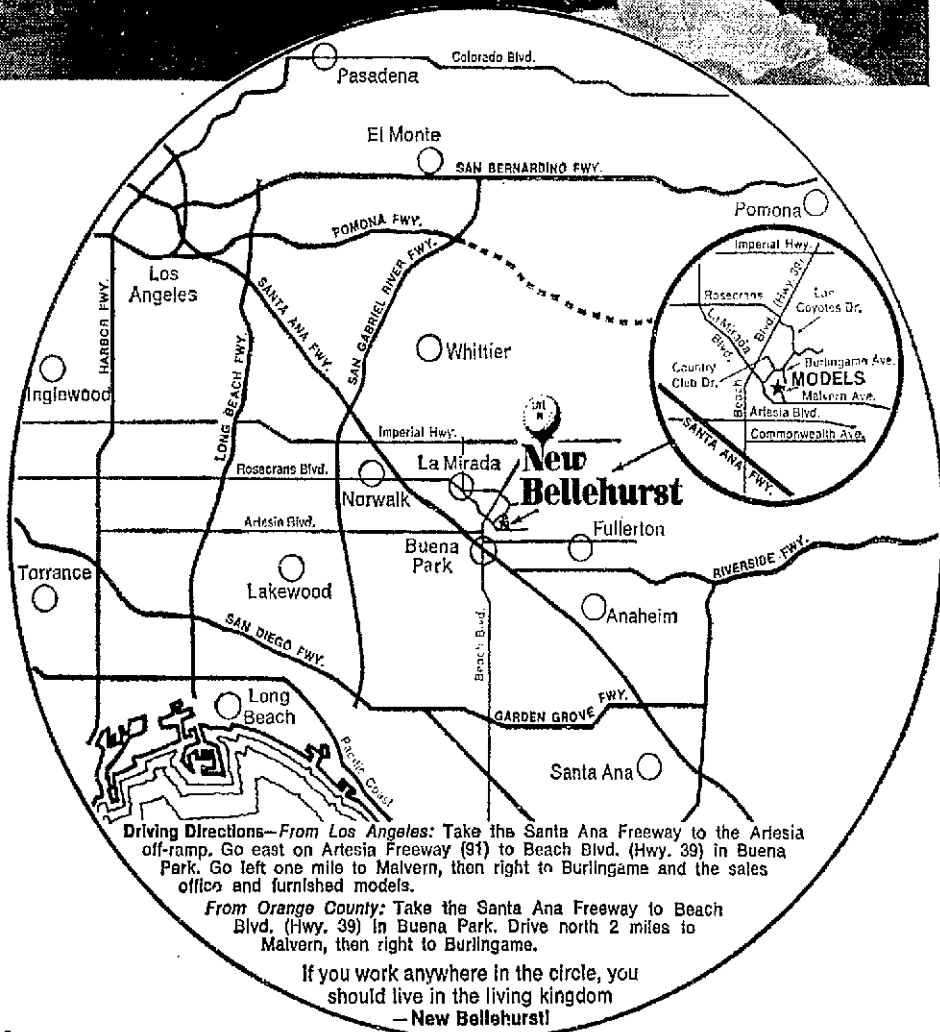
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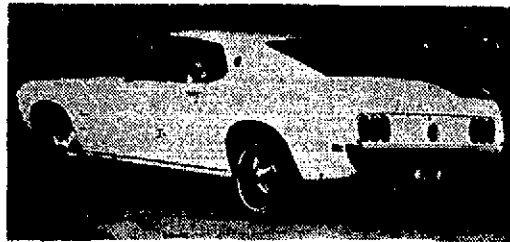
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MUSTANG "E"... Economy Model



By ART STEPHAN  
Auto Editor

A new economy model soon will join the Mustang lineup, says John Naughton, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager.

"The new Mustang 'E' will meet the limited, but particular, requirements of customers who want sporty car appearance and handling combined with outstanding economy," he said.

"This new Mustang will provide up to 15 per cent greater fuel economy than Mustangs equipped with similar drivetrain components," Naughton disclosed.

Scheduled for November availability, the Mustang "E" achieves its economy largely by means of an axle ratio of 2.33 to 1 and a torque converter larger than that on the standard Mustang. The car is powered by Ford's 155-horsepower, 250-cubic-inch-displacement, six-cylinder engine.

THE MUSTANG "E" will be available only with automatic transmission and without air conditioning.

With the exception of Mustang "E" insignia placed on the quarter panels, styling of this new model will be identical to that of the 1969 Mustang SportsRoof.

Mustang SportsRoof models attain a performance flair with their ducktail-type rear air spoiler and simulated side air scoops.

## Gold Key Suites for New Business

For new businesses and one-man businesses, Gold Key Suites, Long Beach, has developed the ideal office arrangement to reduce the initial outlay of capital and valuable time normally needed to acquire select office space.

Ranging in size to 13 feet by 15 feet, the 21 Gold Key Suites are individually styled offices situated around a large common reception area and provide the businessman or company with facilities necessary to get his operation underway.

These private offices are every bit as posh as those of the executives of the large corporations headquartered in the building. The nominal office rent includes carpeting, vinyl

covered walls, multi-zoned air conditioning, drapes, an a full time receptionist to assist with telephone calls.

IDEALLY suited for manufacturer's representatives, insurance men and businesses just becoming established, Gold Key Suites are available on a one-year lease and can be furnished and decorated if desired.

A conference room seating 20 persons is also available to all tenants of the \$5 million high-rise complex.

Offering one of the area's truly prestige addresses — Fidelity Federal Plaza-Gold Key Suites puts the occupant on the same building directory that carries business leaders and large corporations.

## WORLD OF WINGS

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

A former test pilot for Douglas Aircraft Company has been named president of Golden West Airlines, Van Nuys-based commuter carrier serving Los Angeles International Airport from Orange County, Riverside and other Southern California points.

Walter S. Blandford, 48, logged more than 16,000 hours in all types of aircraft from single-engine to eight-jet bombers in his career as a pilot before his recent appointment.

Following Douglas service, he was vice president of Ozark Airlines and more recently president of Trans-East Airlines of New York.

IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING the announcement of Blandford's appointment, Golden West stepped up frequency of service from Orange County Airport to Los Angeles International, a route it has served since March with 12 flights daily.

The airline added four flights daily and adjusted its schedule of 18-passenger DeHavilland Twin Otter aircraft to deplane passengers at Los Angeles 35 minutes or more in advance of peak departure periods of the major trunk lines.

Golden West's facilities at Los Angeles International are in Satellite 6, adjacent to Continental Airlines and Air West. The location is convenient to all domestic trunk lines serving Los Angeles.

Latest development at Golden West is the announcement the airline will begin using a 12-passenger pure-jet aircraft of a type new to the U.S. early in December.

THE AIRCRAFT, a 500-mile-an-hour twinjet made in West Germany with U.S. General Electric engines, will be put into service initially on Golden West's Santa Barbara-Hollywood-Burbank-Palm Springs route.

The Hansa Jet Commuter, said to be the first mini-jetliner capable of profitable operation on very short route segments, features a unique forward-swept wing for both high-speed cruising and low landing speed performance.

The Hansa passenger compartment also features an unusual arrangement, with eight seats angled toward the center aisle for executive-type comfort, and four more seats in a divan across the rear of the cabin.

ORANGE COUNTY SUPERVISOR William J. Phillips founding president of the Southern California Aviation Council, has been elected president of the aviation oriented group for the coming year.

He succeeds George V. Berkoy, former Riverside County supervisor, who becomes chairman of the board.

Phillips, who has been a county supervisor since 1957, was president of SCAC from its formation in 1963 to 1964.

The group acts as aviation consultant to the Southern California Association of Governments, representing nine counties.



SPACEMAKER I MODEL... At Larwin's Tempo, Cerritos

## LARWIN'S CERRITOS COMMUNITY

### Tempo Sales Setting Records

The Larwin Company's Tempo community in Cerritos has been open for one month and sales already have reached the \$1.5 million mark.

Due to an unprecedented volume of homebuyer traffic at the model site, the Larwin Company, one of the nation's largest privately-owned homebuilders, has sold 60 homes to date at Tempo, according to Michael L. Tenzer, vice president and director of marketing.

"We have never had such an immediate success with a new community before," said Tenzer. "We knew that there was a market for budget-priced homes for young growing families, but even we didn't expect it to take off so quickly."

On opening day more than 700 families visited the Tempo model site to view the six vividly decorated models.

"That's a record in itself," said Tenzer.

THE LARWIN marketing director attributes the unprecedented sales success at Tempo to the fact the homes are priced from \$21,990 and offer six distinctly different models with two to seven bedrooms.

In addition, prospective homebuyers are realizing that now is the time to buy a new home. Prices are expected to go up next year as much as 15 per cent for all housing, according to the financial experts and most housing forecasters go along with these predictions because as the cost of materials continues to rise along with the cost of labor, he prices of homes have to go up to maintain the economic balance," added Tenzer.

One of the most popular models, the Spacemaker I, is usually delivered as a three bedroom but is adaptable to 6 or 7 bedrooms.

It is designed to grow

into, not out of. The Spacemaker area upstairs can be finished by the Larwin Co. at a budget price or the more popular method is for the owner to finish it later as he needs, as kind of a family project. The important thing is that the space is there when it is needed.

OTHER Tempo models incorporate such exciting features as the exclusive garden view kitchen with pass-through Patio Bar, covered entry, garden view family room, spectacular living room with volumetric ceiling and large master bedroom suite with his and her master bath.

No-down payment VA loans are available as well as easy FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms.

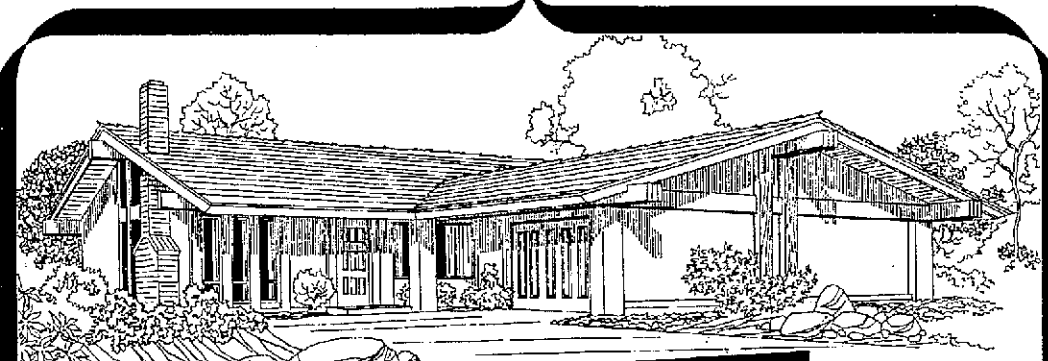
The Tempo community can be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to 605 Freeway, south (San Diego Freeway to 605 north) to Artesia Freeway, exit at Norwalk Blvd.,

south 1 block to Artesia Blvd., then left to six fully furnished models.



#### APPOINTED

William W. Howe of Palos Verdes Peninsula, Inc., formerly serving Mattel, Inc., Hawthorne, in Geneva, Switzerland, has been appointed vice president-international division with headquarters at Hawthorne.



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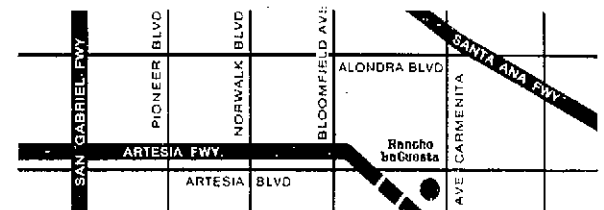
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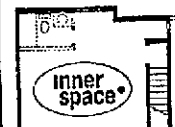
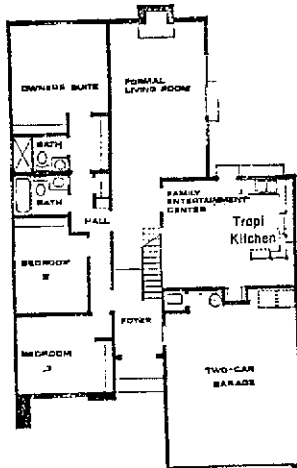
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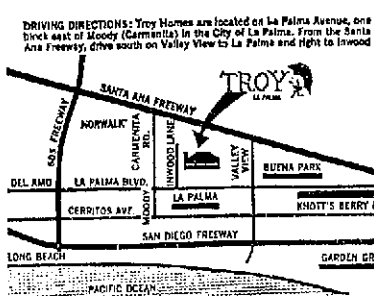
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# More Than Half of Seabury Homes, Unit 3, Are Sold

Unit 3 of Seabury Homes in Huntington Beach is more than 50 per cent sold out, according to Hal Creegan of Seabury Development Co.

Turn-key features offered in the three and four-bedroom homes include garden patio kitchens, complete with O'Keefe and Merritt built-in appliances including

dishwasher, the spacious living rooms with traditional fireplaces and sliding walls of glass, the double door entries, and the wall to wall carpeting, as well as cultured marble and mosaic tile pullmans, central forced-air heating systems, underground utilities, attached oversized garages, and, in some

models, formal dining rooms. "The choice location is perhaps our finest feature," said Creegan. "We are only one-half a mile from the famous Huntington Beach surf, here on Atlanta between Beach Blvd. and Magnolia." The ranch homes are available for only 5 per cent down, and are priced from \$25,800 to \$29,500.



AL LANDMARK HOMES... Within Private Wall

## COMMUNITY IN CERRITOS

### Landmark Homes Have Underground Utilities

Dick Sheakley, sales director at Landmark Homes in Cerritos, reports that recent buyers in the community feel the Landmark Homes are the best housing value in the entire area.

This, in addition to new outstanding architectural designs, was the reason cited for the purchases, Dick added.

The grand opening will continue at the Cerritos model area, where four beautifully furnished model homes are now open for viewing.

Sheakley added that the customary Landmark Homes package of family-ready extras is included in the purchase price.

They include carpeting, landscaping, fencing, sprinklers, fireplaces, patio kitchens, underground util-

ities, concrete drive, and double-door entries.

The inclusion of the above extras may save the purchaser thousands of dollars of after-move-in expenses.

BOB JAMES, director of marketing for all Landmark Homes communities, reports tremendous acceptance shown by visitors who have previewed the new homesite.

Four basic plans and numerous exterior stylings are available. The new community is entirely enclosed with a block wall insuring maximum privacy and security.

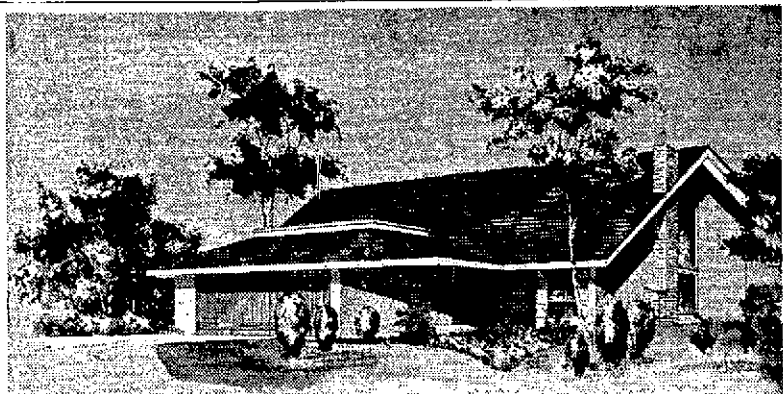
New Landmark interior and exterior designs have been created for this site. Two-story homes will feature four bedrooms with two and three baths.

As in all Landmark communities, the Cerritos homesite is reportedly near all the necessary metropolitan conveniences such as shopping centers, schools, churches, employment centers and expanding freeway systems.

PRICES range from \$29,875 to \$31,875 with a low 5 per cent down payment.

Builders of Landmark Homes are Bill Shattuck and Don McHone, who are currently active in residential communities throughout Southern California. For information on any Landmark homesite, write: Marketing Director, Landmark Homes, 1538 N. Century Blvd., Santa Ana.

The Cerritos homesite is located on Gridley Street, just north of 183rd Street.



## LONG BEACH LOCATIONS

Luxury close-out is in effect at St. Francis Homes in Long Beach, with down payments of only 5 per cent asked. Buying enthusiasm runs high with one reason being homes "in Long Beach location." Financing is excellent. Prices range from \$30,500 to \$33,950. Models are open on Downey Boulevard, north of South Street.

## Travel Trim Occupies New Plant

Travel Trim & Vent Co., manufacturers of ventilation equipment for the leisure craft industries, has occupied its new custom-built, 24,000 square feet plant on 1.07 acres at 3019 Harcourt St., in Dominguez Industrial Park.

Crown Associates Industrial Properties, Los Angeles, exclusive agents for Dominguez Industrial Park, handled all negotiations between Jerry Rapoport, president of Travel Trim, and Jon Overton, vice president of industrial operations for R. A. Watt Company, Inc., builder of

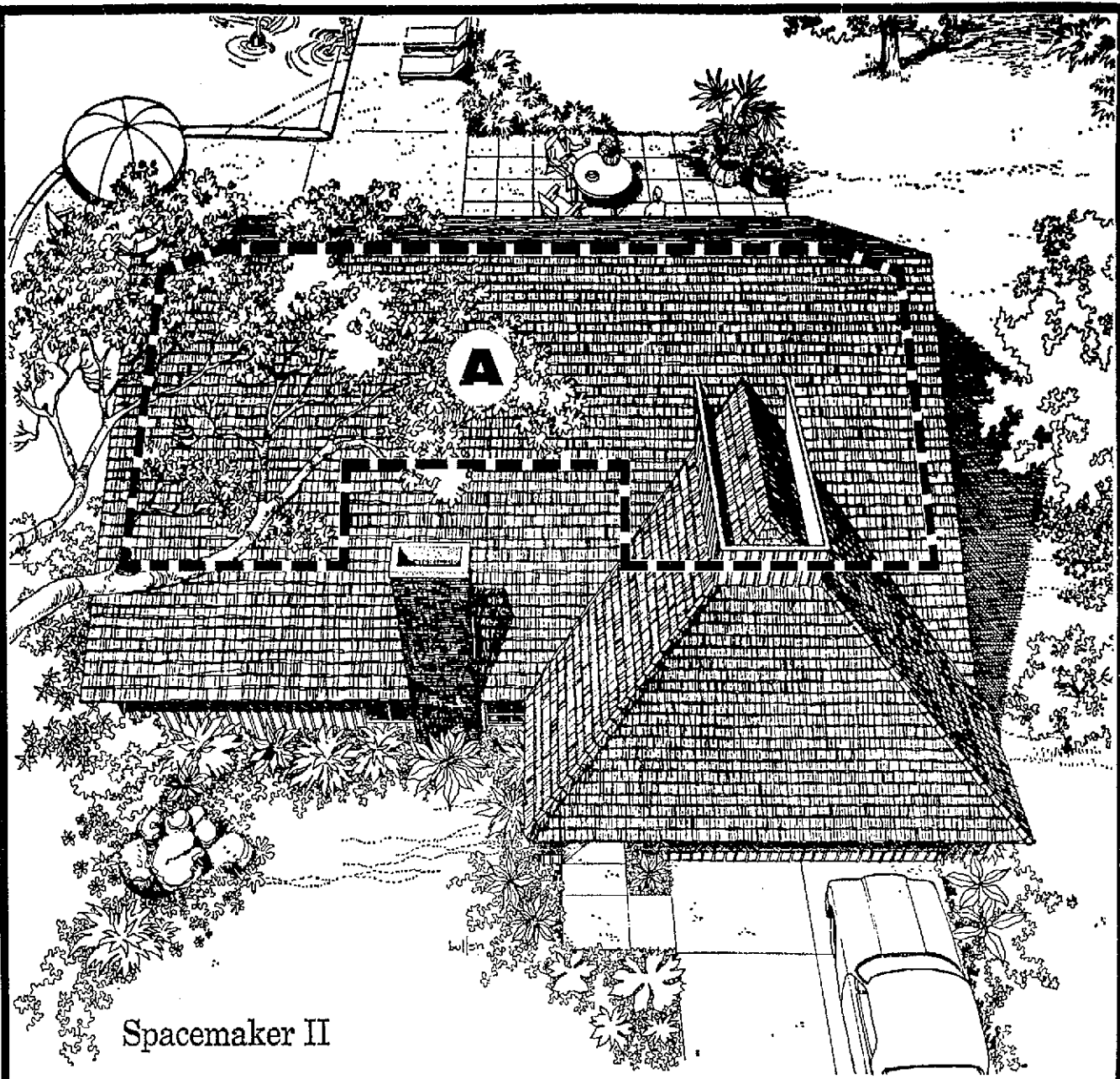
the plant and developer of Dominguez Park, in the \$200,000 built-to-suit sale transaction.

Travel Trim has spent another \$50,000 for new equipment and other improvements. The new plant is more than double the size of the firm's former facility in Paramount.



## YES, WE HAVE NO...

Alfonso Callejas (left), vice president of Nicaragua, and Thomas P. Driscoll, secretary-treasurer of Driscoll Strawberry Associates, Inc., and the Banana Import Division, inspect bananas just arrived on freighter Souqueta. Driscoll is observing first anniversary as U.S. sales and marketing representative for Nicaraguan bananas.



Spacemaker II

# The Spacemaker:



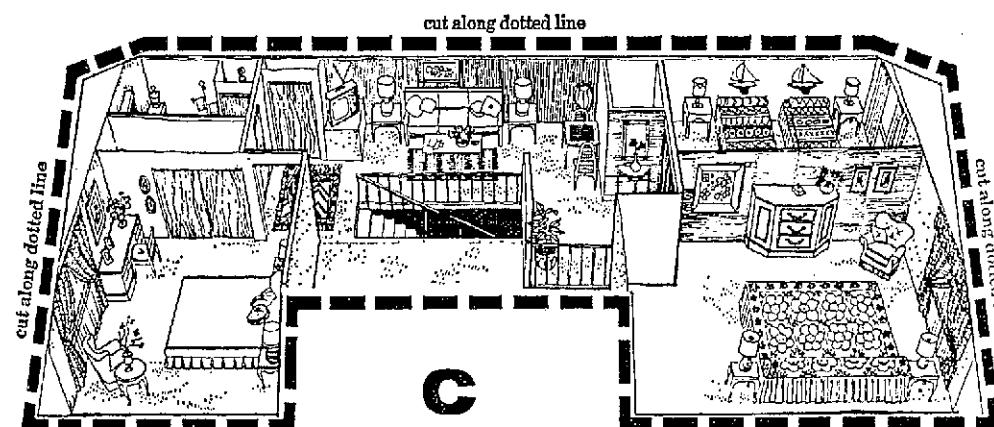
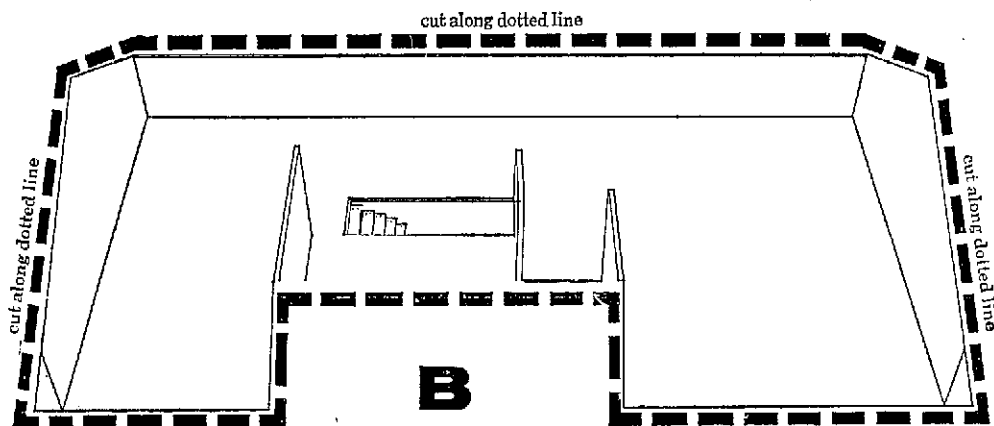
You're looking at what we call our Spacemaker. We left a portion unfinished (don't worry, you can't see the unfinished portion from the inside or out).

This saves you about 2 or 3 thousand dollars on the initial cost. When you have more family or money (or both) you can finish all or part of the unfinished area.

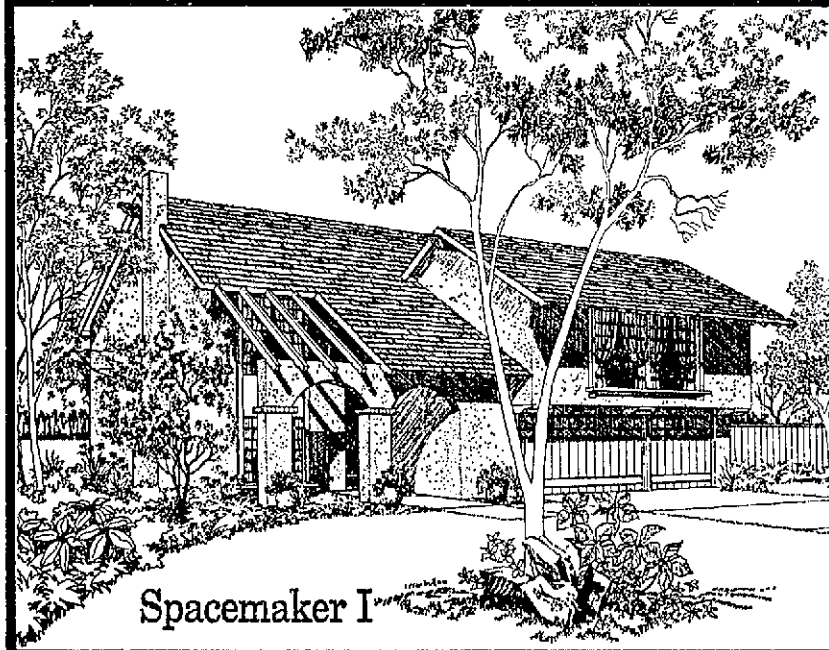
For an idea of what can be done with it take scissors and cut out B and place over A. Now cut out C and place over B. Get it.

The Spacemakers come with up to 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Not counting the Spacemaker area.

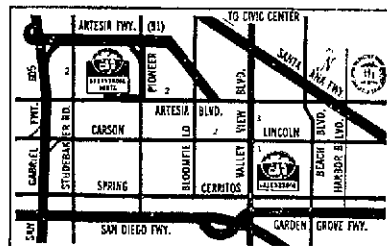
Spacemakers are too much house for the money.



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Spacemaker I



Greenbrook-Cypress. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

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## BIG HOMES AT LYON'S FRANCISCAN FOUNTAINS

Builder William Lyon is offering an executive community of extra large homes in the Huntington Beach area. His Franciscan Fountains development on Slater Avenue, between Golden West and Edwards Street, offer up to five bedrooms and have both a separate formal dining room and spacious breakfast area in the kitchen.

His "Parent-Saver" Retreat, a separate adult apartment in the master suite is an extremely popular feature with parents who wish privacy away from other members of the family. Prices begin at \$28,400, with no down payment to veterans.

## Paradise Manor Offers Low Down Payment to Buyer

The beautifully planned community of Paradise Manor, just north of the San Diego Freeway on Euclid Street in Orange County, offers families the

opportunity to move into the two and three-bedroom-and-bath homes for only \$500, according to a spokesman for the Trans-Robles Corp., builders and developers.

### L.B. Realtors to Hear 'Dynamics'

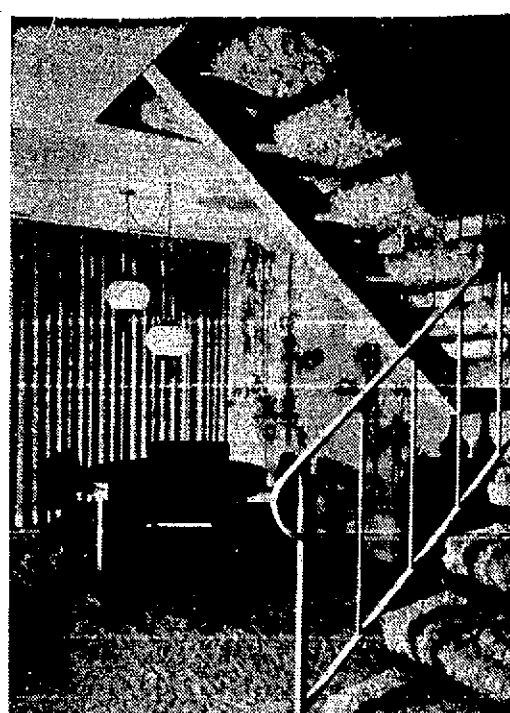
Ruby Eveland, November program chairman, has announced the 7:30 a.m. program Tuesday for the Long Beach Board of Realtors at the Crown Cafeteria will be on "personal dynamics," a subsidiary of the Western Industrial Development Corporation.

Matthew William Moots, Jack Geske, and E. Welker Marchand will present the program of motivation and training created and carefully developed over a period of 22 years of actual field experience.

Paradise Manor town-house homes are priced from only \$19,750 to \$25,950 and buyers of homes own the land and home. It is not leasehold.

With almost 1,600 square feet of floor area, Paradise Manor features a finished 420-square-foot extra room above two-car garages. Entirely separate from the home, the room may be used as an extra bedroom, guest room, playroom, parent's retreat, or whatever each family's needs dictate.

FEATURES include all built-ins, wall-to-wall carpeting, ceramic tile countertops, breakfast bars, lu-



FLOATING STAIRWAY... Paradise Feature

minous ceiling lighting, floating stairways, private patios and separate service area in the garage.

All yard work and exterior maintenance is done for residents at the family-oriented community so residents are free to enjoy the easy way of life around two pools and the

completely furnished and equipped recreation hall.

Paradise Manor model homes are open from 10 to 6 daily. From Long Beach, take the San Diego Freeway east to the Euclid Street exit in Orange County. Turn north (left) on Euclid a short distance to Paradise Manor.

## Movable Roof Feature of Darmel Homes

An automatic movable roof, the ultimate in sky-light design, is featured in the back-to-nature atmosphere of Darmel Homes, a new privately walled development located in the exclusive North Tustin area.

Ideal for prestigious entertaining, the lush garden solarium in some models can be roofed over quietly at the touch of a finger. The translucent roof is also adaptable to an invalid sun-bathing area.

"One resident," said builder David Melilli, "is considering a whirlpool bath right in the midst of Nature herself."

Totally unconventional, these prestige family homes are inner-oriented and offer complete privacy as well as a new relationship to indoor-outdoor living, according to Melilli.

RESEARCH - PLANNED for discriminating families, Darmel Homes provide spaciousness in all models. Huge master suites feature wide double-doored entries with steps down to cathedral-ceilinged bedrooms with high-windowed alcoves above extra-wide wardrobes.

Hon-Melilli Corporation has used a sophisticated approach in the construction of one- and two-story plans with from 2,459 square feet to almost 4,000 square feet of living area. Featuring four, five or eight bedrooms with three to five baths, Darmel Homes are priced from \$47,500 with 6 3/4 per cent conventional financing available.

ARCHITECTURAL elegance blends a free flow of wood and stone in 12 distinctive exteriors. Total individuality is obtained in this protected community. "Residents can walk outside their front door and not see another home like their own," Melilli said.

Site-oriented on pool-sized lots, the 33 Darmel Homes offer classic to contemporary styles. Each home is located on a 10,000-square-foot lot. Fashionably located in the North Tustin area, Darmel Homes may be reached from the Newport

Freeway by driving east on 17th Street to Prospect, then north one mile to the homes. Or from the Garden Grove Freeway, go south on Tustin to Fairhaven, then east to Darmel Place.

### Discuss Merger

WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Thermo Electron Corp. of Waltham and Lodging Engineering Corp. of Auburn, Mass., have disclosed they are considering a merger. Thermo Electron makes artificial heart pumps, hermetically sealed steam engines and similar products. Lodging makes accessory equipment for the paper industry and has the capability of making mechanical components for Thermo Electron products.

### Agrees to Buy

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — Susquehanna Corp. has agreed to buy S. Tepfer & Sons of Deer Park, N.Y., a metal working firm in the aerospace

and defense industries, for a maximum of \$4.5 million in stock.

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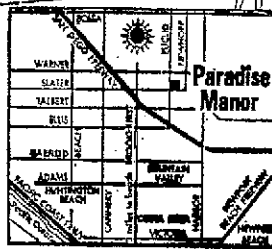
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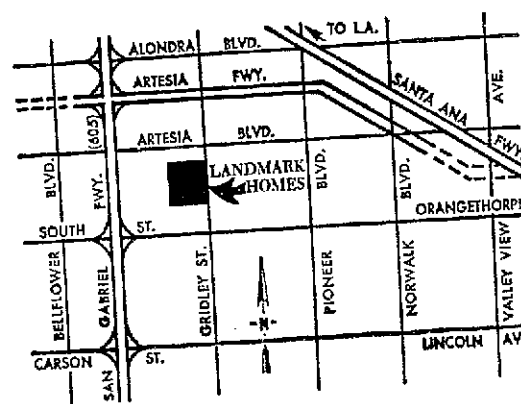
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## New Hamilton Standard L.B. Plant Impressive

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builder and developer. Construction of the plant began in January, 1968, and was completed in June.

Besides equipment support and overhaul, Hamilton Standard's aerospace services department also produces ground support equipment such as test stands for check out of aircraft and space vehicle systems and subsystems, trailer vans for in the field use, and airport runway lighting equipment.

**HAMILTON** Standard operates seven plants, with a total of 2.4 million square feet in manufacturing, engineering, laboratory and office facilities.

Except for the new Long Beach plant, all its facilities are located in

Connecticut. It dates back to the Standard Steel Propeller Company, incorporated in 1919, one of two propeller pioneers later merged into Hamilton Standard Propellers as part of United Aircraft in 1929.

Engineering, manufacturing and marketing activities are semi-autonomous in eight separate product areas, responsible to a centralized division top management:

**Precision Mechanical Products:** Jet engine fuel controls for the majority of United States-built commercial jetliners in service, many military aircraft and helicopters. Environmental control equipment for a variety of commercial and military aircraft, including the Boeing 747 and Lockheed 1011

transports. Propellers for Lockheed P-3 anti-submarine patrol plane, AH-56A armed helicopter and other turbine-powered aircraft. Also heat exchangers, engine starters and turbine machinery.

**Space systems:** environmental control system for the Apollo Lunar Module (LM) moon-landing spacecraft and life-support backpack which Apollo astronauts will wear on the lunar surface. Also specializes in advanced space suits and hydrazine-fuel rocket engines for spacecraft attitude control.

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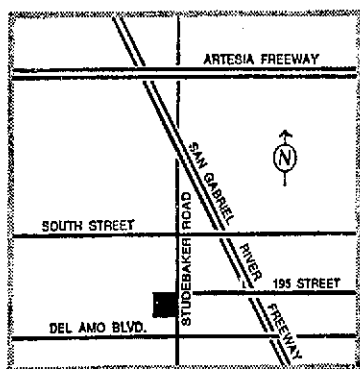
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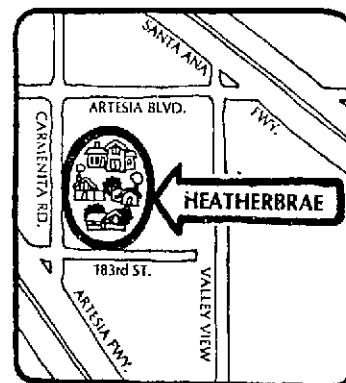
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## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



**H. C. Pease**, former national sales manager for Del E. Webb Corporation, has been appointed sales manager of Katella Realty's Harbor Boulevard office in Orange County.

**James W. Caddick** of Long Beach will lead a discussion on "Basic Accounting for Workshops" at a conference this week in San Francisco for National Association of Sheltered Workshops.

**Ted Pezman**, executive director of Community Rehabilitation Industries, Long Beach, will moderate a panel discussion.

Engineering executive **Joseph Tschirgi** of Santa Ana has been named director of advance space and launch systems for the McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Company, Western Division.

**Ronald T. Smith**, district representative in the Long Beach area for Lutheran Brotherhood health insurance, ranked among the 10 leading salesmen during October in the U.S. and Canada.

Long Beach will be well represented at the California Association of Life Underwriters' convention beginning today at Coronado. They include **Vincent S. Celano**, president of the Long Beach association; **Jack Ward**, **Kenneth Barnes**, **Loren H. Evans**, **Betty Edelbrock**, **James V. Evans**, **Orland Ford**, **Peter Rose** and **Robert Zangl**. **Fred Masses**, past president of the local group, has been nominated as treasurer of the state group.

**Owen Terry** has been appointed regional manager of Selter-Niven Associates, Los Angeles.

**Thomas Sheehan**, winner of most valuable member award for Orange County Chapter, National Association of Accountants, has been elected director of communications for the chapter. **John Martinelli** has been elected director of education.

## Kiewit to Do Harbor Renovation

**Peter Kiewit Sons Inc.** has signed a contract to build launching ramps and boat slips in the Dana Point Harbor for \$3,488,035.

The company bid, lowest of 11 submitted, was \$1 million under engineering estimates for the work.

It involves shaving overhanging cliffs, and dumping the fill into a cofferdam to plug the harbor entrance. Then millions of gallons of water will be pumped from the harbor, so deepening of the basin and construction of concrete launching ramps, and other facilities, can be made on dry ground.



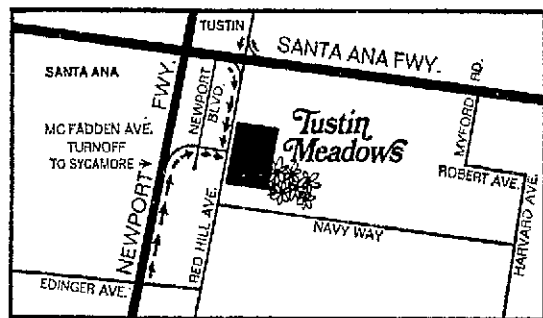
### SUCCEEDS

**Alex Robertson Jr.**, 35, of Newport Beach, has been elected president of Alex Robertson Company, Paramount general contractors, succeeding **Alex Robertson Sr.** who founded firm 45 years ago. Latter assumes chairmanship of board.

# It's Halftime at Tustin Meadows

## THE SHOW INCLUDES A BEAUTIFUL NEW MODEL AND RECREATION CENTER NUMBER 2!

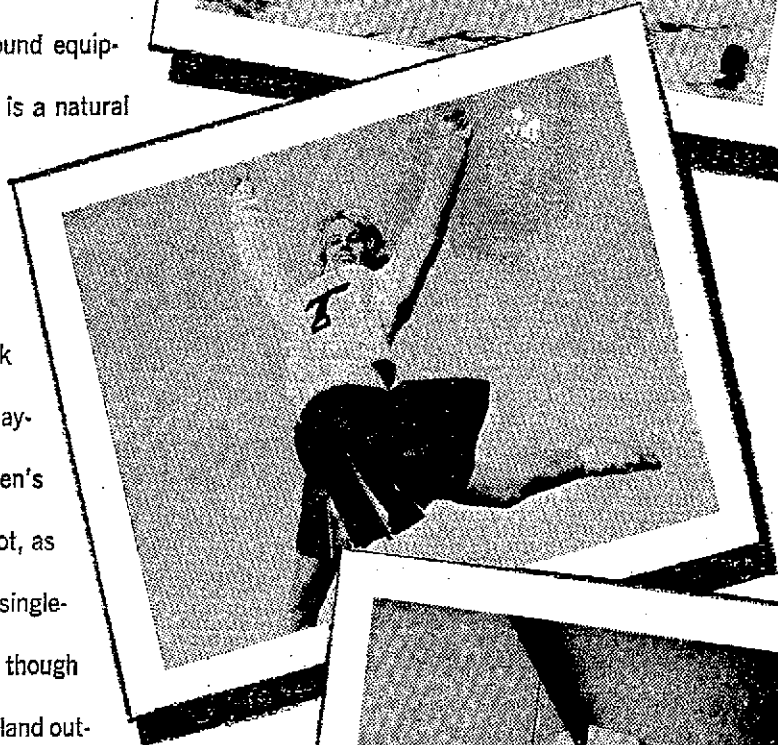
We're having a milestone celebration! Half of Tustin Meadows' 900 homes have been sold in less than nine months, making it Orange County's best-selling new community. But we're not resting on our laurels. To commemorate the half-way point, we've added a brand new model home to our six other best-sellers, and opened a second private recreation center. Our beautiful new model is an exciting three-bedroom, single-story plan with a high vaulted ceiling, formal dining room, and a big open family-kitchen. It's a fresh idea in design, and it's available in four striking exterior styles. The new recreation center features an "Olympic-size" pool with 7 racing lanes and 1-meter competition diving board. At our kickoff swim meet, 42 clubs from 5 counties were represented, and they said it was the best facility they'd seen. The other recreation center has two pools; one for adult non-competitors, and a wading pool for children. Both have beautiful big clubhouses you can reserve for private entertaining. Add the new model and the new rec club to an already fabulous location on the Irvine Ranch, plus a magnificent 8-acre park with a grassy football-size field, picnic grounds, tot lots, playground equipment and volleyball courts, and you'll agree that Tustin Meadows is a natural winner. But it's team spirit that makes it so. Our homeowners seem to have more camaraderie, make more things happen, enjoy more good times together, than most any community you'll find. There's a women's club, a joggers' club, a teen club, book clubs, softball and volleyball leagues, dances, socials, tours, hayrides, swim meets, picnics, baking contests, pre-school children's programs, and a host of other activities... that you can join or not, as you wish. Between times, you're safely snug in a beautiful single-family home, in a walled community, in the City of Tustin. And though you're part of the fabulous Irvine Ranch master plan, you own your land outright. It's halftime at Tustin Meadows. Don't miss the action in the second half.



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## CUSTOMS IN CERRITOS

# Rancho La Cuesta Homes 'Built to Last'

Frank H. Ayres & Son, residential community builders in Southern California since 1905, have successfully developed a

group of custom homes at Rancho La Cuesta, Cerritos, which not only look good, but are built to last. Now in their third unit,

Rancho La Cuesta homes sell for \$22,490 to \$29,990, according to sales manager Ray Patscheck.

Combining over six decades of building knowledge with newest applications of building technology, Ayres makes a point of acquiring building materials which give the homes charm and sophistication and provide the durability and long life necessary to hold value and reduce maintenance.

ROUGH-SAWN beams, purchased directly from sawmills in the Northwest, are heavily stained.

These, combined with special imported Mexican brick, give Rancho La Cuesta a settled and substantial atmosphere.

Furnished and decorated model homes and a sales-information center are open daily on Artesia Boulevard, between Carmanita and Bloomfield.

## Market Response

Shearson, Hammill & Co. observes that "the market's initial response to the bombing halt does not disprove the thesis that peace is bullish." The firm anticipates a "much improved market atmosphere" after investors have assessed election results and made adjustments in

# Chateau Blanc Townhomes Also Can Be Rented

Southland families can move into the most beautiful townhouses in Orange County, Chateau Blanc family townhomes, for only \$495 as new homes and new model homes are being constructed, reports a spokesman for the Trans-Robles Corp., builders and developers of the beach-close community.

Families may also rent the two and three-bedroom homes from \$210 to \$225 per month, it was also noted.

Chateau Blanc's townhomes offer two and three

bath homes with two-car garages; 420-square-foot finished room above the garage — separate from the home — that can be used as a guest room, playroom, adult's retreat, entertainment center or the equivalent of a back east attic, depending upon each family's needs; all built-ins, including dishwashers; carpeting throughout and many other outstanding family-oriented features.

RESIDENTS of Chateau Blanc also enjoy one of Orange County's finest recreation centers with pools; tennis, badminton and shuffleboard courts; picnic area; and a 3,000-square-foot clubhouse with billiard and card rooms; lounge, kitchen and sauna baths.

Chateau Blanc is just 10 minutes from the ocean and a mile south of the San Diego Freeway, offering freeway-fast transportation to nearby shopping centers at South Coast Plaza and Huntington Center, and to employment.

Model homes are open

## Chamber Group to View Film

Members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce International City Breakfast Club will see the film and hear of "Funny Things About Long Beach" at their meeting at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday at the Crown Cafeteria.

Tom Niekarz, promotion director of The Independent, Press-Telegram, will present the film featuring Morey Amsterdam.



## ACCEPTS TROPHY

Patricia Scott (right), chairman of Bellflower District Board of Realtors' activities committee, accepts trophy given to board for having highest overall rating in achievement among boards with 100 or less members. Making presentation at San Francisco convention is Mildred Stanley of Long Beach, activities committee chairman for California Real Estate Association.

from 10 to 6 daily. From Long Beach: take the San Diego Freeway east and south to Brookhurst Street in Orange County, right on Brookhurst about a mile to Chateau Blanc at Ellis Street and Brookhurst.

# ISI Group Hears of Computer's Role

Insurance & Securities Incorporated (ISI), one of the largest investment companies in the country, is using a computer to achieve maximum profits.

"Proof of the pudding," according to ISI senior analyst James Collins, "is in

the performance of two of ISI's three funds since the first of the year."

Collins, who is with the company's investment department at headquarters in San Francisco, addressed 120 sales representatives and wives from the company's Rainbow Division in Long Beach last week.

He said the ISI Trust Fund, currently over a billion dollars in assets, has appreciated 30 per cent in the last nine months.

ISI Growth Fund, Inc., which was introduced in April of this year, has appreciated 20 per cent, according to Collins. A third fund, ISI Income Fund, Inc., was issued for sale just last month.

The computer is used in modern investment technology to screen and help select from some 7,000 companies those issues which appear attractive.

## Security Checks to Club Savers

Security Pacific National Bank has mailed Christmas Club checks totalling \$1,004,000 to 5,027 club members in the Long Beach Area.

Security's total payout to all of its 115,309 club savers will be \$23,661,000.

## Offers Stock

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Whitaker Corp. has agreed to buy the Diamond S group of companies for about \$6 million in stock.

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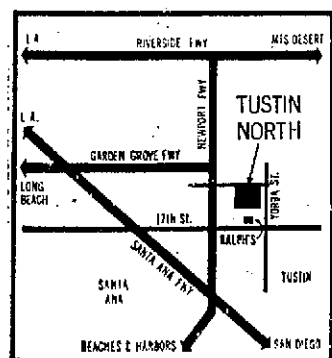


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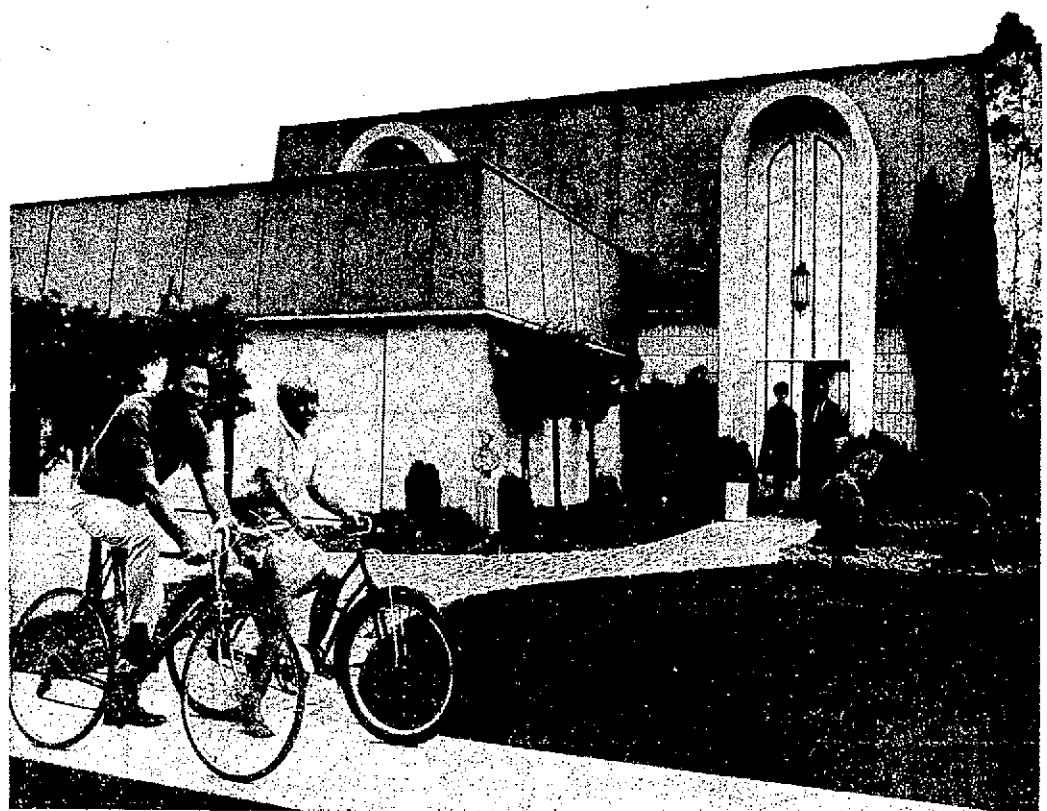
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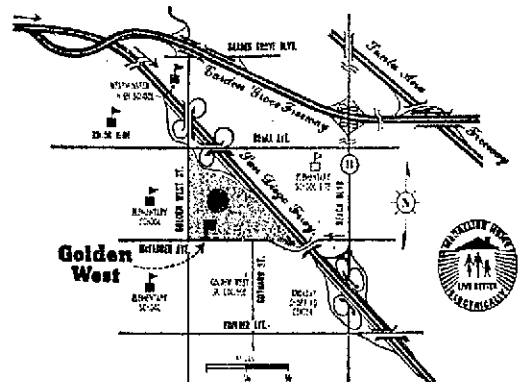
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## Big Navy Contract to NAR

The U.S. Navy has awarded contracts totaling nearly \$24 million to North American Rockwell Corporation (NAR) Anaheim, to provide 36 sets of navigation, radar and target equipment for the RA5-C Vigilante aircraft.

The equipment will be produced at the company's Autonetics Division into mid-1970, according to Division President S. F. Eye-stone.

The complex electronic equipment produces inertial navigation, radar target and identification, radar terrain clearance, air-to-ground ranging, television displays, bombing computation, and extended reconnaissance capabilities to the Vigilante aircraft's crews.

AMONG components of the system, which is called REINS (radar-equipped inertial navigation system) are a Verdan computer, N511 inertial navigator, projected display indicator and a bombing computer, all built by Autonetics.

Other equipment includes a television sight supplied by the Eastman Kodak Company and a general purpose radar provided by General Dynamics' Electronics Division.



MANAGER

Charles L. Telk, of Orange, formerly with Autonetics Division of North American Rockwell, has joined Korad Department of Union Carbide Corporation, Santa Monica, as manager of Laser division.



### WITH ROOM TO SPARE

These 11 youthful football players "huddle" in 20.5-cubic-foot trunk of '69 Oldsmobile 98. Impromptu team meeting was called to demonstrate trunk capacity in all '69 Olds cars. Players, ages 11 to 13 and weighing up to 140 pounds, comprise all-star team in Lansing, Mich., junior football league.

## Paramount Paper Quarters in Industrial Park Readied

An unusual ground-breaking ceremony last week signaled the "near completion" of a new 30,000-square-foot plant on two acres in the R. A. Watt Company's Dominguez Industrial Park for Nashua Corp. of Nashua, N.H.

The groundbreaking was for the first three in the landscaping plan for the facility which will be occupied by Nashua's subsidiary, Paramount Paper Products Co., now located in Gardena, and by the firm's Chart Division which will be its first manufacturing operation on the West Coast.

Provision has been made for a 20,000-square-foot expansion.

PARAMOUNT Paper Products Co. manufactures pricing labels for meat products, label paper and all types of heat activated and self adhesive identification labels.

The new facility is more than triple the size of Paramount's present Gardena plant. Other Paramount plants are in Omaha, Atlanta and in Canada. Nashua's Chart Division

manufacturers recording charts for use in computers and in electronic and medical instrument fields. The Chart Division's parent plant is in Newark, N.J.

The West Coast production unit is being established to better serve the



CHOSEN

James R. Pyne, formerly associated with Special Metals Corporation, Chicago, has been appointed manager-sales and marketing for Certified Alloy Products, Inc., Long Beach.

Chart Division's many customers in the West.

W. H. DAUM & Staff, Los Angeles industrial real estate firm, represented Nashua Corp. in the \$500,000 built-to-suit lease transaction.

Crown Associates Industrial Properties, Los Angeles, exclusive agent for The Park, represented the R. A. Watt Company, Inc., builder of the plant and lessor.

Dominguez Industrial Park, under development by the R. A. Watt Company, Inc., a subsidiary of Boise Cascade Corporation, is a master-planned industrial community which will have an ultimate value in excess of \$50 million.

Since The Park opened in December, 1967, 25 plants with over one million square feet of space have been built or are under development.

### Purchase Eyed

SEATTLE (UPI) — Heath Techna Corp. has agreed in principle to buy Republic Electronic Industries Corp. of New York for about \$10 million in stock.

## WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

# Houses Sound Investment Despite Changing Economy

By DON CAMPBELL

Next to his health, man worries about nothing else in life quite as much as he does about money — the shortage of it, the preservation of it or the wise spending of it.

This makes his home a matter of supreme importance, because, almost without exception, it is his largest single expenditure.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I've heard all of the old arguments, pro and con, on the home as an investment. And I know, too, the home doesn't rate very high as a way to provide for a comfortable old age in the way a long-range investment in growth stocks is supposed to do.

Nevertheless, I know, too, the home is almost always a good family investment because inflation — at least over the past 20 or so years — has steadily outstripped the average home's depreciation.

But is this the case anymore? I'm pretty pessimistic about the economy and, at today's sky-high prices, wouldn't a depression, or even a bad recession, knock home prices right down to the ground. As you may have guessed, I'm under a lot of pressure to buy a house, but I don't like the smell of things.

Mr. D.L.

ANSWER: The last time I shook my tea leaves out on the table for a little, late-night reading, I asked them that very thing: is a bad economic dip overdue? Unfortunately, they misunderstood the question and gave me, instead, the next day's winners in the second, fourth, and sixth races at Aqueduct.

No one, of course, knows what lies around the economic corner. You may be quite right in your

fears, but whether this is a basis for postponing the purchase of a home, or not, is quite another matter.

We know, certainly, recent wage settlements in the trades affecting home building are an absolute guarantee of higher prices over the next two years, at the very least.

(Bricklayer are now up to \$9.75 an hour, pipefitters are up to \$10.45 and, under the terms of one midwest contract, carpenters

will be grossing \$17,600 a year within the next three years).

Even if a sharp let-down in business is on the immediate horizon, then, we know house prices are going to remain high for the simple reason that past recessions have clearly proved labor costs are not only much slower in following the trend, but they also don't drop, proportionately, as sharply as other elements in the cost-of-living.

We also know, too — as an investment — the likelihood of making a profit on the sale of a home is about a 10-year proposition. Ownership, and then resale, of a home under this length of time makes the possibility of turning a profit a pretty "iffy" thing because of selling costs, commissions and what-have-you.

Still and all, the possibility of an economic slowdown hangs over us.

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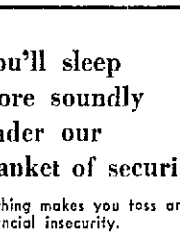
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# Location, Size, Price Make Golden West Homes Popular

Residents of Golden West have the "best of possible worlds," according to Jerry Henderson, sales and marketing director for S & S Construction Co., developers of the Westminster community.

"Location, recreation, schools, beauty, size and price all combine to make the homeowner's life pleasurable and convenient," Henderson said.

Golden West is readily accessible to all Southland recreation spots and the youngest residents have their own neighborhood park, donated and equipped by S & S, within the development.

MAJOR shopping is also nearby, as well as Golden West's own 18 acre shopping center which already houses Fed Mart and will have at least 15 other stores when it reaches completion.

As for schools, Golden West children attend top-rated schools from kindergarten on and outstanding Golden West College is right at hand.

Some of the largest employers in today's technological fields present excellent career opportunities in the area and four freeways provide excellent access to other major employment centers.

"S & S offers, in addition to choosing the site with the total environment of the homeowner in mind, the attention to quality they have become famous for," Henderson said.

No corners are cut in these outstanding homes, priced from \$29,950. Genuine lath and plaster wall construction, not drywall, is used and every material which goes into a Golden West home is top quality.

Craftsmanship and elegance are also integral to the Golden West image. Cabinets, for instance, are built with the care which goes into fine furniture.

ALSO featured are wall to wall carpeting throughout, imported marble entries, custom cut crystal chandeliers, and a wide selection of natural stone, brick or marble fireplaces.

The three to six-bedroom homes, in one, two-story or split-level models are available with VA, FHA or conventional financing.

To see Golden West's furnished models: take San Diego Freeway to Golden West turnoff, go south one block to McFadden, then turn left.



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## New Cement 'Set' Can Be Regulated

**Special to the Progress Section**

A new type of cement that can be formulated to "set" as fast as desired, unlike regular cement, has been developed by the Portland Cement Association at its Skokie, Ill., laboratories.

PCA President Harry N. Huntzicker said that patent protection is being obtained and an extensive field testing program is under way.

The new cement, tentatively named "Jetset," produces either regular or lightweight concrete that can be walked on in 15 to 20 minutes, compared with several hours for conventional concrete, Dr. Huntzicker said.

"This will make it ideal for such uses as emergency repairs to airport runways and fast patching or repair work on busy highways," he pointed out.

HE SAID that strength, durability, handling qualities, and appearance of "Jetset" concrete are nearly identical to those of concrete made with conventional cement.

Member companies of the Portland Cement Association, who comprise about 80 per cent of total cement-producing capacity in the U.S. and Canada, have been provided with complete technical information on the product, Dr. Huntzicker said.

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ARCHITECT'S DRAWING . . . Of Proposed Hunt-Wesson Offices

## AT COLLEGE PARK FULLERTON Hunt-Wesson Announcing New Corporate Offices

Edward Gelsthorpe, president of Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc., subsidiary of Norton Simon, Inc., and William M. Harrison president of College Park Fullerton, have announced Hunt-Wesson will establish new corporate headquarters in College Park Fullerton in a 10-story, 200,000-square-foot office building to be constructed by College Park at the corner of Nutwood and Commonwealth avenues.

An 80,000-square-foot Research and Development Center will also be constructed, in conjunction with the headquarters facility, and will be located immediately to the east, between Langsdorf Drive and the Orange Freeway.

Construction of the Hunt-Wesson office building is scheduled to begin in early 1969, with occupancy set for February, 1970.

HUNT Center will continue to be occupied by elements of Norton Simon, Inc., the company said, and a study is being conducted to determine how these facilities may be utilized most effectively.

Harrison said College Park Fullerton is a master-planned community designed to blend its land uses with the community and with the adjacent California State College, Fullerton.

In addition to the new office structure and research center, near-term plans call for the construction of a hotel-motel complex as well as additional apartment units.

### Woman Realtors Grab Achievement Book Award

At the CREA convention in San Francisco it was announced the Rancho Los Cerritos Chapter, Women's Council, NAREB, had won the first place award for its achievement book, competing with chapters from California, Nevada, Arizona and Hawaii.

President Allent Shuster said this is the first year the Bellflower Chapter has submitted an achievement book for judging. The book was prepared by the press and publicity chairman, Bunny Banks.

MRS. SCHUSTER also said a check for \$359.25 was presented to the CREA scholarship fund in the name of the late Hattie Brannon.

The San Francisco convention also was attended by President-elect Pat Berry and members Gini Minks and Dorene Prignore.

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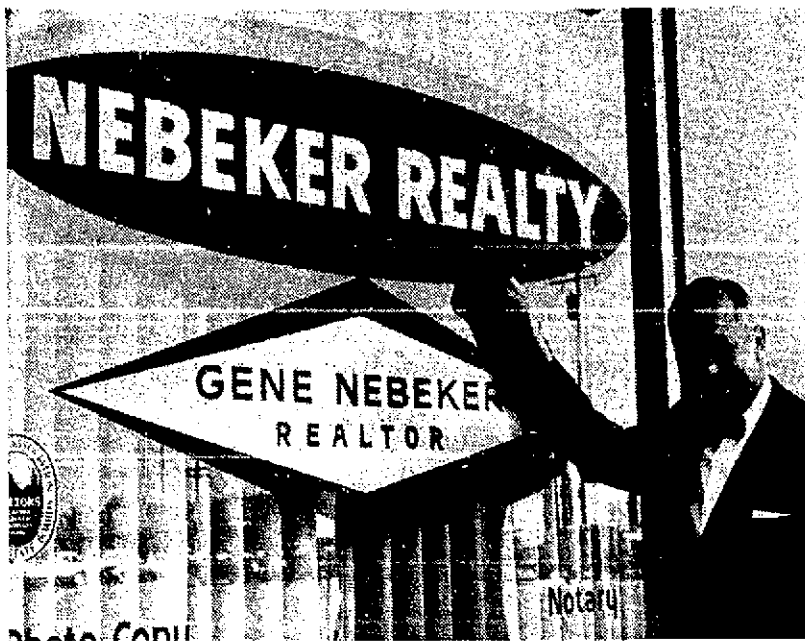
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### 'BACK HOME' AGAIN

Gene Nebeker, former Lakewood councilman, polishes up name on window of his realty office at 2735 E. Carson St., Lakewood. For past four years, Nebeker has been in Washington, D. C., but returned to give personal touch to business bearing his name.

## 'Inner Space' Is Popular Feature at Troy-La Palma

Inner space for 1969 at Troy-La Palma is the answer for families' growing pains, that need for an extra bedroom or two.

Featured are three basic floorplans, the inner space rooms may be finished, partially finished or unfinished, according to a buyer's choice.

"In effect, a home buyer has the opportunity to customize his own home and thus add thousands of dollars of value to it," according to James H. McCarthy, principal of the builder-developer firm of McCarthy-Sant organization.

McCarthy said the inner space room may become a second master living suite — it's plumbed for necessary connections; an artist's studio, playroom-dormitory for youngsters, hobby center or music room.

"THE AREA use is limited only by a buyer's im-

agination," McCarthy said.

The three or four-bedroom, two or three-bath homes contain up to 1,700 square feet and also feature "TropiKitchens," a kitchen concept developed by the McCarthy-Sant Organization.

Prices for the Troy-La Palma Homes start at \$24,525 with down payments as low as \$1,290.

Troy Homes are located on La Palma Avenue, one block east of Moody (Carmenita) in the City of La

### Accountants to Tour L.A. Building

Members of the Long Beach Chapter, National Association of Accountants, will attend their first plant visitation for the chapter year at the Los Angeles Police Department Friday at 7 p.m.

## Lafayette Attracts Buyers From Afar

Rated as one of the finest condominium buys in the greater Long Beach area, the Lafayette — centrally located at 140 Linden Ave. — is proving to be popular with buyers from all parts of Southern California, according to owner Robert Campbell.

"We have people coming from Pasadena, Santa Monica, the Valley and Orange County to see and buy at the Lafayette. Not only are they establishing their home here, but in many instances they are purchasing one or more additional condominium units as an investment," Campbell stated.

### Food Sales Assn. to Hear Cohen

Les H. Cohen will speak at the monthly meeting of the Long Beach Food Sales Association on Thursday at 7 p.m.

A combined meeting of the Food Sales Managers Club of L.A. and Long Beach Food Sales Association will be in attendance at this meeting at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., Long Beach.

WITH PRICES starting from only \$8,750 and a wide selection of floor plans including one, two and three-bedroom all electric models, the Lafayette provides outstanding facilities for modern, worry-free, condominium living.

In addition to the exciting variety of living arrangements, the Lafayette provides, all under one roof, complete services and facilities which include but are not limited to food service, game and card room, hobby and shop areas, healthful suana and solarium, and message and desk service.

"REGARDLESS of your needs, the Lafayette has a floor plan for you. Designed with your best living in mind, the Lafayette gives you the most complete condominium home ever devised," Campbell said.

Campbell invited those 'interested in complete condominium living' to visit the Lafayette this weekend and inspect the variety of furnished models on display.

Refreshments will be served from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. during the preview showing.



### FOR L.B. DISTRIBUTION

C. R. Fullerton (left), resident comptroller of General Motors Assembly Division plant, South Gate, checks titles of the new GM safety film, "UFO-Unrestrained Flying Objects," with James Campbell (center), Long Beach Safety Council president, and E. H. Steinmetz, council's managing director.

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### TUSTIN MEADOWS TUSTIN

From \$22,995 to \$31,995  
From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway south to Red Hill Road turnoff. Continue on Red Hill Rd. south to models.  
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### LYNRIDGE YORBA LINDA

Priced from \$32,950  
From Long Beach: Take Riverside Freeway East to Imperial Highway, North (left) on Imperial Hwy. to Yorba Linda Blvd.—East (right) to Models.  
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### LAKE LINDERO TOWN OF AGOURA

Priced From \$28,995  
From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Hollywood-Ventura Freeway, North 9 mi. past Woodland Hills. Take Agoura Rd. turnoff —Right and follow signs to development.  
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### VIA VERDE COVINA AREA

Priced from \$26,900 to \$34,850  
From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to San Bernardino Freeway east past Eastland Shopping Center to Via Verde turnoff. Left (north) under freeway then right and follow American Housing Guild signs.  
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# Good Rule: Always Put Sink Between Refrigerator, Range

By RICHARD THUNES

Nearly every kitchen falls within one of four basic patterns. These are the Straight Wall, the Corridor, the "U"-Shaped, and the "L"-Shaped.

Where space is at a minimum, the straight wall kitchen is most popular because it has all components along one wall. It is therefore economical. It

is often a minimum kitchen, and countertop space is often lacking unless the length is extended to unrealistic dimensions.

The corridor kitchen has work centers lined up on two opposite walls and there are entrances to the kitchen from either end. The working surfaces on the opposing walls are perhaps only 36 inches or 42 inches apart.

The sink will probably be on one wall and the refrigerator and the cooking center on the other.

THE corridor kitchen is common in many older homes which utilized the kitchen as a passage from the dining room to the back porch. It remodels very nicely.

Where work surfaces are contained on three walls, the kitchen is called "U"-shaped. Sometimes the "U" is broken somewhere by a door.

More "U"-shaped kitchens are designed than any other because this design can compress all the requirements of a kitchen into a neat rectangle that is self-contained as a separate room or can easily adjoin a dining area or family room in open plan homes.

The "L"-shaped kitchen has the work centers on two adjoining walls. It is particularly adaptable to open-plan homes that have an informal character. This would include vacation homes. It also shares many of the attributes of the "U"-shaped kitchen.

BECAUSE you work so hard in a kitchen, you want to get production line efficiency.

This will permit you to tend to the creative aspects of cooking rather than having to labor over the physical details of preparation.

You get production line efficiency by observing one simple rule — always put the sink between the refrigerator and the range. Then also be sure that you have about four feet of countertop space between any of the major units — refrigerator, sink and cooking area. This will assure you of adequate working surface and "set-down" areas.

QUESTION: Vinyl asbestos and asphalt tile flooring look about the same to me, but vinyl asbestos is much more expensive. Why?

ANSWER: Vinyl asbestos does a better job. It is less brittle, it does not dent so badly under pressure from furniture and its colors are much better. But most important, it is grease-resistant, so you can use it in the kitchen.

The California property owner more than doubled his advantage in the state's lien laws this year. The Legislature voted to raise and to modify the limits on the controversial "pre-lien notice" requirements.

Last year, many problems erupted. The Legislature required contractors and suppliers in certain instances to inform the property owner well in advance if the potential lien was to be valid.

They are required to send the notice if the "work of improvement" exceeded \$200. The catch was that the "work of improvement" was defined as being the work done by the property owner's contractors — not his subcontractors or suppliers.

So many home owners got confusing and alarming notices which, in the end, didn't mean much at all.

NOW THE rules have been changed. The dollar amount has been changed to \$400 and re-defined so that it applies only to the subcontractor or supplier's contribution to your work of improvement.

The difference is quite important. But the time to avoid a potential lien is before you sign the contract — not after. Investigate the firm with which you plan to do business. Assure yourself, by checking his references with banks and former customers, that he is reliable.

That way, you will al-

most certainly have no problem whatsoever.

Then, even if you receive these notices — and many of them sound quite frightening — you can feel confident that your contractor will have paid these bills and will not jeopardize your home.

In most cases, the notices are a legal formality, and they do not reflect on either your credit standing or the credit standing of your contractor.

QUESTION: We plan on converting our attached garage into a game-and-party room. Is there any problem we should foresee?

ANSWER: One problem strikes me immediately. You should be certain that any contract includes the insulation of the walls and finished ceiling. This is not expensive if done during the remodeling.

But any converted garage lacking insulation will get a clammy feeling in wet weather, and you will feel the effects of both hot and cold weather.

Insulation is a good investment because your heating and cooling costs will be reduced. Also consider providing roughed-in hot and cold water and a drain even if you don't immediately plan to install a wet bar or wash-up center for the children.

By doing this when you first remodel, the cost of installing the fixtures at a later date is greatly reduced. Provide an outdoor exit.

Shield the room from a direct visual relationship with the street by using shrubbery. Get an additional electrical circuit installed for convenience outlets.

Thunes' organizations represent home improvement contractors throughout California. He will answer questions addressed to him care of American Building Contractors Association, 3345 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005.)

## Genge to Acquire Martec

Genge Industries, Inc., of Oxnard, has announced it has entered into a definitive agreement to acquire all of the outstanding stock of Martec Reproductions, Inc. for an undisclosed amount of its common stock.

According to a joint announcement by Gordon M. Genge, president, and Richard Marvin, Martec president, under the terms of the agreement Genge may issue additional shares based on future profitability.

LOCATED in Newport Beach and Los Angeles, Martec is engaged in printing and publishing of aircraft and airline maintenance manuals, technical manuals, reports and proposals.

Volume currently is \$800,000 a year. It is anticipated Martec will become the Orange County center for Genge engineering and publishing operations.

### Hope of Peace

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's Outlook observes that "peace hopes have been the main driving force of the market rise that got under way more than six months ago, and the dispirited action of the past month suggests that the rise may temporarily have overshot the mark and that a period of adjustment may be required, unless a peace breakthrough is announced."

### Contracted

NEW YORK (UPI) — Omega Equities Corp. has contracted to buy the business of Rajac Industries, Inc., of Tucson, a farm and land development company, for about \$12.7 million in stock and notes.



YACHT CLUB VISITOR

Jules Berman (right), chairman of the board of Huntington Harbour and president of newly formed Bardahl Products, U.S.A., will sponsor series of personal appearances by Billy Schumacher, national hydroplane champion, at a number of Southland yacht clubs. Pair are shown with powerboat's most coveted trophy, the Gold Cup, which Schumacher won with defending champion Miss Bardahl at Detroit a few weeks ago.

## BOOK IN REVIEW

# LB. Couple Authors Book on Managing Apartments

For those who would like to become apartment house managers and for those who are managing and would like to become better, more professional managers, is a new book, "Managing Apartments, The Professional Way," by Maxine R. Rhoades and Laurence T. Rhoades of Long Beach.

It is a 120-page, easy to read, easy to apply common-sense guide.

It sells for \$5 through Malorco Enterprise, Post Office Box 1641, Long Beach, 90801.

This hard-cover book answers such questions for managers as: how to qualify for larger units, how to obtain better wages and more security, how to do better where they now manage, how to manage newer and more beautiful units and how to become better than run-of-the-mill managers.

THERE ARE more than 40 chapters devoted to such topics as: children, the deposit, cats and dogs,

collecting the rent, showing the apartment, judging the applicant, the delinquent tenant, owner-manager relations and the problem of evicting.

This book was written by working managers who are on the firing line and know their business. As a

former manager of apartments I found a number of answers that I wish I had known at the time.

If you are a manager or would-be-manager you will find this book an invaluable guide. The language is simple and straightforward. — Forest Jordan.

## B of A's San Pedro Branch Gets 'New Look'

Bank of America's San Pedro branch will have a new look next Friday with the realignment of the parking lot and new paint on the buildings' exterior as well as major remodeling of the interior.

In making the announcement, Vice President-Manager Robert J. Dittmar said the bank's purchase of the 50-foot wide alley which had separated the parking lot from the branch building, will allow accommodation of 20 additional automobiles,

bringing the total capacity of the lot to 70 cars.

ACCESS to the parking lot will be relocated, offering separated exits and entrances on Fifth Street and an additional entrance on Pacific Avenue.

The exterior of the building will be painted as well as the entire interior with the exception of the cash vault and the stationery, records and mechanical equipment rooms, Dittmar said.

## Automotive Personality of the Week

From a racehorse jockey on the minor league tracks of the midwest to the managerial jockey of a million-dollar car leasing operation, that's the succinct success story of Ray Monnahan.

Ray is vice president of Boulevard Rental and Leasing of Long Beach, a compu-



RAY MONNAHAN

ny affiliated with Boulevard Buick of 1881 Long Beach Blvd.

"But that was many years and many pounds ago," Monnahan laughingly recalled as he told about his riding days on the county fair and bush track circuit. ("I never thought I'd be in the car business when I was making my move around the far turn.")

Ray was born and educated in Austin, Minnesota, and after his teen-age riding days went into the auto sales field, eventually becoming a Chevrolet dealer in Minneapolis.

In 1961, coming west for his health, he became associated with Jim Willingham, president of Boulevard Buick, where he soon became general manager of their Import Division.

In the fall of 1963, he and Willingham formed their leasing corporation and Monnahan headed up the new company as GM.

Under his direction the embryo company went from sales of \$23,000 in 1963, to a figure of \$1,186,529.21 in 1967. That's quite an accomplishment for an ex horse-herder.

Ray is now VP and a partner in the leasing operation. Recently the two men formed a new business — Polynesian Islands Corporation — a rental car operation which opened in Honolulu last October 1.

Monnahan is past president of the Serra Club of Long Beach, a brand new member of Rotary Club, the Seven Lakes Country Club in Palm Springs and is active in Red Cross work, United Crusade and other civic activities.

Ray and his wife, Kay, also from Austin, live in the Leisure World section of Seal Beach.—By ART STEPHAN, Auto Editor.



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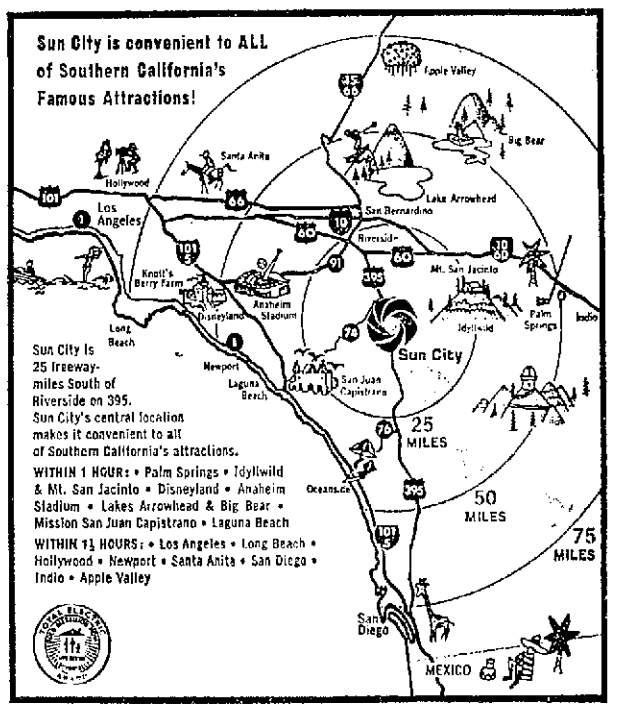
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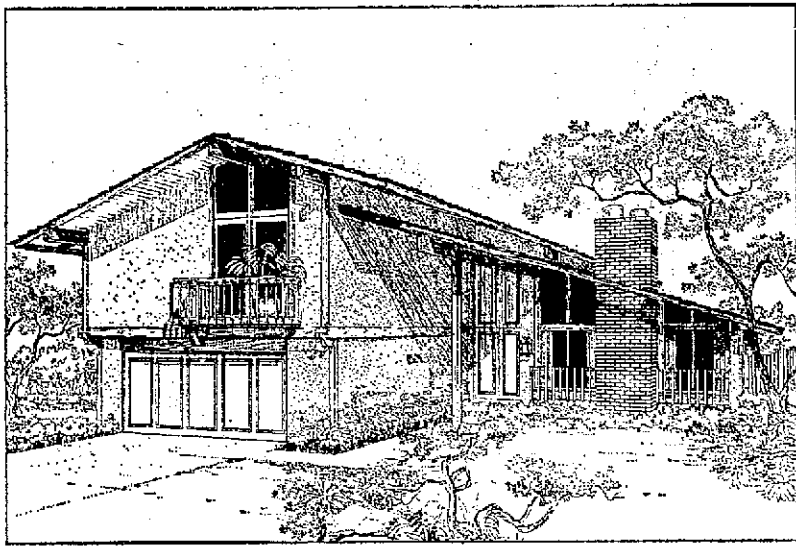
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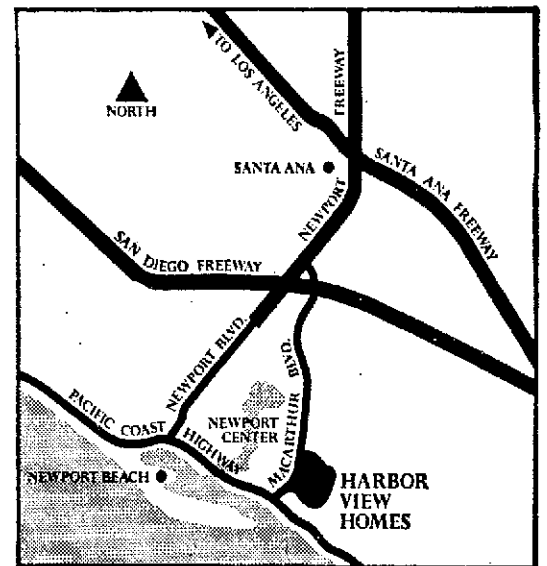


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# 'GREAT PUMPKIN' JUST PIE IN SKY

## Troy Runs to Roses, 17-13

By LOEL SCHRADER  
Staff Writer

USC's Trojans got a slice of The Great Pumpkin Saturday, but not enough to gorge themselves.

Until they staged a miraculous fourth-quarter recovery, the Trojans ap-

peared headed for a rose-covered grave.

But O. J. Simpson's aroused running and Steve Sogge's sharp passing blitzed Oregon State in the final period for a 17-13 victory that assured the Trojans their third successive trip to the Rose Bowl.

Not since Cal made Pasadena appearances in 1949-50-51 has a team gone to the Rose Bowl three times in a row.

The victory, which doubtless will keep the Trojans atop the national rankings, also set the stage for their "city title" game with UCLA this Sat-

urday and a titanic with Notre Dame the following week.

Simpson achieved the highest rushing total of his career with 238 yards in 47 carries, 135 in the final period. He now has a career total of 2,992 yards, 229 less than Mike

Garrett's school record of 3,221.

Garrett compiled his total in 30 games. Simpson played in his 18th as a Trojan Saturday.

Sogge's 8 completions in 12 pass attempts moved him past Trojan assistant Craig Fertig on the all-time USC list with 154

completions. He's only two behind the No. 3 man, Pete Beathard.

But until Simpson, Sogge and the remainder of the Trojans came alive in the fourth period, there was precious little for a Coliseum crowd of 59,236 to shout about.

The slick ball-control attack designed by The Great Pumpkin, Oregon State coach Dee Andros, had eaten up huge gulps of time and the Beavers had pierced deep into USC territory for three first-half field goal attempts by Kent Scott, all of which sailed wide to the right.

But early in the third quarter, the Beavers put together a 59-yard drive

### How They Scored

USC	OSU	THIRD QUARTER	Time
0	6	Enyard 1 run	3:42
0	7	DeKraai 22 pass Sogge	2:13
6	7	Ayala 37 field goal	10:40
16	7	Simpson 40 run	13:40
17	7	Ayala kick	13:40
17	13	Main 74 pass Preece	13:54

that featured the passing of quarterback Steve Preece, the quick scoots of Billy Main and the crunching bucks of Bill Enyard.

Enyard finally rammed a huge pile of Trojan tacklers to inch into the end zone from the one to give the Beavers a 6-0 lead, which became 7-0 on Larry Rich's conversion.

Oregon State appeared on its way to another touchdown late in the third period when USC rover Jerry Shaw picked off a Preece pass at the USC 36, setting the Trojans in motion.

Sogge ran 18 yards and Simpson accounted for 24 more in six carries as the Trojans moved to the Beaver 22.

From there, Sogge faked to Simpson, then shot a bullet pass to former Long Beach City College and Wilson High end Terry DeKraai at the 5.

DeKraai then spun away from two tacklers and dragged Beaver defensive back Charlie Olds into the end zone for his first touchdown of the season. Ron Ayala's kick made it 7-7 with 2:13 elapsed in the fourth period.

It was obvious the Trojans were gaining momentum and they came right back after stopping the Beavers.

Sogge, not noted as a runner, hit off tackle on option plays for 9.6 and

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## ROSE BOWL DERBY

PACIFIC-8 Conference										All Games									
W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
USC	5	0	0	113	74	8	0	0	194	104	104	104	104	104	104	104	104	104	104
Oregon State	4	1	0	138	74	6	3	0	244	160	160	160	160	160	160	160	160	160	160
California	2	1	1	99	66	6	2	1	226	82	82	82	82	82	82	82	82	82	82
Oregon	2	3	0	63	97	4	5	0	113	160	160	160	160	160	160	160	160	160	160
UCLA	2	3	0	87	128	3	6	0	181	218	218	218	218	218	218	218	218	218	218
Stanford	2	3	1	132	129	4	3	1	224	162	162	162	162	162	162	162	162	162	162
Wash. St.	0	3	1	63	95	1	6	1	119	188	188	188	188	188	188	188	188	188	188
Washington	1	4	1	64	91	3	4	2	154	153	153	153	153	153	153	153	153	153	153

### BIG TEN Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Ohio St. ....	6	0	0	190	100	8	0	0	246	120
Michigan .....	6	0	0	193	65	8	1	0	263	105
Indiana .....	4	2	0	139	137	6	3	0	215	224
Purdue .....	4	2	0	144	77	7	2	0	242	132
Minnesota .....	4	2	0	126	110	5	4	0	184	175
Iowa .....	3	3	0	219	177	4	5	0	285	273
Mich. St. ....	1	5	0	108	99	4	5	0	171	137
Northwestern ..	1	5	0	74	215	1	8	0	95	294
Illinois .....	1	5	0	79	147	1	8	0	94	295
Wisconsin .....	0	6	0	47	191	0	9	0	71	287

## Diablos Pass 49ers Silly

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

Not many college football teams would go to the trouble Cal State L.A. does for its fans.

Normally, a quarterback that wears long hair, sideburns and white shoes would be enough.

But the Diablos do a little extra.

Saturday night, for example, was "Point a Fan Night" in Pasadena's Rose Bowl.

The Diablos scored 46 points against Cal State Long Beach and gave up 29. The 75 total points not only was a series record, but worked out to about a point per fan, maybe

more, if the 49er band isn't counted.

Cal State L.A.'s long-haired passer, John Erdhaus, did his bit too.

Seeing a pigeon walk away, Erdhaus chopped up the Long Beach defense for 420 yards by completing 23 of 36 passes for 420 yards and 5 touchdowns.

To add insult to injury, the Diablos tackled on another 191 yards rushing to

### How They Scored

LA	LA	FIRST QUARTER	Time
0	6	Anderson 6 pass Erdhaus	4:26
0	7	Kirsch kick	8:37
0	13	Kochunas 1 run	8:37
0	14	Kirsch kick	8:37
6	14	Merrill 45 run	8:04
6	14	Kirsch kick	14:35
12	14	Bishop run	14:35
14	20	Anderson 57 pass Erdhaus	6:43
14	21	Kirsch kick	11:55
20	21	Anderson 1 run	11:55
22	27	Wilson 8 pass Erdhaus	13:34
22	29	Erdhaus run	13:34
28	29	Merrill 54 run	1:43
28	29	Evans kick	8:31
28	29	Williams 46 pass Erdhaus	8:31
29	30	Kirsch kick	1:27
29	42	Williams 70 pass Erdhaus	1:27
29	43	Kirsch kick	10:38
29	43	Kirsch 38 field goal	10:38

## ASPIRIN ALLEY

Baylor 42, Texas Tech 28.  
Duke 18, Wake Forest 3.  
Nebraska 22, Colorado 6.  
Dartmouth 27, Cornell 6.

### How Top 10 Fared

- Associated Press
1. USC (8-0) defeated Oregon St., 17-13.
  2. Ohio St. (8-0) defeated Iowa, 33-27.
  3. Penn St. (8-0) defeated Maryland, 57-13.
  4. Michigan (8-1) defeated Wisconsin, 31-9.
  5. Georgia (7-0-2) defeated Auburn, 17-3.
  6. Missouri (7-2) lost to Oklahoma, 28-14.
  7. Kansas (6-1) defeated Kansas St., 39-29.
  8. Texas (7-1-1) defeated TCU, 47-21.
  9. Auburn (5-2) lost to Georgia, 17-3.
  10. Tennessee (6-1-1) defeated Mississippi, 31-0.

finish with 611 offensive yards.

It was a typical Cal State Long Beach loss. The 49ers ripped the Diablo defense for 541 yards, a season high, but when the smoke had cleared, the result was the same as it had been seven out of nine games this year. The 49ers were on the short end of the score.

For the record, Erdhaus is a very good quarterback. Also, for the record, the 49er defense made him look better.

The Diablo star had 10 passes of 6, 52, 8, 46 and 70 yards. On the plays

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## 'ONE MORE SEASON'

### ---MANTLE

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — Mickey Mantle, the New York Yankees' \$100,000-a-year injury-plagued slugger, said Saturday night he will go to spring training in 1969 "with the expectation of playing" at least one more season.

Mantle made the statement when asked to comment on a report by Dick Young of the New York Sunday News that Mickey would not be back next season. Mantle was quoted in the story as saying, "I just can't hit any more."

"I am not going to retire as of now," said Mantle when contacted at his home by United Press International. "I am going to spring training with the expectation of playing."

Mantle said he would not comment further on the report "until I have read the story in the paper" but the president and chairman of the board of the Yankees said in New York that the report Mantle would retire "is inconsistent with the facts as we know them."



Ron Ayala splits uprights with 37-yard field goal as Steve Sogge holds.

—AP Wirephoto

## PROTHRO'S FIRST SHUTOUT

# UCLA Draws Blank, 6-0

By DAVE LEWIS  
Staff Writer

SEATTLE — UCLA's deteriorating offense hit a new low in production Saturday when the Bruins were blanked for the first time in four years under coach Tommy Prothro. The University of Washington racked up a 6-0

victory before 52,500 hardy fans in icy weather.

In the end, it was some scatter-armed passing which brought about the Bruin demise. Washington's alert defensive secondary took full advantage of errant throwing by

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which brought about the Bruin demise. Washington's alert defensive secondary took full advantage of errant throwing by

UCLA quarterbacks Jim Nader and Bill Bolden to pick off four and set a school record of 28 interceptions for the season.

And Washington's celebrated "Little Thief," Al Worley, gained a notch in the university's football hall of fame when he snagged his 14th interception of the year for an NCAA record.

Worley, who equalled the record two weeks ago with his 13th theft, made his interception of a long pass by Nader on the goal line and returned it 30 yards with just eight seconds left in the first half.

But the three interceptions which hurt the Bruins came in the fourth quarter. The first two wiped out UCLA scoring threats and the last one with just three minutes left in the game snuffed out a final chance to mount a rally.

The lone touchdown came at the very outset of the game as Washington marched 75 yards in 11 plays after the opening kickoff and then made the six points stand up with clutch defensive plays.

The Huskies' touchdown drive was highlighted by the power running of Carl Wojciechowski and the passing of sophomore Gene Willis, who was starting only his second game.

Wojciechowski accounted for 37 yards during the drive on three carries of 12, 12 and 9 yards, while Willis came through with two key passes, the first in a crucial third-and-eight play from midfield when he hit Jim Cope for 11 yards and finally when he lobbed a 13-yard strike to Ace Bulger for the TD at 4:55.

The PAT attempt was messed up when Worley, the holder, fumbled the snap.

This, plus some great efforts by the defense during the remainder of the first half, is the only thing that kept the Bruins' victory hopes burning going into the third quarter.

It looked as if the Bruins finally were on the right track when they launched a 56-yard advance which carried them to a third down on the six-yard line as the stanza drew to an end.

On the first play of the

## SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf — Gardena Valley Open, Western Avenue course, all day.

Semipro Baseball—Rockets vs. Phillies, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Auto Racing—PRA stocks, 2 p.m.; Figure 8, 7 p.m., both Ascot Park.

College Basketball — Cal State Long Beach intrasquad scrimmage, 49er Gym, 3 p.m.

Basketball — Lakers vs. Seattle, Forum, 7 p.m.

Roller Games — Olympic Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

## Warriors Outlast Vikes 44-41 in Metro Decider

By DAVE DANIEL

Long Beach City College fought to its last breath Saturday night, but still couldn't overcome El Camino College as the Warriors took a 44-41 slugfest decision to win the Metropolitan Conference football championship.

The Vikings, trailing 44-27 at the end of three quarters, rallied for two touchdowns and saw their final drive stall on the ECC 20 with two minutes to play.

The win enabled ECC to finish regular season play undefeated with a 9-0 record and advance to the state playoffs, beginning Thanksgiving Day.

The loss gave coach Paul Chafe's crew a 6-2-1 mark and a 5-2 Metro record, good for third place behind Bakersfield. The record is the best-ever for a Chafe-coached team in the past three years.

The game was almost a repeat of the 1967 contest between the teams when LBCC dropped another wild 49-41 decision to the Warriors. The Vikings had a chance to throw the Metro into a three-way tie this year with a win and tried their best to do so.

The Vikings never quit, which is the mark of a championship-caliber team. However, the same is true of El Camino and if the

teams played again today, the score might be reversed.

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But it would still be as high as it was.

It was an offensive show all the way with the Vikings actually playing a better of-

### Metro Football

FINAL	W	L	T	Pts	PF	PA
El Camino	9	0	1	100	207	92
Bakersfield	1	1	0	87	177	107
Long Beach	2	2	1	74	194	156
Santa Monica	4	3	1	57	157	91
Cerritos	1	6	1	52	120	126
Pierce	1	6	1	143	105	206
Pasadena	1	6	1	143	105	206
Valley	1	6	1	143	105	206

Friday's Results:  
Bakersfield 7, Santa Monica 6.  
Saturday Results:  
El Camino 44, Long Beach 41.  
Valley 15, Pierce 14.  
Cerritos 31, Pasadena 14.

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

### TELEVISION

Inside Football (George Allen and Gil Stratton), KNXT (2), 9:30 a.m.  
NFL Football (Cowboys vs. Redskins, 10:15 a.m.; Rams vs. 49ers, 1 p.m.), KNXT (2).

AFL Football (Chargers vs. Bills, 10:30 a.m.; Jets vs. Raiders, 1 p.m.), KNBC (4).

College Football highlights, KABC (7), noon.

USC — Oregon State (taped replay), KTTV (11), 2 p.m.

Notre Dame — Georgia

Tech (taped replay), KTLA

(5), 2:30 p.m.  
UCLA — Washington (taped replay), KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

Trojan Huddle, KTTV (11), 4:30 p.m.

### RADIO

Chargers vs. Bills, KEZY 10:30 a.m.

George Allen show, KMPC, 12:25 p.m.

Rams vs. 49ers, KMPC, 1 p.m.

Kings vs. Flyers, KNX, 4 p.m.

Lakers vs. Supersonics, KNX, 7 p.m.

Michigan 34  
Wisc. .... 9

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Iowa .... 27

Georgia .. 17  
Auburn .. 3

Okla. .... 28  
Missouri . 14

Arkansas 35  
SMU .... 29

Cal. .... 36  
Oregon .. 8

Stanford . 24  
Pacific .. 0

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# HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

## Statistics Say O.J. Greatest of All

How great — how REALLY great — is USC's sensational O. J. Simpson, possibly the greatest running back in football history? A sports magazine has come up with an interesting comparison of O. J. with celebrated running backs of other eras — and Simpson easily outshines the others. As this was written, O. J. had three — probably four — games still to play.

The other great runners were Red Grange (1923-25), Tom Harmon (1938-40) and Glenn Davis (1943-46). The comparisons:

Games played: Simpson (17), Grange (20), Harmon (24), Davis (38).

Speed: Simpson (9.3), Grange (10.0), Davis (9.8).

Career yards rushing: Simpson (2,754), Grange (3,071), Harmon (2,134), Davis (2,957). Remember, Simpson's total was in 17 games, Davis' in 38.

Average yards per game: Simpson (162), Grange (103.5), Harmon (88.9), Davis (77.8). Note that whopping difference!

Average carries per game: Simpson (32), Grange (19), Harmon (17), Davis (9).

Best single season rushing: Simpson (1,543), Grange (743), Harmon (884), Davis (944).

Any doubts about Simpson's true greatness?

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**PRAISE OF SIMPSON**, who still is a modest, unassuming young man, continues to mount. In noting that the Midwest claims all O.J. does is run while Purdue's Leroy Keyes runs, catches and defends, one pro scout commented:

"They're both superb. The difference is that you've seen others like Keyes before. Donny Anderson, for instance. At Texas Tech he was a terrific runner, he could catch, he punted, and a lot of us always felt his best position would be safety. But nobody ever suggested he was the best there ever was."

"On the other hand, you've NEVER seen a guy like Simpson. There has never been anyone with his combination of size, speed, toughness and elusiveness."

"Keyes has a history of fumbling and getting hurt. O.J. hasn't been 100 per cent healthy since the season's first game, yet it hasn't affected his tremendous ability. So you have to think Keyes can't take the wear and tear that O. J. can. It is the endurance of such a fast man that keeps us pro scouts amazed."

In a poll of 26 scouts as the upcoming draft No. 1 choice, Simpson garnered 25 votes. The dissenting scout must have taken the poll lightly. His choice was somebody named Edward Cross, a flanker from Arkansas AM&N in Pine Bluff. That scout "Crossed" his bridge before he came to it.

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**KARATE AS A** spectator sport was the subject of a recent article by Barry Steinberg after he viewed the International Championships at Long Beach Arena. He wondered why people were in attendance and came up with this conclusion:

"The vast majority said they came either to compete in the tournament themselves or to watch a relative or friend compete."

Hardly a recommendation for the sport, but as Barry noted: "To make karate a major spectator sport, a tremendous job of education needs to be done. It may take a generation."

Karate has a number of obstacles: Lack of standard rules, inconsistent officiating and needless conflicts over differences of style.

Don Hudson of Long Beach thinks that karate would have more appeal as a sport if the tournaments were managed more efficiently. Ed Parker and Ron Maury have done excellent jobs handling the Long Beach tournaments for three years but it takes more than two to tango in any promotion.

"We enjoy the tournaments, but we wouldn't come if our kids didn't enjoy competing so much," said Hudson. "We're annoyed at the general lack of organization, the last-minute choosing of judges and the long delays. We had to wait outside Long Beach Arena for two hours because the tournament was late in starting. I don't see why they can't set up a schedule and stick to it. Right now I'd say that as a sport, the performers are karate's greatest asset."

Even though experiencing growing pains, karate has been a tremendous spectator success in Long Beach. That's why the International Championships have been staged here three consecutive years.

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**MANY HAVE ASKED** who will quarterback Notre Dame when the Irish meet USC Nov. 30, Terry Hanratty being sidelined for the season. Probably soph Joe Treisman, who accounted for four Irish touchdowns in the first half last week as the Irish upended poor Pitt, 56-7. But maybe Ara Parseghian has an ace up his sleeve. Remember Coley O'Brien, who filled in for Terry two years ago and steered Notre Dame to a 51-0 rout of USC? O'Brien's now a halfback, but don't count him out yet. Ara likes to play hunches.

Poor Hanratty. Both times he's been scheduled to perform in the Coliseum, injuries decked him. But he'll be here with the pros some day.

A number of people thing Ram president Dan Reeves was crazy or putting up a smoke screen when he declared that he wouldn't give up his three first-round draft choices for O. J. Simpson. I don't know about the smoke screen, but the Rams will need young blood soon and this year's crop of collegians is outstanding. I have to think that somehow, some way, George Allen will prevail with Simpson... without losing those first three draftees.

# Blues, Seals Frustrate Foes

Combined News Services

Alex Delvecchio scored with 22 seconds remaining in the game Saturday night to give the Detroit Red Wings a 1-1 tie with the St. Louis Blues in National Hockey League play.

Delvecchio's goal ruined the shutout for Jacques Plante, who had held the opposition scoreless for 142 minutes 37 seconds over three games.

Ab McDonald scored the St. Louis goal after taking a perfect pass from Red Berenson early in the second period. McDonald's

18-foot shot caught Detroit goalie Terry Sawchuk out of position and whistled into the far upper corner of the cage.

Ted Hampson's goal in the final three minutes earned the Oakland Seals a 3-3 tie with the Montreal Canadiens.

Hampson's goal, set up by Norm Ferguson and Doug Roberts, came at 17:39 and balanced an earlier third period score by Montreal's Bobby Rousseau.

The Canadiens had twice erased one-goal Oakland leads before Rousseau's tally put East

# Royals Keep On Winning

Combined News Services

Cincinnati's three guards devastated Atlanta with their outside shooting for 27 of the Royals' 34 points in the fourth quarter for a 130-125 National Basketball Assn. victory over the Hawks Saturday night.

Oscar Robertson and Adrian Smith poured in 11 points each in the final period and Tom Van Arsdale added five to give the Royals' their 12th victory against four defeats.

Walt Wesley broke a tie late in the fourth quarter with a jump shot to put the Royals ahead for good and then Robertson and Smith combined for 10 of the Royals' next 12 points to ice the game.

Robertson topped all scorers with 31 points, Smith had 20 and Van Arsdale 26.

Cazzie Russell scored 13 of his 24 points in the last quarter to lift New York to a 119-97 victory over the Chicago Bulls that snapped a five game Knick losing streak.

Leading all the way, the Philadelphia 76ers won their fourth successive game by smashing the last place Milwaukee Bucks, 136-92.

Don Nelson scored 17 points in the last period to lead the Boston Celtics to a 120-112 victory over the San Diego Rockets.

Bob Rule scored 42 points to lead the Seattle SuperSonics to a 123-119 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Philadelphia 76ers

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## OH NO, O.J., NOT NOW

There was no one near O. J. Simpson when he fumbled on Oregon St. 38 in third quarter Saturday. Beavers' Jerry Belcher (33) recovered ball

on 35, but seven plays later Troy got ball back on interception.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

# Formation Change Helps Trojans Spring Simpson

By H. HOLLINGWORTH  
Staff Writer

A formation change in the last half was credited by John McKay as being a major factor in his Trojans' pulsating comeback triumph over a tough Oregon State club Saturday that insured another Rose Bowl bid for the Figueroa St. club.

"We set up a formation where O. J. (Simpson) could run outside, where we stationed Bob Chandler as a blocker," explained McKay. "We hadn't been able to get the blocking to spring O.J. outside, but the change worked as Chandler did a tremendous job."

"Did I tell Sogge (Steve) to run more in the last half? Yes, I didn't care for him to run too much because he had a sore knee, but we had to have something open up. Sogge did an excellent job, by the way."

Was McKay surprised at Simpson's two fumbles that came at crucial times? "Simpson's probably fumbled once per game, but when you carry the ball 47 times you're almost bound to," answered McKay.

Did McKay call the pass play that resulted in Terry DeKraai scoring the Trojan's first touchdown? "Let's say that I suggested it," smiled McKay, puffing contentedly on his 50-cent cigar. "But I didn't Sogge and DeKraai did those things."

"Oregon State had no success running outside because our defense was so designed. But they ran better than we thought against us. Incidentally, their touchdown today was their first against us in three years."

"We've been getting stronger in the fourth quarter all year, but maybe that's because we weaken the other teams."

"What about our next two games (against UCLA and Notre Dame)? We've attained one goal and have two more — to remain city champions and perhaps become national champions. The players would be foolish to let down now."

In typical McKay fashion he cracked: "In the end the good guys with the white hats won."

Wary Simpson slumped in his cubicle and even with a cut, swollen lip, was most obliging to reporters who jammed into the sardine can and turned it into a virtual boiler factory.

"I don't think this was my best game," said the man who gained 238 yards. "The best probably was last week against Cal. Even when we were behind 7-0 I thought we might make it as we have great discipline. Our line was great and we didn't give up."

"But we always play better against tougher opponents and Oregon State was tough, believe me. I sure was mad at myself at those fumbles. One gave Oregon State a great chance near our goal and the other stopped our drive near theirs."

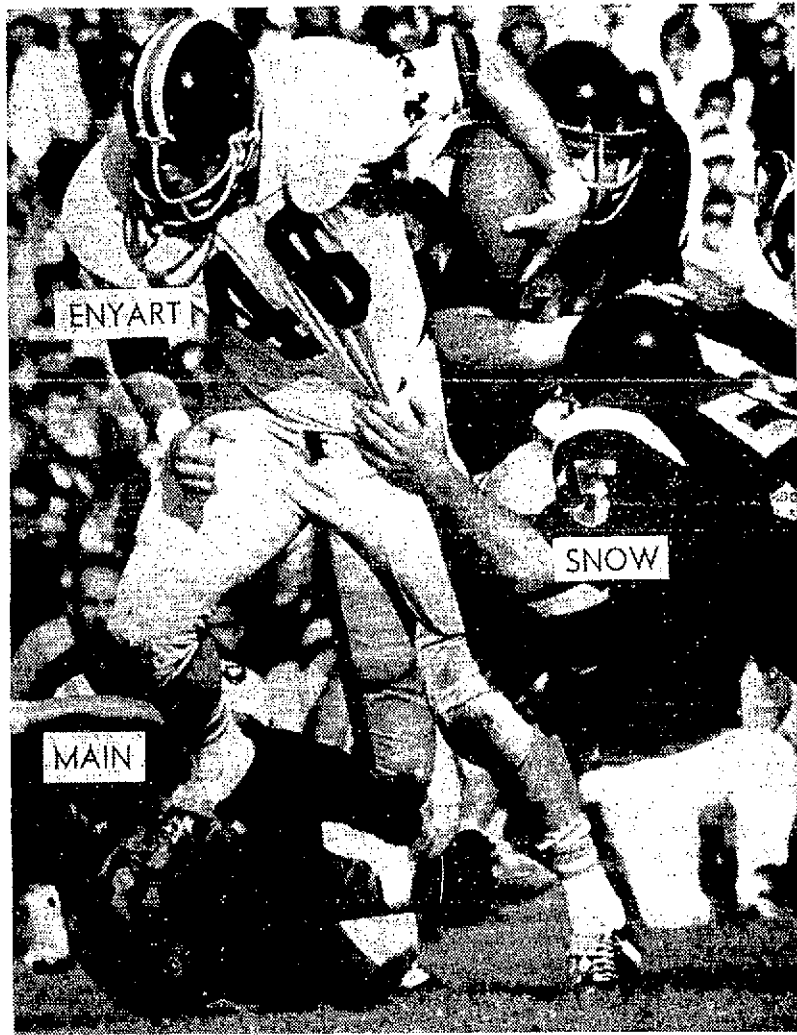
DeKraai said he went down 10 yards on his TD play, then cut over the middle and snagged Sogge's aerial. "I saw the end zone on the 5 and knew there was no way anybody would stop me. Somebody grabbed my jersey, but I just carried him across with me."

The former Wilson High star, who played with a very sore thumb, said he

had only one regret: "My dad, Bill, was on his first day as manager of a store in Rossmore and this was the first game he's missed."

Lakewood's Ron Ayala, who kicked the field goal that put USC out in front for the first time, remarked that he "didn't try to kick it too hard. That's been my trouble. I just wanted to meet the ball be-

low its center. I usually think about kicking and get nervous, but not today. I thought about it on the sidelines, but blanked out my mind when I got on the field. I thought about it again when I kicked off, too. But not when I was kicking. Sogge is a great holder. He gives me confidence. I knew it went through the moment I kicked it."



## NO FAULT WITH EARTHQUAKE

Fullback Bill Enyart of Oregon State scrambles through center for five-yard gain in first quarter Saturday. Jim Snow (55) of Troy finally latched onto Enyart.

—AP Wirephoto

## 'USC DESERVES TO BE NO. 1'

# Tough Loss Carved Big Hole In Pumpkin

By FRED CLAIRE  
Staff Writer

Dee Andros' attire was colorful and gay, but it didn't match his mood.

The Oregon State Beavers had just lost to USC, 17-13, in what Dee himself termed "the game that meant everything."

"I guess we've never had a bigger game," said the Oregon State coach. "Everything was on the line."

They call Dee Andros "The Great Pumpkin" because of his roly-poly build and a fondness for the Beaver colors of orange and black.

The result of Saturday's showdown at the Coliseum had carved a dejected look on "The Great Pumpkin." But he was proud, and not bitter, in defeat.

"There are a lot of real, real disappointed young men on this team," said Dee. "When I came into our dressing room everyone was crying. I know they don't like to lose. And that's what makes 'em great."

"This is the greatest bunch of kids I've ever coached. They'll fight you to the end. I don't know of any team as dedicated as the 1968 Beavers. If we had to lose, at least we lost to the No. 1 team in the country."

"USC showed it deserved to be No. 1. They had the poise to come back and do what they had to do. I'll tell you one thing — they'll be a great representative for our conference in the Rose Bowl."

Andros admitted he was surprised the game was

scoreless at halftime, adding, "We felt bad we didn't take advantage of the opportunities we had in the first half. But you have to give USC credit for stopping us."

The Beavers' Kent Scott missed two field goal attempts from the 31 and one from the 30-yard line in the first half.

"He's got the range," said Andros. "He just missed them, that's all. If we had it to do over again we might have tried to take it down their throats instead of passing when we moved close."

The Oregon State coach had praise for O. J. Simpson.

"O.J. is one of the greatest backs I've ever seen, but we contained him well except on his TD run. We had called for a safety blitz on the play when O.J. got away. Our safety almost had him for a loss. We had fallen behind and felt we had to gamble with time running out. We didn't come down here to tie."

One of the most disappointed players was Beaver fullback Bill (Earthquake) Enyart. "There are a lot of players on this team who have dreamed about playing in the Rose Bowl since the time they were little kids. But for the seniors, I guess it just wasn't to be."

Enyart carried the ball 17 times, 13 less than his average per game. "We thought they would key on me, and this would give (Billy) Main a better chance. But they weren't playing me quite as much as we thought."

"We have a lot of respect for USC, especially O.J. He's the greatest."

## RICH ROBERTS

### The Cat Waits for O.J.



"When you knock somebody on his back, this is really a thrill. It makes you feel . . . not more a man than the other guy, because if he wasn't a man he wouldn't be out there. I guess 'superior' would be a good word."

—Mike Ballou.

It was the last quarter and UCLA was leading, 20-14. Sixty-four yards, populated by 11 Bruins standing in a bed of roses, separated USC from its glory.

"We had a linebacker out on the split end because we thought it was a passing situation," recalls Mike Ballou, the Bruins' awesome linebacker. "That left us only two men on that side, so as soon as the quarterback saw this he called an audible. They cross-blocked, sent the fullback out on the linebacker, and O.J. had clear sailing."

O. J. Simpson meets Cat Ballou again at the Coliseum Saturday in the sequel to this Western saga. Later it may be titled: "Heisman Trophy winner meets all-America linebacker."

Ballou recalls well the last time they met. Simpson was on his way by to the Rose Bowl.

"I was trailing behind hoping somebody would slow him down, but I was never close to him."

SIMPSON HASN'T stopped running since, and even Ballou isn't likely to make much difference.

"I have a lot of respect for O. J.," Mike says. "He's not only a great ballplayer but a fine gentleman. I gotta think about him."

It was suggested that other USC foes have discovered too late that while they were concentrating on O. J.'s subtle moves, Trojan quarterback Steve Sogge was picking their pockets clean with his passing.

"Yeah, but it's O. J.," Ballou insists. "That team lives and dies with O. J."

UCLA's hopes for upsetting USC must live or die with Ballou, the brains and brawn of the defense.

"That's one thing I have is poise," he submits thoughtfully. "I never do get panicked. I don't care what the situation is. I never do get excited. If a person looks up to you and you lose your poise, then he—the team—is going to lose his poise and then you're destroyed right there."

"I lose my poise off the field," says Ballou. "I take a lot on the field that I wouldn't take off the field. I might get upset over any little something . . . people, if they bug me a whole lot."

IT'S UNDERSTANDABLE that Ballou, who is black, is bugged by the primary social problem of the day. He majors in sociology and says, "I'd like to go into probation work, with kids. In the area where I'm from, central Los Angeles, it's mostly the mothers taking care of the kids, without fathers. You know—divorce situations."

"I always ran around with older guys, and what I would have been going through they had already been through, so they kind of steered me straight. But not too many of 'em finished high school."

"Sports was always my main interest, same as everybody on the block. In this type of area you want to be known as being tough, and playing sports is one way of expressing yourself as being tough."

So that's why Mike relished football all his life?

"Not really," he confesses. "I was always the cry-baby. When I was a little kid I always went to mama. My brother was the tough one, so I didn't get picked on."

THE JOY of contact—and the nickname—came later. Mike loves to play even when it hurts.

"It hurt a whole lot last week," he said, eyeing his lame ankle and recalling one of UCLA's trouncings. "But you've got to enjoy it or you wouldn't be out there. Probably the first three minutes you notice it, but after that you really can't tell . . . till you re-injure it or till the next day."

Ballou was the L.A. City Schools' player of the year in 1965.

"The movie had just come out. A newspaper did an article on me and just put in the 'Cat Ballou.'"

Although Mike, 6-3 and 225 pounds, bears little resemblance to Jane Fonda, he frankly approves of his sobriquet.

"I like it," he says.

What he doesn't like is losing football games. After successful seasons at L.A. High and as a UCLA sophomore last year, there's no way he can see that losing does anybody any good.

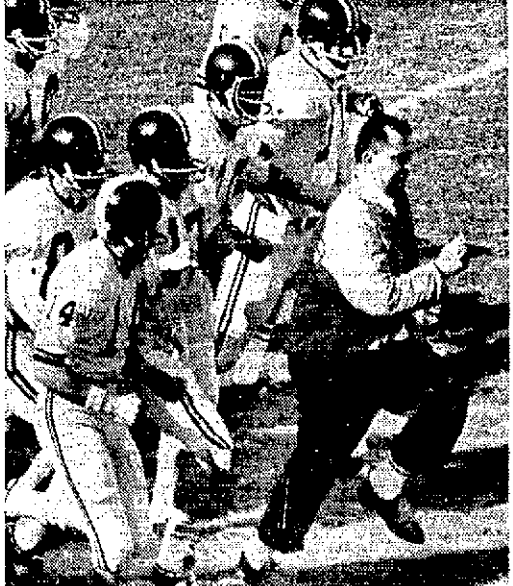
"I said it this year when we did lose," he says, "but that's just an excuse. If you're going out there to lose so you'll be a better ballplayer, you shouldn't be out there. There's no substitute for winning."

"Oh, it might help a team if they lose—but it really helps 'em if they win."

Does this mean the Bruins will be ready for USC?

"Yeah . . . but we've been ready for a lot of other teams this year," Mike says honestly. "We would like to win, but you've got to look at it realistically: SC's got a heckuva team."

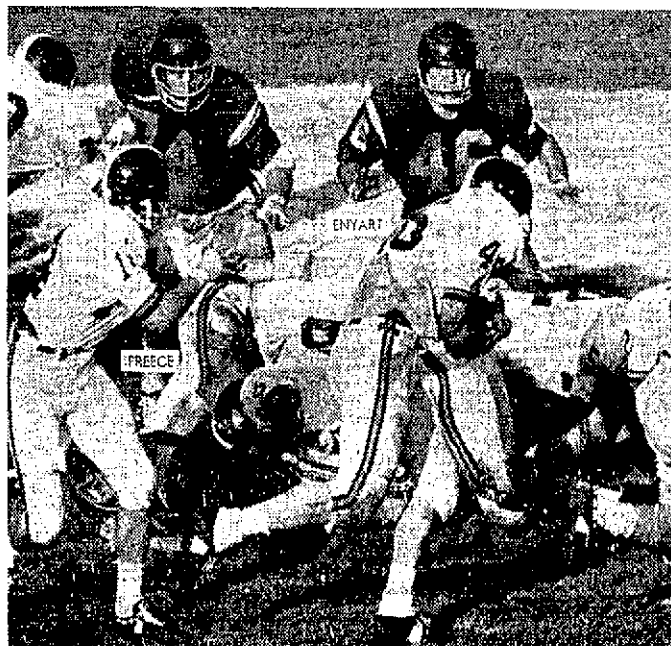
"They hustle, they work hard and they've got the winning attitude. It's hard to destroy that."



## FOLLOW THE LEADER

The Oregon State team came onto the field Saturday behind coach Dee Andros and spent rest of the day chasing USC quarterback Steve Sogge (6) and halfback O. J. Simpson.

—Staff Photos by GEORGE SHUMAN and CURT JOHNSON



Steve Preece hands off to Bill Enyart, who cracks tough Trojan wall for Beavers' first TD in third quarter.

—Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN





# Michigan's 'R. J.' on Tear

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Ron Johnson stood on the bench in front of his locker in the Michigan dressing room, surrounded by sports writers, fans, teammates and recruits. They wouldn't even let him shower as he stood there naked and bruised, still in his jersey and pads.

The Wolverines had just smashed Wisconsin, 34-9. And the big senior halfback from Detroit had just

rushed for 347 yards, scored five touchdowns and set three Big Ten and six team records.

"I don't get tired running," Johnson said. "You never get tired running. You want to carry the ball every time. That's why I'm a halfback."

Michigan coach Bump Elliott called Johnson's feat the greatest one-man performance he has ever seen.

"It was a great perform-

ance," he said. "I've never seen anything like it."

Johnson accounted for all but 16 of Michigan's net yards rushing and all but four of their points. He set Big Ten records for points scored in a game, 30; touchdowns, five; and net yards.

He set team marks for points, touchdowns and yardage as well as season rushing attempts, 234; season yards rushing, 1,300; and season touchdowns, 17.

But Johnson had praise for his teammates. He said his touchdowns were "just a matter of getting great blocking on the inside of his line."

Johnson demolished the legendary Tom Harmon's career Michigan rushing mark, and tied the standard of five TDs set by the immortal Red Grange of Illinois in 1924, 15 years prior to what the Big Ten considers its modern era.

The fabulous 6-foot-1, 195-pound senior from Detroit has now gained 1,299 yards this season and 2,304 in his career — 170 better than Harmon's old Wolverine record.

Wisconsin	6	3	0	0	2
Michigan	7	0	20	7	34
Mich.—Johnson 35 run (Kilian kick)					
Mich.—Redick 12 pass from Ryan (kick failed)					
Mich.—Johnson 34 run (kick failed)					
Mich.—Johnson 42 run (kick failed)					
Mich.—Johnson 1 run (Kilian kick)					
Mich.—Johnson 40 run (Kilian kick)					
Mich.—Johnson 49 run (Kilian kick)					
A-51,117.					
First downs	13	13	34	44	
Rushing yardage	136	136	34	44	
Passing yardage	136	136	34	44	
Return yardage	33	33	11	11	
Passes	5-21	5-21	4-15	4-15	
Punts	0	0	7-30	7-30	
Fumbles lost	0	0	1	1	
Yards penalized	15	15	6	6	

## Gophers Rip, Beat Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Minnesota's beefy Gophers, held scoreless in the first half, exploded for three third-period touchdowns by fullback Jim Carter Saturday to rip injury-ridden Indiana, 20-6.

With nine seconds left to play, a free-for-all broke out at midfield, but the Big Ten game was completed after the players were separated.

Somebody from the Indiana bench limped onto the field and broke a crutch over the helmet of a Minnesota player in the course of the short battle.

Minnesota 0 0 20 0-20  
Indiana 6 0 0 0-6

Ind.—Gage 44 pass from Brown (kick blocked by Jankle)  
Mich.—Carter 9 run (kick failed)  
Mich.—Carter 5 run (Nygren kick)  
Mich.—Carter 3 run (Nygren kick)  
A-49,734.

Minnesota	10	10	12	12	
Rushing yardage	187	187	10	10	
Passing yardage	19	19	20	20	
Return yardage	19	19	20	20	
Passes	2-10	2-10	5-23	5-23	
Punts	0	0	2-33	2-33	
Fumbles lost	2	2	0	0	
Yards penalized	100	100	33	33	

Notre Dame, 34-6

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Halfback Bob Gladioux smashed to his 12th and 13th touchdowns to match a 50-year Notre Dame single season record as the Fighting Irish humbled scrappy Georgia Tech, 34-6, in their rain-soaked home football finale Saturday.

Georgia Tech	0	0	0	0-6
Notre Dame	7	7	14	34
ND.—Dushyev 4 run (Hempel kick)				
ND.—Gladioux 3 run (Hempel kick)				
ND.—Dushyev 1 run (kick failed)				
ND.—Theisman 4 run (Hempel kick)				
Tech.—Harkey 15 pass from Person (pass failed)				
ND.—Gladioux 1 run (Hempel kick)				
A-39,075				

Purdue, 9-0

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Hard running Perry Williams, alternating with Leroy Keyes most of the day, smashed over for a five-yard touchdown in the third period as Purdue blanked slippery fingered Michigan State 9-0 Saturday in a Big Ten clash.

Purdue	3	0	6	9
Mich. State	0	0	0	0
Pur.—Williams 5 run (kick failed).				
A-68,302.				
First downs	15	15	10	10
Rushing yardage	155	155	10	10
Passing yardage	10	10	28	28
Return yardage	33	33	22	22
Passes	5-11	5-11	8-22	8-22
Punts	0	0	7-30	7-30
Fumbles lost	0	0	1	1
Yards penalized	43	43	35	35

Illinois, 14-0

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Fullback Rich Johnson rushed for 199 yards and a touchdown Saturday in leading Illinois to its first victory of the season, 14-0, over Big Ten rival Northwestern.

Northwestern	0	0	0	0-0
Illinois	0	7	0	7-14
Ill.—Naonick 4 run (McKissick kick)				
Ill.—Johnson 1 run (McKissick kick)				
A-42,099				
First downs	14	14	16	16
Rushing yardage	113	113	257	257
Passing yardage	10	10	30	30
Return yardage	10	10	28	28
Passes	8-23	8-23	2-7	2-7
Punts	0	0	7-30	7-30
Fumbles lost	0	0	1	1
Yards penalized	30	30	45	45



**DAVE LEWIS**  
Sports Editor

## Feud for Thought: Tigers vs. Cronin

A full-scale feud has developed between the Detroit Tigers and American League president Joe Cronin, although the latter has attempted to minimize it.

Hard feelings between the Tigers and Cronin were first noted last July and finally came to a head after the seventh game of the World Series when the American League prexy did not congratulate manager Mayo Smith for Detroit's great comeback to win the world championship.

Detroit officials frankly say that they think Cronin's action was inexcusable.

"Every other club and official in the league thanked us for beating the Cardinals," said one member of the Tigers' official party. "It was a great thing for our league, but you'd never know it by Cronin's reaction."

Since we were not at the World Series, the first indication that there were some ill feelings came at Denny McLain's press conference in Las Vegas prior to the opening of his night club act a few days after the playoff with the Cardinals.

First rupture in the relationship between Cronin and the Tigers—particularly Smith and general manager Jim Campbell—came in July.

After Detroit dropped a series to Baltimore, Cronin was quoted by a Washington newspaper as saying, "This was good for our league. It tightens up the race."

The situation really worsened late in August when second baseman Dick McAuliffe was suspended for five days after his fight with pitcher Tommy John of the Chicago White Sox.

★★★  
McAULIFFE CHARGED JOHN after a brushback pitch. The Tigers, dating back to last year, have felt that the White Sox had been throwing excessively at them.

But they let it pass until John aroused McAuliffe with a couple of close pitches. The battle followed.

The odd thing about the McAuliffe suspension, the Tigers insist, is that of the several brawls which took place the past season, only a few fines were handed out.

At first McAuliffe was handed a \$250 fine . . . but an hour after the Tigers were notified of this, Cronin's office called Mayo to announce that the Tiger infielder also had to sit out five days.

That's when Smith exploded. "We knew the White Sox got to Cronin—that's why he made it tougher on McAuliffe," he is quoted as saying. "What kind of a president is that? He's weak if he can be swayed so easily."

Smith informed Cronin of his feelings in a bitter exchange of words during a telephone conversation.

★★★  
WHILE McAULIFFE, THE SPARKPLUG of the Tigers, was out of the lineup they dropped five of six games. This allowed Baltimore to slash Detroit's lead to just four games at a critical stage of the race.

However, when McAuliffe returned to action the Tigers won 19 of their next 23 games to wrap up the pennant.

Then came the flareup in St. Louis when he didn't congratulate Mayo, although he visited the Detroit clubhouse.

It was revealed that Cronin called the Tiger office the following day during a meeting of club executives and spoke with owner John Fetzer.

The American League president later announced that he had congratulated the Tiger owner "on the good job his club had done for the American League, and I explained to him about the difficulty I had in reaching the clubhouse and that when I did get there, Mayo was surrounded by writers."

★★★  
SMITH AND CRONIN MET for the first time after this incident a few days later in Boston at the American League's cocktail party and dinner which preceded the expansion draft.

A photographer asked Mayo to pose with Cronin and, according to a Detroit scribe, Smith later revealed that "I had to do it, but I definitely didn't like it. We certainly didn't say much to each other while the picture was being taken."

Cronin tried to brush off the situation by telling writers, "We can disagree in our league without becoming disagreeable. There's no reason to make a feud out of this thing. I get along with Smith and everybody else."

The Tigers feel differently. They treated this statement with "icy silence," and Mayo indicated he is not yet willing to forgive and forget when he said, "I don't get over things like that very quickly!"

# Gal Jockey Forced to Scratch

Penny Ann Early, who missed her chance Saturday to become the first woman jockey in the nation's racing history to ride at a major track when her mount was scratched, will try again next week.

"I definitely will try again," she said after Bo Tree, which she had been assigned Friday night, was scratched in the first race, along with five other horses. A muddy track was

given as the reason for the wholesale scratching.

THE TWO turbine racers currently on the USAC circuit, will make their next-to-last appearance to-



day in the 200-mile Bobby Ball Memorial at the Phoenix International Raceway.

USAC has limited the size of the air intake on

the turbine engines to 11 square inches next year.

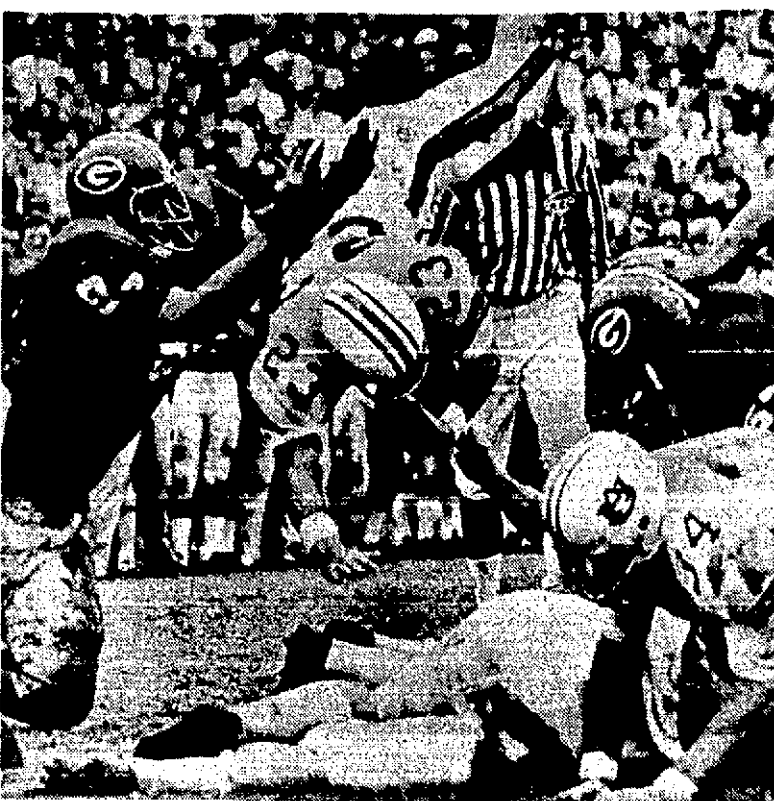
JOCKEY Mario R. Valenzuela of Mexico was arrested early Saturday in Redwood City on charges of drunken driving and possession of marijuana. Valenzuela has been riding at Bay Meadows.

OLYMPIC GOLD medal winner Don Schollander will marry Penny Stark, 22, of Saratoga, Calif. Dec. 28. Schollander, also

22, picked up a gold and silver medal in swimming at the '68 Olympics in Mexico City.

TENNIS STAR Arthur Ashe says he has no plans to turn professional after the U.S.-Australia Davis Cup matches next month.

ATLANTA END Bob Long will be out for the rest of the season with injuries suffered in an automobile accident.



UP BUT NOT OVER

Auburn's Mike Carrier goes up in the air for short gain in Saturday's Southeastern Conference game with Georgia. Making sure Carrier comes down is Terry Osbolt (left).

—AP Wirephoto

## HOLD OFF IOWA, 33-27

# Woody's Worries Benched

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Firey Woody Hayes accepted the closeness of Ohio State's 33-27 football victory over Iowa with aplomb Saturday until questioned about injuries to his team.

Then, without fully ex-

plaining a dramatic change of emotion, he stormed and said the player benches were too close to the Iowa stadium field.

Hayes said a Buckeye player, offensive left end Jan White, was injured in the last quarter as a play

crashed into the Ohio State bench.

Ohio State's coach did not reveal the nature of White's injury, nor did he say how badly White, a 6-2, 216-pound sophomore, was hurt.

All he exclaimed as he

clenched his fists and stormed about the silent dressing room was "having those benches that close to the playing field hurt one of our kids."

"I'll never understand that," he said. "You move the benches back, and they moved them right up to the field again."

In more composed moments, Hayes said earlier that despite Iowa's late offensive flourish he was not too worried about the game's outcome.

Ohio State	6	6	14	7-33
Iowa	0	0	0	0-27
OSU—Dills 7 run (kick failed)				
OSU—Kern 3 run (pass failed)				
OSU—Dills 1 run (Roman kick)				
Iowa—Lawrence 1 run (kick failed)				
OSU—Kern 1 run (Zalinski kick)				
Iowa—Podniek 3 run (Melendez kick)				
OSU—Brockington 22 run (Roman kick)				
Iowa—Manning 12 pass from Lawrence (Melendez kick)				
Iowa—Reardon 9 pass from Lawrence (Melendez kick)				
A-44,131.				

## Oklahoma, 28-14

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Steve Owens, Oklahoma's irresistible force, crumbled the sixth-ranked Missouri Tigers' defense for three touchdowns and passed for another in a 28-14 Big Eight Conference victory Saturday that dampened the Tigers' hopes for a major bowl bid.

Missouri	0	6	0	6-14
Oklahoma	7	0	7	14-28
Okla.—Owens 2 run (Derr kick)				
Okla.—Weber 5 pass from Slagters (run failed)				
Okla.—Owens 1 run (Derr kick)				
Okla.—Hinton 1 run (Derr kick)				
Okla.—Hinton 9 pass from Owens (Derr kick)				
Okla.—McMillan 4 run (Weber pass from McMillan)				
A-48,556.				

First downs	17	22
Rushing yardage	174	270
Passing yardage	11	159
Return yardage	4	45
Passes	14-27	7-10
Punts	6-47	5-39
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	48	71

## Kansas, 38-29

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Quarterback Bobby Douglass ran for three touchdowns and passed for a fourth to pull seventh-ranked Kansas past arch-rival Kansas State 38-29 Saturday to move back to the top of the Big Eight Conference scramble and prime contention for a bowl bid.

Kansas	7	14	3	14-38
Kansas State	0	7	14	29
Kan.—Douglass 1 run (Bell kick)				
Kan.—St-Jones 26 pass from Dickey (Ar. kick)				
Kan.—Shanklin 3 run (Bell kick)				
Kan.—Jackson 10 pass from Douglass (Bell kick)				
Kan.—Davis 1 run (Arreguin kick)				
Kan.—Herron 1 run (Arreguin kick)				
Kan.—Douglass 5 run (Bell kick)				
Kan.—Douglass 9 run (Bell kick)				
Kan.—Herron 5 run (Herron pass from Dickey)				
A-35,002.				

Nebraska, 22-6

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Nebraska socked Colorado with two first quarter touchdowns, including Guy Ingles' 62-yard punt return, and kept piling it on for a 22-6 Big Eight football victory Saturday.

Nebraska	12	3	7	0-22
Colorado	0	0	0	0-6
Neb.—Ornduff 8 run (kick failed).				
Neb.—Ingles 62 punt return (Pass failed)				
Neb.—Ropers 46				
Neb.—Ornduff 1 run (Run failed)				
A-48,327.				

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There was still further drama as the Beavers tried an onside kick that was fielded by USC's Sandy Durko, who was hit almost immediately and fumbled. But the Trojans' Humphrey Covington recovered at the USC 39 to terminate Oregon State's chances for a victory.

USC 0 0 0 0-0  
Oregon State 0 0 0 0-0  
Attendance: 59,236.  
Net yard rushing 151 151  
Net yards passing 151 151  
Total yards gained 302 302  
Passes attempted 306 306  
Passes completed 6 6  
Passes intercepted by 0 0  
Punts 5 5  
Punting average 34.0 39.0  
Fumbles lost 0 0  
Penalties 3 3  
Yards penalized 15 15  
First downs rushing 16 13  
First downs passing 5 5  
First downs from penalties 1 1  
Total first downs 22 19

## Cadets March Past Pitt, 26-0

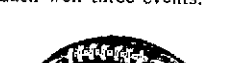
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steve Lindell and Lynn Moore broke loose for long touchdown runs as Army ground out a 26-0 victory over Pittsburgh Saturday.

Both teams stuck to the ground because of intermittent rain. The Cadets completed only two passes and intercepted two of Pittsburgh's passes. Neither team completed a pass in the first half.

Pittsburgh	0	7	13	26
Army	0	0	0	0
Arm.—FG Jensen 25				
Arm.—Lindell 30 run (Jensen kick)				
Arm.—Jervis 1 run (run failed)				
Arm.—Moore 25 run (Jensen kick)				
A-28,072.				

Swimmers Star

Seven-year olds Mark Campbell and Cathy Cathcart won high point trophies for the Lakewood Aquatics Club Saturday in a novice swim meet at Mesa Verde Country Club. Each won three events.



# Fired-Up Syracuse Sinks Navy, 44-6

SYRACUSE N.Y. (AP) — Paul Paolisso rifled a pair of touchdown passes to Billy Knox and safetyman Cliff Ensley added another on a 76-yard punt return as Syracuse clobbered Navy, 44-6, Saturday.

The big Orange defense held the Middies to minus 24 yards rushing through three quarters and set up the first Orange score with a fumble recovery.

Sophomore speedster John Godbold, who left the game with an injured in-

step midway through the first period, put Syracuse ahead to stay, racing over from two yards out.

A fumble recovery and a pass interception also set up two fourth period touchdowns.

Navy	0	0	0	0-6
Syracuse	7	7	0	14-44
Syr.—Goldbl 1 run (Jakowenko kick)				
Syr.—Knox 37 pass from Paolisso (Jakowenko kick)				
Syr.—Knox 3 pass from Paolisso (Jakowenko kick)				
Syr.—McNallen 2 run (run failed)				
Syr.—Newton 2 run (Jakowenko kick)				
Syr.—Chiebeck 11 run (kick failed)				
A-33,785.				

# Georgia Captures SEC Title

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Mike Cavan, who wasn't even slated to be a starter before the season began, carried the Georgia Bulldogs Saturday to the Southeastern Conference championship and a major bowl bid.

Georgia coach Vince Dooley turned to Cavan just before the opening game when expected starter Paul Gilbert suffered an injury in practice that was to sideline him for the year.

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for 325 yards to mark the fourth time this year he has passed for more than 300 yards.  
The total gave him 2,143 yards on the year to establish a new LBCC passing mark by more than 700 yards.  
But as good as Dummit

was in the air, Viking ball carriers were just as effective on the ground when they had to be. John Merino rushed for 97 yards on 20 carries and Ed Giles added 40 more.  
Merino also scored twice to give him 90 points on the year and the Metro scoring championship and moved him into the Viking record

books as one of the best ever rushers and scorers.  
The pass receiving race among the Viking's top receivers ended in a deadheat for the night as Rick Wilkes, Dale Didur and Denny Mayfield all caught six passes each. Wilkes totaled 126 yards and two touchdowns to lead in that department.

Playing before 8,747 fans that had frost coming from their breaths because of the chill in the night air, El Camino became the only team this year to score upon the Vikings in the first quarter of any game.  
The Warriors saw Dave Boyd, the leading rusher in the conference, score from three yards out after 10



ONE-POINT LANDING

Viking end Denny Mayfield makes one-point landing after catching 19-yard pass from Dennis Dummit in first quarter action Saturday night at Veterans Stadium. Vikes scored on next play. Warrior defender is Ed Eno.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

IBM SURVEY

Steady Playing Casper's Success

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Casper, low scorer and leading money winner with \$204,000, became No. 1 man in pro golf this year with finesse around the greens and not power off the tee, year-end statistics disclosed Saturday.  
Big Jack Nicklaus finished second because he was strong enough to reach greens from the rough and Arnold Palmer faded through failure to sink vital birdie putts.  
These were just a few of the findings of the International Business Machine's giant electronic eye, which followed the pro golfers through 23 major tournaments and plotted every swing they made.

From the 1968 chart, one message came through strong and clear which should be an admonition to every weekend duffer:  
Quit swinging so hard and trying to murder the ball. Tournaments are not won by muscle off the tee but by a gentle touch around the greens.  
Proof of this is the emergence of Casper, the mild-mannered Mormon from San Diego, indisputably the pro Golfer of the Year.  
Casper won six tournaments, led his contemporaries in money winnings and had the year's best scoring average, 69.6 strokes per round.  
Yet off the tee he was just average. He tied for 10th in keeping drives in the fairway and was 97th in length, averaging 251 yards.  
He was tied for fifth in average putts per 18-hole round with 29.8. He was third in greens hit in regulation and on those greens he averaged 1.78 putts and took more than two putts on only 1.3 of them. No one else was better in these categories.

Minnesota Ups East ABA Lead to Two Games

United Press International  
The Minnesota Pipers boosted their Eastern Division lead to two games over the Kentucky Colonels Saturday night, with an impressive 123-113 American Basketball Assn. victory over the Colonels before 6,002 fans.  
Leading the Minnesotans was 6-foot-8 forward Connie Hawkins with 37 points. Forward Tom Washington accounted for 27 points with Charles Vaughn and Art Hayman, hitting for 19 and 18 points respectively for the winners.  
The Dallas Chaparrals held the Denver Rockets to nine points in the first period while opening up a 22-point lead Saturday and coasted from there to a 110-95 win.

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FINAL PREP FOOTBALL STANDINGS

(Through Friday night's games)

ANGELUS LEAGUE			
W	L	T	PT
St. Paul	4	0	151
Mater Dei	4	0	125
Bishop Amat	3	0	125
Servite	2	0	76
St. Anthony	1	0	52
Plus X	0	0	51

COAST LEAGUE			
W	L	T	PT
Compton	4	0	133
Centennial	3	0	82
Paramount	2	0	55
Warren	2	1	138
Dominguez	2	1	76
Downey	0	5	27

SUNSET LEAGUE			
W	L	T	PT
Westminster	7	0	205
Anaheim	5	1	102
Seaworld Harbor	4	2	132
Santa Ana	3	3	125
Huntington Beach	3	4	115
Western	2	4	74
Melina	1	6	70
SA Valley	1	6	34

FREEWAY LEAGUE			
W	L	T	PT
Fullerton	7	0	199
Clowell	4	0	109
Tracy	4	2	177
Kennedy	2	3	145
San Gabriel	2	3	140
Sunny Hills	2	4	59
LA Harbor	1	3	65
Buena Park	1	3	101

GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE			
W	L	T	PT
La Brea	4	1	101
Garden Grove	3	1	99
Rancho Alamitos	3	1	99
Costa Mesa	1	4	39
Pacific	0	4	39

IRVINE LEAGUE			
W	L	T	PT
Loara	5	0	129
Magnolia	4	1	80
Corona del Mar	2	2	51
Fourteen Valley	2	3	59
Costa Mesa	1	4	34
Estancia	0	4	20

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE			
W	L	T	PT
California	5	0	96
Norwalk	3	0	102
Excelsior	3	1	102
Belflower	2	1	57
Linwood	1	4	57
Santa Fe	0	5	0

SUBURBAN LEAGUE			
W	L	T	PT
Mayfair	4	1	107
Nell	3	1	90
La Mirada	3	1	77
Glenn	2	2	68
Gahr	1	4	35
Artesia	0	5	0

49ERS --

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covering 52, 46 and 70 yards, at least one 49er missed a clean tackle on the L.A. receiver. None of the three passes were over 15 yards, the receivers simply ran by the 49er defenders.

Although the 49er offense racked up the 541 yards, it also cannot be completely exonerated for the loss.

The 49ers had five passes intercepted, lost three fumbles and failed three times to score from inside the L.A. 10.

As good as Erdhaus was, Long Beach quarterback Dave Merrill was as impressive before leaving early in the fourth quarter with a broken nose.

Merrill passed 25 times and completed 15 for 227 yards. He was also the game's leading rusher with 139 yards in five carries. He had Long Beach's two longest scoring runs of the year, 45 and 54 yards.

The two Merrill scores came on quarterback sneaks. If that surprises you, you should have seen the L.A. defense.

Ron Rice also scored a pair of TDs for the 49ers, on runs of five and one yards. Rice and Merrill became the first 49ers to score two running TDs in the same game this year.

Rice was filling in for Rick Blanchard, who suffered a shoulder separation on Cal State Long Beach's first offensive play and will miss the 49ers' final game next Saturday night at Veterans Stadium against San Francisco State.

L.A. State took a quick 14-0 lead in the first quarter on Erdhaus's six-yard pass to Mike Anderson, a one-yard run by Tony Kachinas and two PATs by Joel Kirsch.

The 49ers tied things before the period ended on Merrill's 45-yard stunner and Rice's five-yard blast. Chuck Bishop, who gained 91 yards for the 49ers, ran for a two-point conversion that tied it, 14-14.

Merrill's 45-yard sneak in the third quarter and a kick by Don Evans gave Long Beach its last tie, 29-29.

The Diablos then rattled off 17 points on Erdhaus' scoring passes of 46 and 70 yards to Jay Williams and Kirsch's two conversions and 28-yard field goal.

How They Scored

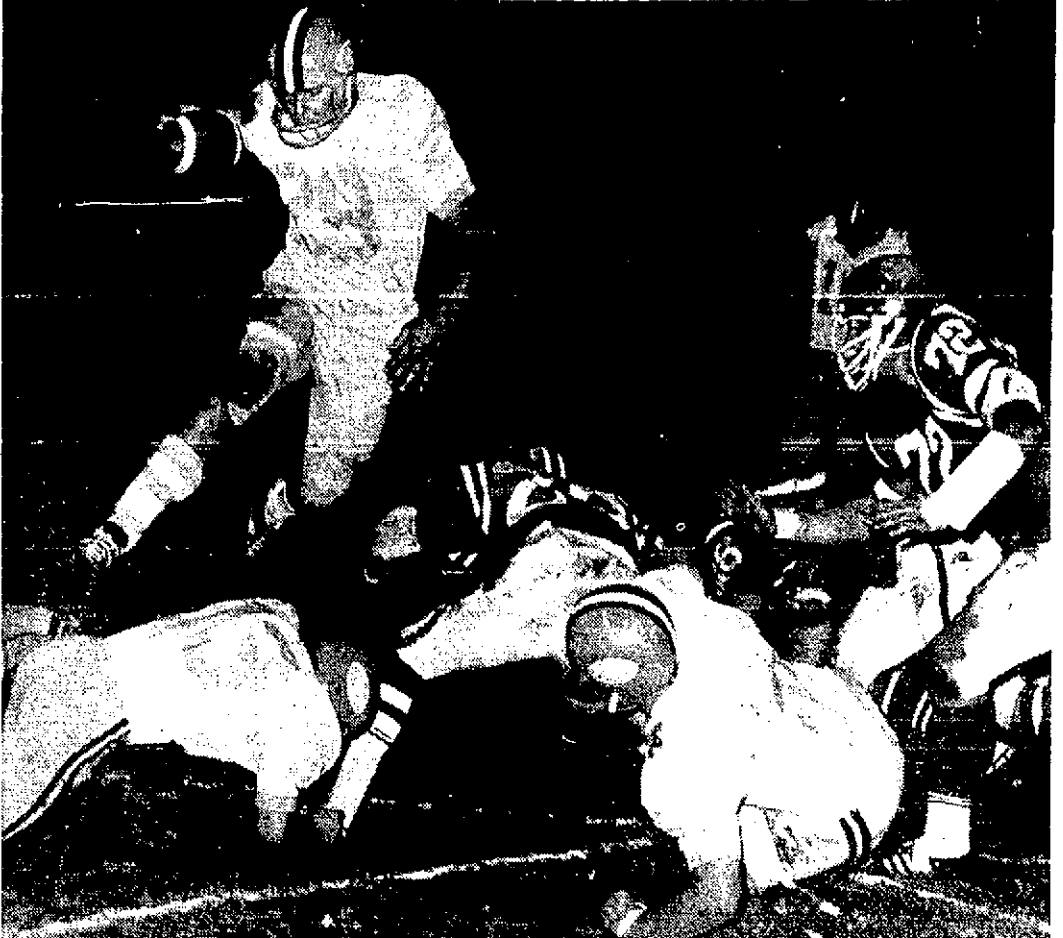
FIRST QUARTER		Time
LB ECC	0-6 Boyd 3 run	10:29
6-6	Giles 1 run	13:51
7-6	Taylor Kick	
SECOND QUARTER		Time
7-12	Reynolds 58 pass Heck	1:26
13-12	Merino 37 run	4:43
13-18	Heck 1 run	6:40
19-18	Merino 45 pass Dummit	11:18
20-18	Taylor Kick	14:37
20-24	Boyd 34 pass Heck	
THIRD QUARTER		Time
20-30	Featherstone 77 pass Heck	2:25
30-30	Boyd pass Heck	11:31
30-36	Robertson 58 punt return	
30-38	Robertson 58 punt return	13:35
37-33	Taylor Kick	14:18
37-41	Reynolds 59 pass Heck	
FOURTH QUARTER		Time
33-44	Wilkes 22 pass Dummit	3:40
33-44	Mayfield 2 pass Dummit	9:50
41-44	Taylor Kick	

minutes of the game had elapsed.

The Vikings squeezed ahead on Giles' 1 yard run and John Taylor's PAT, 7-6, before the dam burst in the second period, when five touchdowns were scored—three by ECC and two by Merino.

The third frame was almost as explosive with the Warriors adding three more TDs. Dummit accounted for the three second-half Viking tallies with touchdown tosses—two to Wilkes and one to Mayfield—to finish the night with four.

The Viking defense actually played a good game, but the secondary was burned again and again, allowing 265 of El Camino's 401 yards to come in the air.



LOT OF ROOM, UP AND OVER

Dave Boyd, Metropolitan Conference's leading rusher, jumps over his own end, John Featherstone, to score El Camino's first touchdown Saturday night against Long Beach City College in conference showdown at Vets Stadium.

HOW TOP 15 FARED

'AAAA'		'AAA'	
1. St. Paul (8-0-1) tied Bishop Amat 14-14.		1. Lohra (9-0) beat Magnolia 17-0.	
2. Westminster (8-1) beat Marina 27-0.		2. Fullerton (9-0) beat Sunny Hills 7-0.	
3. West Torrance (9-0) beat Santa Monica 13-7.		3. Claremont (9-0) beat Upland 25-0.	
4. Pasadena (9-0) beat Muir 20-0.		4. Bishop Montgomery (8-1) beat St. Bernard 30-6.	
5. Anaheim (8-1) beat Western.		5. Laguna Beach (9-0) beat San Clemente 20-0.	
6. Arroyo (9-0) beat Monrovia 16-13.		6. St. John Bosco (8-1) beat Verbum Dei 27-0.	
7. Santa Barbara (8-0-1) beat Camarillo 10-0.		7. San Marino (8-0-1) beat Bell Gardens 21-13.	
8. Blair (7-1-1) beat Crescenta Valley 54-6.		8. Rolling Hills (8-1) beat Palos Verdes 20-6.	
9. El Rancho (6-3) beat Jordan 33-0.		9. Santa Maria (9-0) beat Calumet 14-7.	
10. Lakewood (7-2) beat Wilson 20-0.		10. Magnolia (7-2) lost to Lohra 17-0.	
11. Buena Vista (7-1-1) tied St. Paul 13-14.		11. Azusa (8-1) beat South Hills 32-7.	
12. Santa Monica (7-2) lost to West Torrance 32-7.		12. California (7-0-1) met Norwalk Saturday night.	
13. Loyola (8-1) beat St. Francis.		13. La Brea (7-1) met Rancho Alamitos Saturday night.	
14. Blair (7-2) lost to Pasadena 20-0.		14. Serra (6-1-2) tied Crespi 14-14.	
15. West Covina (8-1) beat La Puente 6-0.		15. Beverly Hills (8-1) beat Aviation 31-6.	

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Burke 4 0-0-0  
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Three-point goals — Vaughn, Heyman, Damper, 2, Carrier, 1, 6-302.

Dallas 31 20-27 32-110  
Denver 31 20-27 32-110

Three-point goals — Denver, Combs 1, Fouled out — Dallas, Powell, Lochman, 1, 2-150.  
Total fouls — Denver 26; Dallas 20.



49ERS COULD PROVE TROUBLE

Rams Seek Offense by the Bay

By AL LARSON  
Staff Writer  
SAN FRANCISCO — Promises, promises. The Rams, who have been living off their defense, while painting a 8-1 record, are determined to prove by fact rather than fiction, that they have an offense when they battle San Francisco today.

The 38th league meeting of the traditional rivals will get under way at 1:00

and will be viewed by Kzar Stadium crowd of 35,000, weather permitting, and be videoed to the Southland by KNXT (2).

Once more, George Allen's defensive-minded group is favored by six points and, if the assignment is carried out as it's doped it will mark only the fourth time since the clubs have been under the NFL banner that one

team has been able to sweep the annual 3-game set, including the exhibition.

The 49ers did it in 1953, under Buck Shaw, and the

LARSON'S LINE:  
Rams 16, 49ers 14

Rams retaliated in 1958 and 1963.

With only five weeks to go, the Rams' defense has allowed 111 points — only three more than co-league leading Baltimore. S.F. has yielded 200.

But with Dick Bass motoring in high gear during practice the past week, Allen says "an offensive breakthrough is imminent. Roman Gabriel has been pressing a little, but he's still the best quarterback in football. Willie Ellison is improving — he's going to have a 100-yard rushing day."

S.F. fans disenchanted with the 49er's 4-5 record, hope Allen is a week premature in his thoughts.

If — and it's a big if — S.F. can carry over its second half performance against Chicago, bay area folks may be in for some cheering. After being down 24-0 at half last Sunday the 49ers stormed back to outscore the Bears 19-3 in the final two quarters.

Of course, there remains the problem of John Brodie & Co. finding enough gaps in the Angelinos' defense which has permitted only 14 TD's in nine

Comparisons

	Rams	49ers
Points scored	197	171
Opponents' points	111	200
First downs	171	171
Net yards rushing	1166	1078
Passes	250-123-9	244-158-16
Interceptions	19	19
Fumbles	36-43	63-50
Fumbles lost	13-9	13-8

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12	Woodiel	rb	12	Brodie	qb
13	Woodiel	rb	13	Brodie	qb
14	Woodiel	rb	14	Brodie	qb
15	Woodiel	rb	15	Brodie	qb
16	Woodiel	rb	16	Brodie	qb
17	Woodiel	rb	17	Brodie	qb
18	Woodiel	rb	18	Brodie	qb
19	Woodiel	rb	19	Brodie	qb
20	Woodiel	rb	20	Brodie	qb
21	Woodiel	rb	21	Brodie	qb
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25	Woodiel	rb	25	Brodie	qb
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27	Woodiel	rb	27	Brodie	qb
28	Woodiel	rb	28	Brodie	qb
29	Woodiel	rb	29	Brodie	qb
30	Woodiel	rb	30	Brodie	qb

Jets vs. Raiders  
in 'Title Preview'

OAKLAND (AP) — Somewhat sheepishly boasting that they are the only team in football with two quarterbacks old enough to run for presi-

can Football League title game.

Actually, the Raiders may be able to use their top quarterback, Daryle Lamonica, the possible 1968 Player of the Year, depending on how his back responded to a week of treatment.

At 27, Lamonica is a virtual youngster when compared with the redoubtable George Blanda, who guided the Raiders to a 43-7 victory over Denver last week, and Cotton Davidson, the backup man.

At 41, Blanda is now in his 19th year of pro football. Davidson will be 36 the end of this month.

Whoever the quarterback is, he will be up against the stingiest defense in the AFL. The Jets have allowed an average of just 227.7 yards per game and a mere 77.0 on the ground.

With a record of 7-2, the Jets have the Eastern Division all but wrapped up, while the Raiders, with an identical mark, are in a battle with Kansas City and San Diego in the West.

Joe Namath hasn't thrown a touchdown pass in the Jets' last six games, but he has brought New York to victory within the last six minutes of four of those contests.

Falcon GM Resigns

ATLANTA (UPI) — Gene Cronin, assistant general manager of the Atlanta Falcons, announced his resignation Friday, saying he was leaving the team because he could not be as active as "I'd like to be."

Red Miller Dies

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — M. Harry (Red) Miller, a retired Dupont Co., executive who was an all-America football player at Notre Dame in 1909, will be buried here today. Miller died at his home Wednesday. He was 79.

AFL

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp
New York	7	2	0	.778	257	184
Houston	4	4	0	.500	165	184
Atlanta	3	4	1	.438	159	201
Boston	3	4	1	.438	159	201
Buffalo	1	6	1	.143	145	204

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp
Kansas City	7	2	0	.778	236	193
Oakland	7	2	0	.778	236	193
San Diego	7	2	0	.778	236	193
Denver	4	4	0	.500	165	224
Cincinnati	2	6	0	.250	149	214

Games Today (Favorites, point spreads indicated):

SAN DIEGO (16) at BUFFALO, New York at OAKLAND (7), Philadelphia at NEW YORK (14), MINNESOTA (2) at DETROIT.

MINI BIKES



Hewitt Nips Lutz

LONDON (UPI) — South African Davis Cupper Bob Hewitt outlasted Rob Lutz of Los Angeles, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 10-8, Saturday for the men's singles title in the British indoor tennis championships.

AL Hockey

Rochester 3, Baltimore 2, Quebec 3, Hershey 2, Cleveland 3, Springfield 4.

Canadian Football

Calgary 32, Saskatchewan 0.



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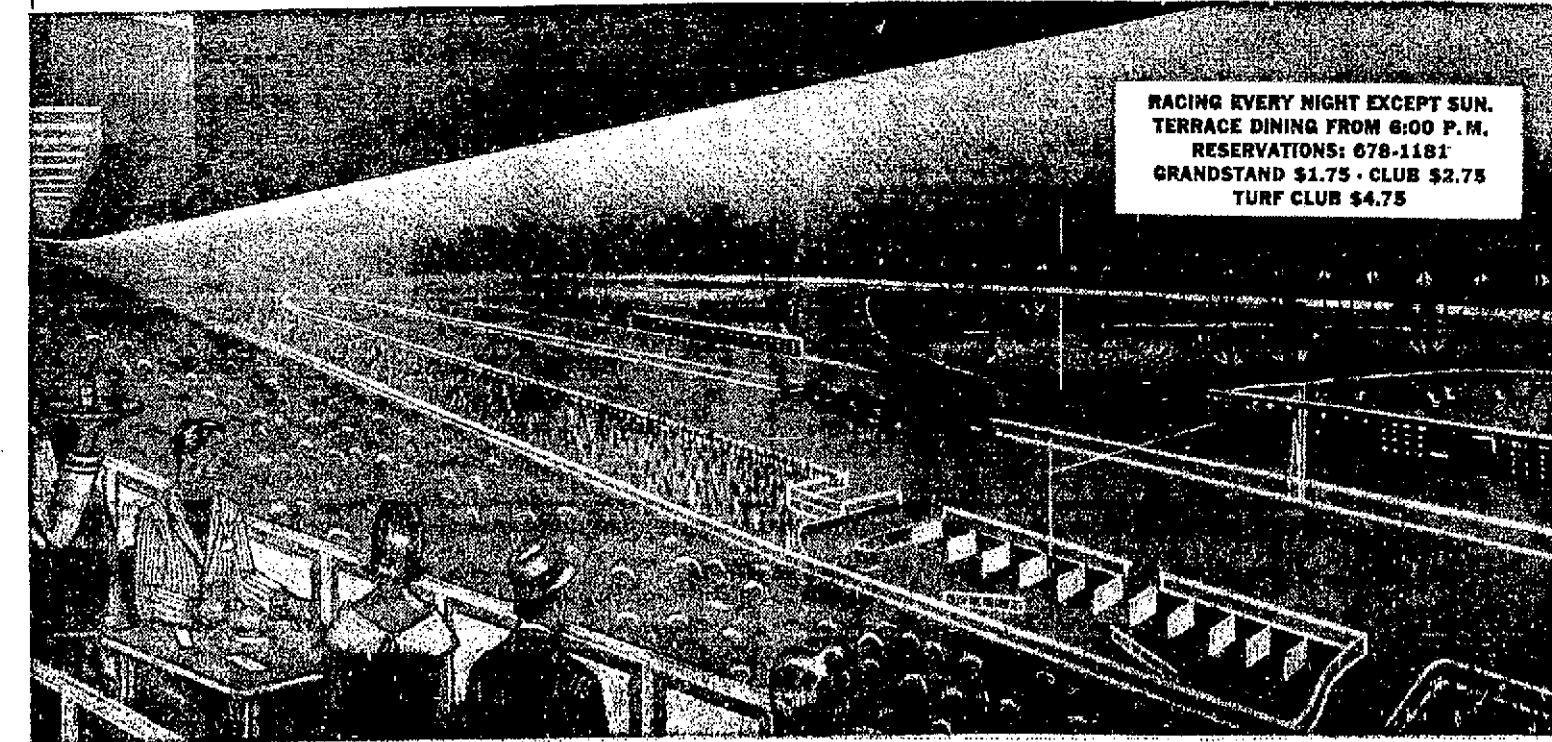
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Tubeless Whitewalls				
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7.35x14	\$29.95	\$9.99	19.96	2.06
7.75x14	\$31.95	\$10.65	21.30	2.19
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Best of All Comes Alive at Hollypark

Rumors had persisted for nearly two weeks that Best of All wasn't himself and those rumors probably were responsible for seven other four-year-olds challenging him Saturday night at Hollywood Park in the \$25,000 Palisades Pace.

The rumors were false. The largest crowd of the 1968 season found that out when Best of All, virtually a cinch to be voted pacer of the year, breezed to a three-and-one-quarter length victory.

Hollywood Park's racing strip 'was only "good" after Friday's rains and Best of All's time of 2:08 4-5 was well off the world record of 2:03 1-5. Backed down to 1-5, Best of All returned \$2.60, equalling the shortest win price of the meeting.

Three horses came under the wire inches apart behind Best of All, with King Noble getting second by a nose over Poppingood Pick and Jesta Hill another head back in fourth.

Star John was hustled out of post position seven, right alongside of Best of All, into the first turn and had the lead momentarily. However, Bobby Williams, driving Best of All, had the son of Good Time in front before the first quarter was reached in a rapid 28.2-5.

From there Best of All never gave Williams an anxious moment. Williams slowed the pace considerably going to the half, hitting it in 1:01 1-5, and Best of All still was coasting as he hit three-quarters in 1:33 flat.

Turning into the stretch, Williams finally asked Best of All to extend himself a little and he responded with another 28.2-5 quarter, which enabled him to open a five-length lead.

HARNESS RESULTS

CLEAR AND FAST  
(All races listed in order of finish)  
FIRST RACE—1 mile 1:16  
Cardinal, Pace, 5:20 5.40 3.50  
Andy's Worlth, Grenier 11.40 6.60  
Whisper Earl, Wisnau 3.50  
Time—2:15 4/5. Also ran—Adobe, Wini Stormy, Tass, Key Clobber, Icarus, King Carey, Lutan Miss.  
SECOND RACE—1 mile 1:20  
Reard, Curran 5.20 4.00  
Connie L., Farrington 4.20 3.00  
Ensign Pulver, Hosh 5.20  
Time—2:06 3/5. Also ran—Summit Road, Mickey Adios, Chief Pilot, Russell, Grand Edgewood, Kevan, Royal Robert.  
DAILY DOUBLE (2-2) PAID \$44.80  
THIRD RACE—1 mile 1:16  
Tooth Pick, Dauton 14.00 7.00 5.40  
Andy's Worlth, Grenier 7.20 5.20  
Cunty's Philip, Russell 4.20 3.00  
Time—2:05 4/5. Also ran—O.R.'s Admiral, Prosty Abbe, Chief Reviver, Spring Fever, Rolo Time.  
FOURTH RACE—1 mile 1:16  
Golden Sands, Hunter 5.20 3.20  
Region's Prize, Wilburn 4.20 3.00  
Ambro Insko, Calhoun 3.00  
Time—2:00 1/5. Also ran—Armbr, Hala, M. Marguerite, Way to Go, Popsa Rex, Good Candy.  
FIFTH RACE—1 mile 1:16  
Miss Lustylow, Dennis 5.20 3.20  
Torlon, Ackerman 13.50 6.20  
Duffy H. Forbes, Farrington 5.20  
Time—2:01 3/5. Also ran—Mighty Ad, Chagel-Den, Slip Away, Robert Eden.  
SIXTH RACE—1 mile 1:16  
Best of All, Williams 2.20 2.40 2.20  
King Noble, O'Brien 5.20 4.00  
Poppingood Pick, March 5.20  
Time—2:00 4/5. Also ran—Jesie Hill, Earl, the Pearl, Red Wave, Diamond King, Star John.  
SEVENTH RACE—1 mile 1:16  
Song Cycle, Shuter 10.00 6.00 4.00  
Dad Slo, Williams 8.20 5.20  
Timely Knight, White 5.20 3.50  
Time—2:02 3/5. Also ran—Knight Ensign, First Lee, Frank T. Ace, Dwyer Hottelver.  
EIGHTH RACE—1 mile 1:16  
Sperder, Pick, Dennis 8.20 4.60 3.40  
Lumber Blazie, Williams 5.20 4.00  
Rayven Frost, Hunter 5.00  
Time—2:02 2/5. Also ran—Guer, Conard, Patch, Pridge, Glimmy's Gene, May Western, Major Breeze, Instantly.  
NINTH RACE—1 mile 1:16  
Carroll Time, March 4.20 3.40 2.00  
Go Worlth, McMurray 11.00 6.40  
Mr. Jacky Williams 5.00  
Time—2:02 3/5. Also ran—Assault, Bobby-Ed, Cape Kennedy, Cardinal King, Lady's Prince.  
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THAT KIND OF YEAR 'Typical Bruin Effort'--Prothro

By DAVE LEWIS  
Staff Writer

SEATTLE — "This was typical of the kind of games we've been playing this year," declared coach Tommy Prothro following UCLA's 6-0 setback by Washington. "We make the big mistake and don't cash in when we have the opportunities."

The Bruin mentor, shaking his head, said, "I was confident this team would hit its stride five weeks ago, but you can see that we haven't. It's just one of those years which come along ever so often when nothing goes right."

Prothro, noting that it was the first time one of his teams has been shut out in the four years he has been at UCLA, credited "Washington's good defense" for being mostly responsible.

"The four interceptions stemmed partly from the pressure on our passer ... and a great deal on the passers themselves," Prothro said.

After hearing that USC had beaten Oregon State, Prothro declared, "A win against the Trojans next week sure will salvage this season."

Washington coach Jim

San Diego State Harrier Champs

FRESNO — Dave Hamblen paced San Diego St. to a one-point win here Saturday over San Jose State in the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. cross country championships.

Lenny Jay finished eighth for Cal State Long Beach as the 49er wound up third overall in competition involving the six schools in the new NCAA Conference.

At Woodward Park, Fresno (6 miles): Hamblen (San Diego St.) 29:30, Gent (San Jose St.) 29:41, Davidson (San Diego St.) 29:56, Lowry (San Jose St.) 29:45, Volmer (San Jose St.) 30:10, Virgundman (San Jose St.) 30:10, Brown (San Jose St.) 30:23, Jay (Cal State L.B.) 30:25.

Team scores: San Diego St. 29, San Jose St. 30, Cal State Long Beach, 80, UC Santa Barbara 105, Fresno St. 137, U. of Pacific 138.

Rich Upset for Beau Brummel

Combined News Services  
Beau Brummel, ridden by Braulio Baeza, turned in the upset of the year in thoroughbred racing's 2-year-old division Saturday as he won the \$312,660 Garden State Stakes. The odds-on favorite, Top Knight, finished third.

Baeza, who won this second richest race in the nation in 1966 aboard Successor, earned \$187,596 for Ogden Mills Phipps of New York as he took the lead with less than 70 yards to go and won by 1 1/4 lengths.

Finishing second, a nose ahead of the favorite, came Stretchpoint. Prevailling was fourth in the field of 10.

Beau Brummel, who was beaten 3 1/2 lengths by Top Knight in the Champagne at Belmont Park Oct. 12, came from about fifth at the top of the stretch with a rush on the outside that overtook Stretchpoint.

Beau Brummel raced the 1 1-16 miles of this 16th running of the Garden State in 1:44 3-5 and returned \$11.00, \$5.20 and \$2.20. Stretchpoint paid \$16.40 and \$2.40, and Top Knight, a winner of three stakes and \$294,688, re-

turned \$2.20. The favorite went off at 2-5.

Mr. Joe F. got up in the final strides to score a neck victory over High-caste in the \$10,000 added

Burlingame Stakes at Bay Meadows.

Don Pierce moved High-caste to a two-length lead at the head of the stretch but Merlin Volzke drove

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

Cloudy and Good  
FIRST RACE—5 1/2 furlongs  
Hullmark, Olouin 5.20 5.40 5.20  
Gav Rosalind, Zentorno 21.50 5.40  
Slaughter Kid, Paces 9.20 2.40  
Time—1:06 4-5. Scratched: Royle Bar, Killy's Royal, Spary Lady, Axel Babe.  
PERFECTA (3-1) PAID \$12.00

SECOND RACE—1 mile, 70 yards  
Ritter's Count, Olouin 19.00 6.50 3.60  
Patty's Shoe, Masse 4.40 3.00  
Magic Dandy, Black 3.00  
Time—1:16. Scratched: Alis Fastline

THIRD RACE—4 furlongs  
Blue Rebel, Olouin 21.00 7.40 5.20  
Jedgar Rebel, Alas 9.20 2.40  
Anza Bon Anza, Mendez 3.40 2.00  
Time—1:17 1/5. Scratched: Federal Belle, Sir of Blue, Alside Base, Var

FOURTH RACE—1 mile, 70 yards  
Lively Monte, Black 18.00 8.40 4.00  
Old Basso, Espinosa 7.20 5.80  
Kavosa Alis, Paces 9.20 2.40  
Time—1:42 4-5. Scratched: Mr. Remorse

DAILY DOUBLE (1-2) PAID \$137.40

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs  
Rebel Count, Jimenez 37.00 11.20 1.20  
Immidrio, Masse 4.40 3.00  
Seyms Rusty, Black 3.00  
Time—1:13 3/5. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs  
Orolis Pingo, Garcia 15.00 8.20 5.60  
Jay Jay Rodriguez 9.20 2.40  
Kaja, Costa 3.20  
Time—1:12 1/5. Scratched: Polynio, Mille, Sir

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile  
Big Hew, Bryson 29.80 14.60 6.40  
Kerville Vivanco 22.20 10.00  
Sir Vaudin, Masse 4.20

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Nevada Nabs Title

WHEATON, Ill. (UPI) — Maurice Bonn and his University of Nevada teammates won individual and team honors Saturday in the NCAA College Division cross country meet.

Devlin Leads in Golf

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Australian Bruce Devlin held a one-stroke lead over the veteran Kel Nagle Saturday after 54 holes in the \$18,800 Dunlop International Golf Tournament.

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#### CATCH 'EM YOUNG

First grader at Big Bear Lake Elementary Leslie Williams learns ski's A-B-C's at Snow Summit annual and unusual school. Instructor is pretty Kathy Campbell.

## Sears Has Ski School Next Week

An international ski instructor will visit the Sears Long Beach store from Tuesday through Saturday, Nov. 19th through 23rd.

Robert S. Foster, Sears store manager, has announced that Mike Hughes will be available in the sporting goods department during daytime and evening shopping hours to advise customers on ski equipment and clothing.

A second purpose of his visit will be to meet with sales and merchandising personnel to discuss the latest improvements and information in ski equipment and clothing.

"We are extremely pleased to have this highly-skilled ski instructor visit our store. His expert advice will be invaluable to Sears customers and sales personnel," Mr. Foster said.

Hughes has been director of his own ski school at Powder Hill, Conn. From 1958 to 1965, he was an instructor at the Sepp Rusch School (Stowe, Vt.), one of the nation's leading ski schools.

Hughes currently is an instructor at Othmar Schneider's Ski School in Portillo, Chile. This winter he will be instructing in Sun Valley, Idaho.

Schneider, one of the world's foremost authorities on skiing and a 1952 Olympic gold and silver medals winner, is a member of Sears Ted Williams Sports Advisory Staff.

Each year, he loans a number of his top instructors to tour Sears stores across the country, advising customers and sales personnel on the latest in ski equipment, techniques, and fashions.

## SKIERS ARE WARNED TO GET READY

ARE YOU in shape for skiing? It would be a good idea for you to exercise for a few weeks prior to your first ski trips.

Emphasis should be on leg exercises with jogging probably the best. Skiing is a very vigorous sport and you'll enjoy it more if you are in good condition and have the endurance to ski all day.

Diet also should get some attention. Heavy on the protein, vegetables, and fruits and light on none on most other things. You can't ski vigorously for very long on mere sweets.

## Canada Hails Whistler

Garibaldi's Whistler Mountain — recently selected as Canada's site for the 1976 Olympics — is fast becoming one of the major ski resorts in North America.

The towering 7,200 foot mountain has a skiable vertical of 4,280 feet — which, by the way, happens to be the largest skiable vertical drop in North America — and offers 5 mile long runs, mile wide slopes and unlimited glacier skiing via helicopter.

Above the 5,000 foot level the mountain offers many fine sheltered bowls with every variety of ski runs on long unbroken slopes. Together with the magnificent downhill runs, there is a complete range of skiing terrain suitable for any skier — beginner to deep powder expert. And, the normal ski season lasts from November through mid-July.

When noted Olympic alpine course-setter Willi Schaeffler — Squaw Valley 1960, Innsbruck 1964, and technical delegate for I.S.F. at Grenoble — surveyed the mountain four years ago, he commented that Whistler has the potential to be the finest ski resort in North America. It is so large, he said, that 6 alpine courses could be placed on one northwest face.

Servicing the mountain are — one gondola lift, three double chairlifts, two T-bars and two beginner surface cable lifts.

From February through May, Pacific Ski Air, based at the foot of Whistler offers a unique 5-day ski week of glacier skiing by helicopter. Helicopters leave every morning for one of the many glaciers surrounding Whistler. An experienced guide is on hand to insure the skiers of an enjoyable day of skiing.

Located just 70 miles north of Vancouver, British Columbia, the area is easily reached by car along scenic Highway 99. The Pacific Great Eastern Railroad also offers daily train service to Whistler from North Vancouver.

Close to the lift terminal are ten lodges offering every type of accommodation — from luxurious first class inns to dormitory style lodges. Cocktail lounges, fondue parties, hay rides, ice skating, ski-dooing and ice fishing are just a few of the facilities available to skiers looking for a little apres ski fun.

Nationally known skier Jim McConkey heads up the Garibaldi Ski School. Jim has been in the ski business for the last 20 years and has taught skiing at Gray Rocks Inn, Quebec, Yosemite Ski School, California, Alf Engen's Ski School at Alta, and Sugar Bowl, California. Backing up Jim on the ski school staff will be a number of top grade professional instructors.

For additional information contact the Garibaldi Area Reservation Centre, Whistler Mountain, Alta Lake, British Columbia, Canada, Tel: 604-932-5422.



#### SHE'S CUTE NUMBER

Enid Clopter of the Auslich SC models this number from ski ware available at Lonnie's Sporting Goods Store. It's a solid white two piece ensemble easy on the eye any way you look.

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It promises to be no different for the 1968-69 ski year.

A busy summer of "stretching" the season assures skiers of the earliest start in years.

Slopes once left to grow their own grass while waiting for a new snow cover are no longer neglected. Special grasses are planted nowadays. Rocks, even pebbles, are removed from ski hills. Stumps are trimmed to ground level. Even special manicuring machines are used to offer up a meadow-type surface upon which the first snow can fall.

At famed Alta, trail clearing and manicuring crews have worked all summer on runs leading from the new Sugarloaf lift.

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## Mogul School

Mogul Ski Club, which includes Long Beach and immediate area members, is readying plans for a busy season, including activities such as one week from Saturday's dry land school.

These sessions will be especially valuable for beginning skiers. Locations have been chosen as close as possible to where members live.

Los Angeles International Airport is the jumping off point for the club's 1968-69 ski season. Members and guests will fly to Sacramento, bus to Squaw Valley and ski Saturday and Sunday there.

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Biggest snowmaking set-up in Southern California — and one of the largest anywhere — is located at Snow Summit near Big Bear Lake. Area manager Dick Kun already has had his crew out on Bear Bottom laying down acres of man-made flakes every night — moving the "powder howitzers" a little higher up the hill all the time until they coat all

runs from mid-station on the mile-long double chair. That way, custom snow will be available on the lower slopes despite the whims of the weather gods, while nature's best often suffices on the upper areas.

Also to be continued this year is night skiing under the lights at Snow Summit.

Meanwhile, the club's annual recent fund raising dinner, ski fashion show, and ski rummage sale netted the club several hundred dollars to be used toward the building of lockers in the club's own two-story building Tyndall Haus.

Plans are underway for club members to receive free instructions every Wednesday during night skiing. One free day of skiing is being offered also with every club membership. Officers this year are Lyle Forbets, president; Linda Goldsmith, secretary; and Barbara Taylor, treasurer.

Big Bear's extensive public school ski training program received a big boost from local P.T.A. Its annual ski swap night featured an introduction to skiing by instructors including a display and explanation of ski equipment available at local sporting goods stores.

The overall program trains nearly 600 Big Bear grade and High School students each winter on Summit's slopes.

There will be a limit of approximately 80 children, ages 8 to 16, in this popular winter camp, so reservations are being taken on a first come — first serve basis. The camp is Dec. 26 to 31. Counselors are already signed up and a bus is chartered to carry the kids back and forth from Bellows Lodge on the lake to the Summit slopes for daily training, (from beginning through advanced classes) under Snow Summit Ski School staff instructors.

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#### AWAY HE GOES

Phil Stockwell, Jr., who was raised in Long Beach is shown speeding down the Mammoth Mountain slope. His parents, Phil and Joyce Stockwell are Long Beach natives. Young Phil is an "A" racer on the Mammoth race team. His parents operate the Royal Pines resort at Mammoth Lakes.



#### THE 1968-69 SKI LOOK

Creations from Buffums' were modeled by Debbie Cobb, member, when the Long Beach Auslich Ski Club held its annual ski swap Sunday at the Pacific Coast Club. If you go to the spas, you'll be seeing them—the clothing, that is.

## Squaw Has Top Aerial Set to Go

The Squaw Valley Cable Car, the world's largest and newest aerial tramway, will be open to the public by mid-December.

Each of the two futuristic designed cars of the aerial tramway will hold 120 skiers. The giant cable cars will whisk skiers up 2,000 feet from the 6,200 foot level to the 8,200 foot level onto a vast new snowfield especially suitable for novice and intermediate skiers.

The trip up, to be made at a speed of 27 mph., will take only seven minutes. The 28-foot-long cars—which were built in Switzerland—will have eight-foot doors opening on both sides. They can be loaded or unloaded in just 120 seconds.

"The Monster" as the new \$3,000,000 aerial tramway is affectionately called by Squaw Valley residents, is the latest addition to America's largest ski lift complex. Three new double chairlifts were also built this summer, bringing the total lifts to eighteen double chairs, not to mention a four-passenger gondola lift and six platter lifts criss-crossing the vast open alpine terrain.

The cable car will start from a modernistic terminal nestled into the Squaw Valley Lodge building complex. In the new buildings, skiers will be programmed through a series of "ready rooms" at one minute intervals. America's largest passenger elevator, akin to an aircraft carrier's plane elevator, will then lift 120 skiers, of one car load, to the "maximum alert" room, from which they will board the cable car.



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# Auslich Ski Swap Huge 'Happening,' Draws 1,000 Buyers

By M. R. SNOW

More than 1,000 bargain hunters purchased or swapped more than 600 items — ranging from skis to hats, parkas, boots and what-have-you — at the second annual ski swap held by the Auslich Ski Club at the Pacific Coast Club Sunday.

Auslich officials raised more than \$100 to the Ski Patrol as 10 cents were turned over each time an item was sold or swapped.

The club also uses the money for its own expenses and sponsoring civic action projects. Only recently they hosted underprivileged children from the Long Beach Community League and the Toberman Settlement House in San Pedro at a swim and barbecue party at the PCC.

What milady and her male escort will wear on the ski slopes during the 1968-69 season were modeled during the fashion show part of the swap.

Two showings were held at which time door prizes were awarded.

Even club president Ed Bredehoeft and another brave soul, Burt Griffin, modeled male ensembles. Their prettier and lovelier model companions included Debbie Cobb, Enid Clopter, Fran Turner, Maureen Mitchell and Suzanne Raybin. Mona Skager was commentator.

## Holiday Offers Plenty

## Western Air Trips Available

Western Air Lines and 15 major ski resorts have announced plans for a big 1968-69 "Ski Western America" season, including excellent packages and that's the key to lifts in all of the areas.

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### Deeper V on All Johnson's Boats

SEA WORLD, SAN DIEGO — In attempting to evaluate the different models of Johnson Motors' outboards in my last column, I made no mention of the four new models of boats which Johnson makes—the 16-foot Reveler and Seasport and the 19-foot Surfer and Johnson 121, with stern-drive engines ranging from four-in-line 120-horsepower to the larger V-6 packages of 210 horsepower.

If you are expecting to see such boats in the Lake Havasu City World Championship Race Nov. 30-Dec. 1, revise your thinking. Johnson makes those four models with almost any specifications that you might desire; but the craft are strictly for family cruising, water-skiing.

All are inboards and have not been made with racing in mind. Just the same, when you drive one, you get the feeling of wanting to race anything in sight. Most of the outdoor and boating writers here last week had chances to race, but we were content just to get a clear stretch of water and "open 'em up" just for kicks.

The Johnson boats have been redesigned with the deeper V hulls, plus the smaller Vs on each side that give just about the smoothest ride one can get. All comply with the U.S. Coast Guard specifications. The boats carry one-year warranties; the stern drives, two-year guarantees.

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ALSO, IN LAST FRIDAY'S COLUMN, I emphasized the new 85- and 115-horsepower models in outboards, with the 115s certain to give strong competition to other outboards in the forthcoming races at Havasu.

However, for the average boater and especially the fisherman, the new 81-pound, 25-horsepower motor seemed to be perfect to get us to our favorite fishing holes in a hurry. And, in the 20-horsepower model, many of the same 25-hp. features are incorporated in the 1969 models, with lighter equipment, thinner piston rings, reed valves, weedless props and other improvements.

For the man with a thin wallet and who wants even a smaller engine, but one that will get him out and back in quick time, there's the 9½, with a one-piece conventional control panel. Going even lower, we find the 6, 4 and that mini 1½ that weighs just 20 pounds and has a tiny one-quart fuel tank.

The 1½, in one way, was the sensation of the show. On the night that the boats and motors were shown in a brilliant parade just in front of one of the Sea World buildings, each boat carried a bikini-clad doll who looked pretty but who was shivering with goose pimples. The smiling girl, Shelley Sachs, on the 1½ was the winner. As far as I know, her only title will be Miss 1½.

★ ★ ★  
THE SESSIONS HERE GAVE US the opportunity of inspecting Sea World closely. Don't think for a moment that if you have seen Marineland of the Pacific at Palos Verdes, there is no need to drive to San Diego to see Sea World.

There is some similarity in the dolphin shows, but from that point on, that similarity ceases. One of our hosts was Shamu, the trained killer whale. It was a gag to say that Shamu was a host, of course, but it made good copy for the public relations staff of Sea World.

The beautiful part of Sea World is in its marvelous landscaping. Without a doubt, it is one of the most restful places a tourist can go. The underwater show, the penguin and duck piano-playing act, the underground aquariums, the grotto and the water fantasy spectacles are tremendous. Like Disneyland's "It's a Small World," Sparklets "Water Fantasy" sends you out of the building humming and singing for hours.

The Sea World Skyride takes you from Sea World to its world-famous restaurant, Atlantis, with five different dining rooms and banquet halls seating from 12 to 500 persons.

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## Rockets Play L.A. Phils

Lou Weedman's L.A. Phillies provide the opposition for the Long Beach Rockets in semipro Winter League baseball action today at Blair Field at 1:30.

Jack Graham's No. 1 hurler, Darryl Thomas, former LBCC mound ace, was unable to make last Sunday's game but will be back on the mound today.

## FISHIN' FACTS

Belmont Pier—20 passengers on 1 large caught 14 halibut, 192 bonito, 95 perch, 35 calico bass, 300 mackerel.  
Pacific Landing—43 passengers on 3 boats caught 1 sculpin, 2 barracuda, 3 halibut, 35 calico bass, 175 bonito, 510 rock cod, 29 cow cod, 31 miscellaneous.  
Pierpoint Landing—110 passengers on 4 boats caught 6 barracuda, 213 calico bass, 182 bonito, 425 rock cod, 23 cow

cod, 348 miscellaneous.

Harbor's Landing—60 passengers on 3 boats caught 4 barracuda, 229 calico bass, 72 bonito, 168 rock cod, 84 whitefish.

Seal Beach—56 passengers on 3 boats caught 83 barracuda, 270 bonito, 12 halibut, 75 calico bass, 12 sculpin, 63 passengers on 1 large caught 1 barracuda, 350 bonito, 5 halibut, 500 perch, 250 mackerel, 12 miscellaneous.

Art's Landing—67 passengers on 4 boats caught 32 barracuda, 340 bonito, 165 calico bass, 5 halibut, 165 sculpin, 5 sheepshead, 5 whitefish, 59 miscellaneous.

## Youth Gives Bantam Champ Black Eye

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — World bantamweight boxing champion Lionel Rose, a 20-year-old Australian aboriginal, flew from Sydney to Los Angeles Friday sporting a black

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After 18 years, Swedish teen-ager  
gets wish to see his birthplace  
while studying on LBCC campus

# Viking returns home to L.B.

By PAT McDONNELL  
Staff Writer

If Long Beach City College coeds "go Scandinavian" this fall, the reason is likely to be Glen Hok, a tall, blond and handsome freshman from Halsingborg, Sweden.

The Viking-type student may have spent 18½ of his 19 years in Sweden, but he's a United States citizen. Glen was born Oct. 31, 1949, in Long Beach Community Hospital and is back in his "home city" for his college education.

The youngest of three sons born to Mr. and Mrs. Hans W. Hok, Glen is the only one who holds dual citizenships in the U.S. and Sweden.

The reason? His father, the owner of a fleet of cargo ships with headquarters in Halsingborg and Hamburg, Germany, brought his family to California in 1948 on a business trip which lasted 18 months.

At the time Glen votes or enters military service in either Sweden or the U.S. he will relinquish one of his citizenships.

"ALL HIS LIFE, Glen has talked about seeing 'my other' country," explained his youthful mother. "When he completed high school last May, we began arrangements

for him to attend college in the States."

Interjected Glen's father, a handsome, affable Swedish answer to a Greek shipping magnate:

"I am a member of the Rotary Club of Halsingborg and as soon as it was definite Glen would study in the U.S., I began corresponding with Long Beach Rotarians. Their replies cemented our decision of Long Beach."

The Hoks accompanied Glen to his "other country" and arrived in Long Beach Oct. 10. They are living at International Tower until leaving Friday for the east coast and home.

"Our first stop was Seattle," Hok said. "I think Glen finally realized his dream had come true when a customs official looked at his passport and said: 'Welcome home, Glen.'"

"We're leaving our son in the U.S. rest-assured that he's in good hands under the wing of the Rotary," Hok smiled.

Last September, the civic group asked members in its news bulletin if they would care to have an adopted son from Sweden. The Milton Lewises of 3300 Julian Ave. answered in the affirmative. This semester, Glen will be living with them and 18-year-old twins Mike and Mark Lewis.

WHAT CHANGES have the Hoks noticed after a 20 year absence?

"Landmarks such as the Villa Riviera remain the same, but your offshore oil islands are amazing," replied Mrs. Hok. "Oil wells always fascinated us. When my mother visited us in 1949, she never tired of looking at them. She would stand as if paralyzed for minutes and watch them silently pump, pump, pump."

WITNESSING THE MOST suspenseful Presidential elections of two decades also has marked the Hoks' visit to the U.S.

"Three weeks ago I tape-recorded a message home and predicted

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CALIFORNIA DRIVER'S LICENSE IS FOREIGN STUDENT'S FIRST ACCOMPLISHMENT  
breakfast conversation centers around the second-hand Mustang Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hok have presented son, Glen, before their Friday return to Sweden while he attends college in Long Beach  
—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

Sunday, November 17, 1968

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-1

### WHAT NEXT?!

## Watch for I, P-T's spring forecast

Is "unisex" the dilemma or the direction for fashions to come?

That's the question to be answered when California's top designers unveil their resort-spring collections for the nation's press this week in Los Angeles.

Word is that California designers — who put women in pants in the first place—have made some definite statements on the merging feminine-masculine look in clothes ... also on the apparent trend to more nudity. For what's coming next in the game of fashion, read I, P-T fashion editor Mary Ellis Carlton's on-the-scene reports, starting Wednesday, in the women's section.

SILK, LACE and white mink cuffs—usually hers—are now his, too, in look-alike suit and coatdress worn by California designer Werle and his model.



### FOR SEAL BEACH AUTHOR...

## Bulging recipe files explode into cookbook

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN  
Staff Writer

One sure way to stay out of the kitchen is to write a cookbook on the subject.

"My husband considers it a good day around here now if I have time to pop a TV dinner in the oven," laughs Lynn Dallin, Seal Beach author whose "Stay Out of the Kitchen Cookbook" (Doubleday, \$5.95) appeared on bookstands Friday.

"In fact, when he read the advance promotion on the book — we were sharing a can of tuna for lunch — he said, 'this is what we've needed all our lives. Let's rush right out and get a copy.'"

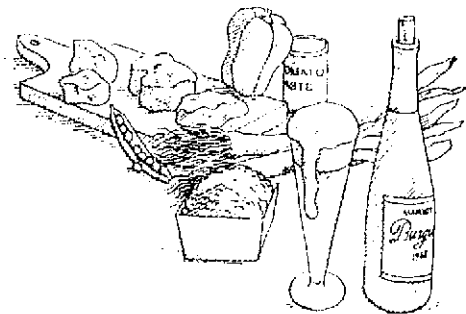
Although Mrs. Dallin currently is too busy writing a second book — this one on low calorie cookery — to more than briefly admire her newly published work, help-less hostesses who like spending time with their guests instead of in the kitchen, will find it invaluable.

All dishes suggested — and they are in categories from canapes to main dishes to desserts—are prepared ahead then frozen, refrigerated or popped in the oven. Some are dubbed COQ—can opener quickies.

"In fact," she commented, "if you have an automatic timer on your oven, you won't have to leave your guests at all until it's time to serve."

She began collecting fix-ahead recipes when she and her husband (Leon Dallin, professor of music at California State College, Long Beach) were associated with a large western university.

International celebrities from many fields



of achievement visited the campus and were entertained by the Dallins.

"Drudging in the kitchen while fascinating personalities were in the living room was unthinkable," she says.

NOR IS WRITING a chore for her. With a varied background in journalism, she admits she would rather write than do anything else, and she and her husband have collaborated on numerous books, primarily in the music field. She currently has three other books in various stages of development in addition to her cookbook for calorie counters.

"But they'll just have to wait. With a Jan. 2 deadline looming on the calorie book, even Christmas may have to wait!"

Her entre into the field of writing cookbooks was a natural outgrowth of a lifetime love of cooking and recipe collecting.

"With two file cabinets bulging with them, I simply couldn't afford to let that much material go to waste," she states matter-of-factly.

And when you prepare one of her per-

See WHEN FILES GOT FULL, Page W-9.





ENTHUSIASTIC cheerleaders Darlene Allen (left), Barbie Pickens and Annette Martin of Millikan High School will entertain at Los Altos United Methodist Church annual fall bazaar Friday. "Half Time" will prevail throughout event.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

## BAZAARS BRIMMED FULL OF UNIQUE GIFTS

# Holiday shopping—the early way

## ...cheerleaders set high spirited mood for sale

Millikan high school cheerleaders will set a high spirited mood Friday for the Los Altos United Methodist Church

annual fall bazaar.

The girls, Darlene Allen, Barbie Pickens and Annette Martin will entertain at the holiday

sale in the church, 5950 E. Willow St.

The bazaar, scheduled from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., will feature a wide variety of booths filled with

homemade items. In addition to an array of baked goods, a white elephant sale will also offer early shoppers a chance to get a headstart.

## ...marks advent season

Marking the beginning of Advent season, All Saints Episcopal Parish will celebrate its holiday fair Saturday at the church, Colorado Street and Termino Ave.

Reservations for luncheon, to be served at 11:30 a.m. 12:15 and 1 p.m., may be made by calling the church office. Lou and Lucille Monell will service. Tea will be served from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Among things to be offered will be holiday decorations, gift items, fruit cakes, caked goods, aprons and other handmade articles. A new feature this year will be a candy booth stocked by Lavona Gebb. Advent wreaths also will be sold.



CANDLES WILL add their glow to All Saints Episcopal Fair Saturday at the church. Mrs. C. O. Roberson (left), and Mrs. Lloyd S. Whaley help prepare items for display at the holiday fair.

—Staff Photo

## ...fancy yuletide giving

Westminster Community Presbyterian Church, 2474 Pacific Ave., will be the scene of a fair Saturday from noon to 8 p.m.

Fancy gifts for Christmas including handpainted linens, candies, and what-not boutique plus home baked pastries will be featured at the sale.

A swiss steak dinner will be served at 5 p.m. and 6:15 p.m.

Tickets may be ordered from Mrs. Wesley Smotel, 2056 Maine Ave. or through the church office.



PAIR OF flowerabras made from water glasses, being admired by Mrs. Paul Wagner, Woman's Association president

(left), and Mrs. Paul Montgomery, is one of items to be offered at Westminster Community Presbyterian Church Fair.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

## Newlyweds honeymoon in Mexico

Puerta Vallarta, Mexico, is destination of a wedding trip by Mr. and Mrs. Gray Stanley Miniszewski (nee Bobbette Lee Bost) who exchanged vows Saturday in St. James Cathedral, Redondo Beach.

Among guests witnessing the noon ceremony were the bride's mother, Mrs. Jean D. Bost, 5525 Pacific Coast Highway, and bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miniszewski of Gardena.

The bride was attired in a gown of embroidered silk organza. Her attendants were Dianne M. Pagliai, maid of honor; Mrs. Richard Chew and Stephanie Malles, bridesmaids.

Peter LaCueste was best man. Ushers were Craig Ridgely and Walter Miniszewski.

A reception followed in



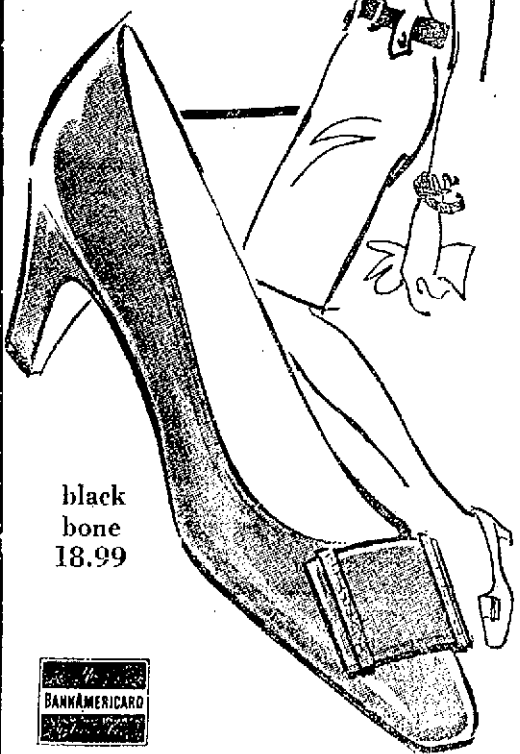
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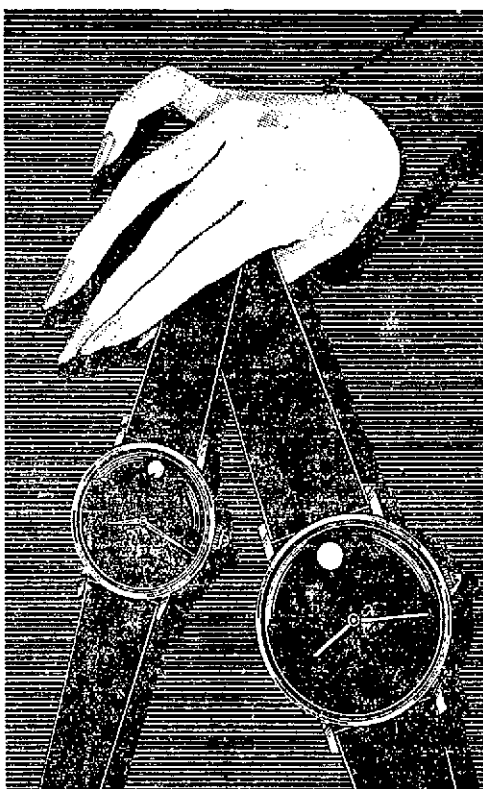
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## Worldwide shopping spree set in Rossmoor

"Come buy your Christmas decorations in Bavaria," invite Mmes. Charles Malloy (left), Charles Tubbs and George Youman as they stock booth for Rossmoor Woman's Club "International Fair" planned from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in Presbyterian Church, 11600 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos. Booths will offer gifts from seven countries: decorator items from Italy; sweets from Scandinavia; children's toys in a Swiss setting; boutique items inspired by France. Featured in the United States' booth will be the Rossmoor Woman's Club cookbook, and white elephants will be found in the Japanese booth. Mrs. Robert Koester, ways and means chairman, is heading the project to which the public is invited.

## Area homes await newlyweds

### Dixon-Unan

A Long Beach home awaits the newlywed Paul David Dixons upon their return from a wedding trip to San Francisco. The former Veronica Unan and her husband exchanged nuptial vows Saturday in Community Presbyterian Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent Unan, 3340 Janice St., wore a traditional gown of Chantilly lace accented by scalloped detailing at the ring collar and hem of the A-line skirt.

Vivien Unan was maid of honor for her twin sister. Bridesmaids were Diane Benson, Constance Bishop, Sue Dixon, Valerie and Vanessa Unan.

Robert Dixon was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon, 3330 La Jara Ave. Ushers were William Dixon, John Dixon, Robert Neish, Jeff Shields and Robert Tyner. A buffet reception followed in the Pacific Coast

Club. Both are graduates of Jordan High School and Long Beach City College and attended California State College, Long Beach.

### Poole-Salverson

Mottell's Wedding Chapel was setting for a ceremony Saturday uniting Debra Ann Salverson and Michael Fred Poole.

Among the guests wit-

nessing the nuptials were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. James Salverson, 4713 Deeboyer Ave., Lakewood, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Poole Sr., Paramount.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace with Sabrina neckline and voluminous ruffled skirt.

Linda Salverson was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were De-

lores Poole and Kathy Nesbit.

Melvin Wayne Matthews was best man. Ushers were Richard Cammer and Grover T. Poole Jr.

After a wedding trip to Mt. Baldy, the newlyweds will be at home in Lakewood. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Mayfair High School. Mrs. Poole attended Lakewood High School.

### Las Vegas night

A Las Vegas party is planned by St. John Bosco Men's Club from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at St. John Bosco School, Bellflower. Mexican dinner will be served and grand prize will be a stay at the Hacienda Hotel in Las Vegas. Proceeds will aid the school's athletic program.

## Prelesniks honeymoon in Las Vegas; to establish home in Long Beach

Yvonne C. Visscher became the bride of David J. Prelesnik during Saturday nuptials in Lakewood Village Community Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Visscher, 6802 Monlaco Road, wore a gown of taffeta and silk with fitted bodice of Chantilly lace. Pamela Wasson was the bride's sole attendant.

Roger Prelesnik was best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Prelesnik of Waverly, Mich. Hans Visscher was usher, Ricky Visscher was ring bearer.

After a reception in the Coral Room, the newlyweds departed on a wedding trip to Las Vegas. They will live in Long Beach.

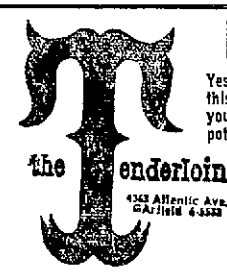
Mrs. Prelesnik is an alumna of Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is a graduate of Ferris State College in

Michigan where he affiliated with Kappa Psi pharmaceutical fraternity.



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## Betrothals revealed by couples

### Hatch-Scott

Aug. 16 is date selected for their marriage by Ethel Hatch and Stephen Scott, according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston C. Hatch, Lakewood. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horton Scott, Torrance.

Miss Hatch was graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College. She is a student at Queen of Angels School of Nursing. Her fiancé was graduated from Redondo High School and Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo. He is serving with the U. S. Army in Germany.

### Grebl-Dawson

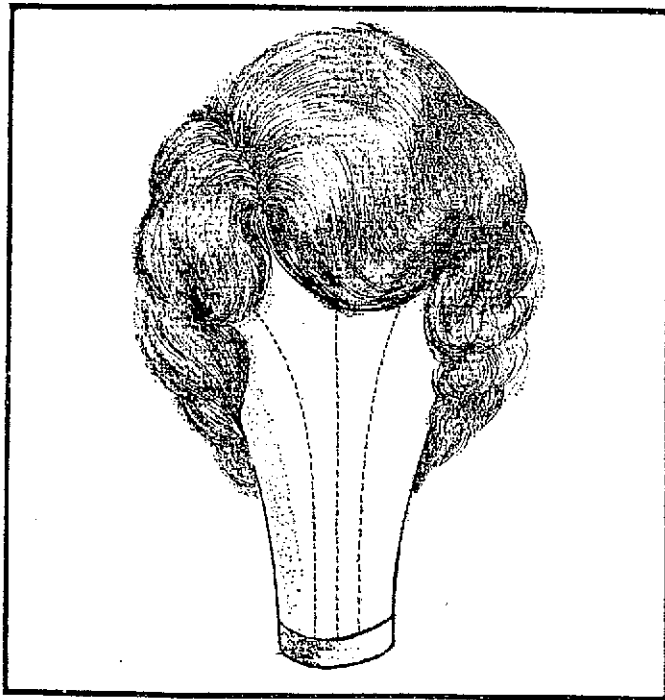
Patricia Louise Grebl will wed Michael Lawrence Dawson next summer. News of the betrothal is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Grebl, Long Beach.

The bride-to-be was graduated from St. Anthony High School and attended Long Beach City College. The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dawson, Deer Grove, Ill., is serving a tour of duty with the U. S. Navy.

### DeFelice-Enterline

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeFelice of Lakewood announce engagement of their daughter, Karen Lee, to Bill Enterline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Enterline, Long Beach.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Mayfair High School; he is a graduate of Millikan High School. He is currently serving a tour of duty with the U.S. Army, stationed in Kansas City, Mo.



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### Diane Webster is bride-elect

Mr. and Mrs. Fredric D. Webster of Long Beach entertained at a dinner party in the Stuft Shirt Restaurant, Newport Beach, to reveal engagement of their daughter, Diane Louise, to Lt. Norman Anthony Wagner, U.S.A.

Miss Webster was graduated from Wilson High School; her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wagner of Torrance, is an alumnus of South Torrance High School. Both are graduates in sociology from UC, Santa Barbara. The prospective bridegroom is stationed with the Army at Fort Hood, Tex.

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... Mmes. Rick Calhoun (left), Joseph Giesing and Edward Inskeep  
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## All's fair in AAUW plans

Long Beach Branch, American Association of University Women, will stage its annual Holiday Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in Recreation Park Clubhouse, 4900 E. Seventh St.

The bazaar will feature numerous activities and a variety of low-priced merchandise including such items as baked goods, children's toys, handcraft

gifts, relishes and preserves, books and stationery, hats and jewelry.

A special feature will be a door award with the drawing to be made at 2 p.m. Salad and sandwich luncheon will be served.

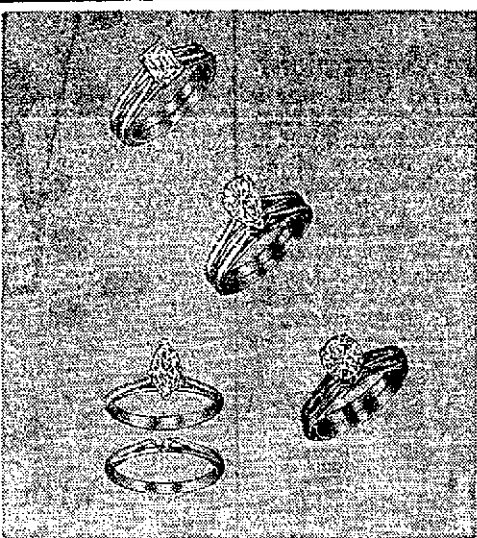
Holiday bazaar is the major fund raising event for the AAUW fellowships program to aid educational advancement of university women.

### WOSL bazaar

Long Beach Unit of Women's Overseas Service League bids the public to its bazaar at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Belmont Room, 5200 E. Ocean Blvd. Gift items and Christmas decor will be available. Mmes. Gerald

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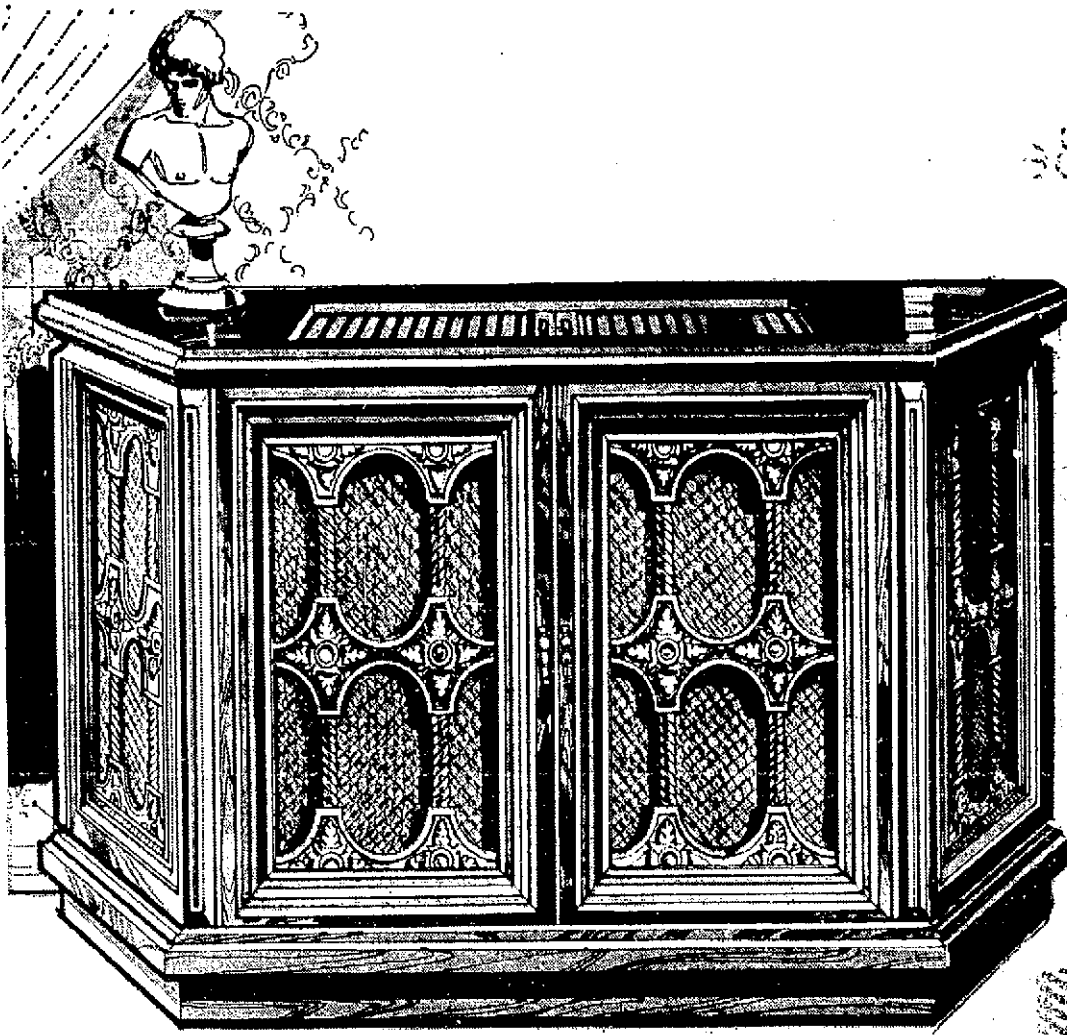
Kathleen Martin of Long Beach is one of seven Southwest regional finalists in the 14th annual Artist Awards of NATS — National Association of

Teachers of Singing. Competition will be held next Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Hancock Auditorium, USC. The public is invited. Other finalists are Mary

Belh Aines, Tempe, Ariz.; Peter van Derick, San Francisco; Colleen Esparza, North Hollywood; Pamela Gates, Santa Ana; Sydney Lee Soloman, Sun-

land; and Natasha Yufe, Fountain Valley.

Winners will compete in Portland, Ore., Dec. 7 for prizes of \$1,000, \$600 and \$400.



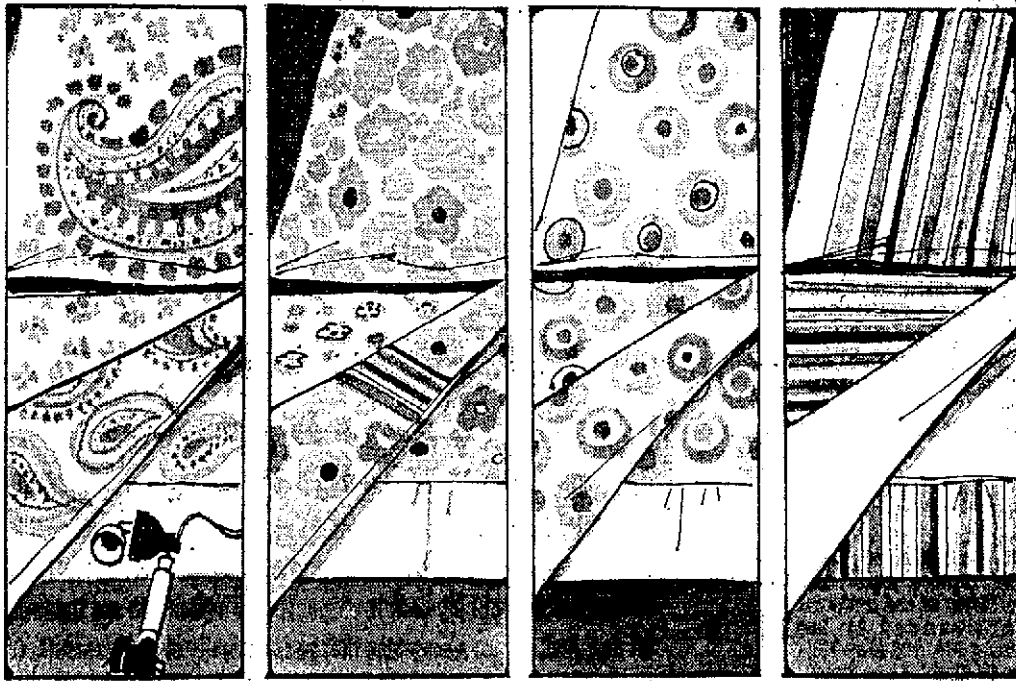
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Work parties have been held throughout the late summer and early fall assembling the 13" tall dolls which feature sparkling bell bodies, satin and sequin faces, red velvet topknots and ties.

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ter tables, is over the dolls will be sold to guests and funds added to the group's scholarship fund.

The red and gold theme will be continued throughout Ebell clubhouse and the traditional tree (one of more than 75 door awards to be given) will be decorated with red velvet balls and bows, gold foil angels and tinsel garlands.

FASHIONS by Borgi's of Naples will be modeled by Adrian board members, with bridge and canasta completing the afternoon.

Members working toward success of the event are Meses. Henry Logan, Robert Mulvey, James H. White, Tom Newton, Charles Brown, John Spencer, Carl Wulfsberg, Robert Mulvey and John Sarver.

Tickets (\$2.50) are available from any member or may be purchased at the door on brunch day.

## Couples reveal troths

### Way-Gordon

Wedding vows will be exchanged next summer by Paula Jeanne Way and Robert Duane Gordon, following his return from a tour of duty in Vietnam.

News of the betrothal was announced by parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Way, Long Beach.

Miss Way, a graduate of Jordan High School, will complete studies at California State College, Long Beach, in February.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gordon, Marysville, Kan., received early schooling in Kansas and attended Long Beach City College.

### Simmons-Griner

A tea in the home of the bride-elect's parents was setting for announcement of the betrothal of Julie Ann Simmons to Gregory Charles Griner.

Parents of the engaged pair are Messrs. and Meses. Sidney E. Simmons and Ronald C. Griner, all of Huntington Beach. Both young persons were graduated from Marina High School. He is a student at Golden West College.

### York-Shumaker

March 28 is date selected for the marriage of Betty Jean York and Edward Charles Shumaker, according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. York of Lakewood. He is son of Mrs. Maxine Shumaker, Long Beach.

### Kuskie-Abrams

A May 2 wedding will unite Patricia Rae Kuskie and Paul Abrams, according to an announcement by her parents, Mrs. Mable Davidson and Glen Kuskie. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abrams are parents of the prospective bridegroom. All are Long Beach residents.

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During a Saturday nuptial Mass in St. Callistus Catholic Church, Garden Grove, Donna Lee Vermillion became the bride of Anthony Battista Giampa.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Vermillion, 1101 El Mirador Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Giampa of Santa Ana.

The bride was attired in a Victorian gown of peau de soie and Venetian lace fashioned with a cathedral train.

Diana Vermillion Wenkle was matron of honor for her twin sister. The bride's other sisters, Cynthia Lynn and Laurel Jean joined Suzan Annette Vermillion, Mrs. Bruce Baker Wride and Mrs. Keith Gordon Peterson as bridesmaids.

Vincent John Giampa stood as best man for his brother. Ushers were Richard James Cicconi, Darold Bernard Cummings, Charles Phillip Persinger, Donald Meylor and John Loring Herrick.

After a reception in Long Beach Yacht Club, the newlyweds left aboard the "Chukeluk," the bride's father's boat. Upon returning from a wedding trip to Big Bear Lake, the couple will be at home in Long Beach.

Mrs. Giampa is an alumna of Wilson High School, Long Beach City College



**MRS. ANTHONY BATTISTA GIAMPA**

and California State College, Long Beach. Her husband is a senior at CSLB and served a tour of duty in the U.S. Navy.

"Phi Boutique" is name selected by Alpha Phi Alumnae for a Thursday auction of handiwork slated for 7:30 p.m. in the Long Beach home of Mrs. Richard Dach.

Papier mache jewelry, dolls, toys, paper flowers, holiday decorations, stitcheries and handknits will be on sale. Additional information is available from Mrs. Jerry L. Hill, 153 Stanford Lane, Seal Beach.

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# Smith-Morris vows read

First United Methodist Church was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Elizabeth Carol Morris and Clinton Allen Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ches-  
ter Smith, Fort Collins, Colo.  
The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Morris, 3808 Carfax Ave., wore a gown of Chantilly lace with tiered bouffant skirt and chapel train.  
Jeanne Morris was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Cynthia Petres, Jean Osti, Michele Owen and Virginia Cvecko.  
Kelsey Kingsley was best man. Ushering guests were John Petres, Edward Coleman, Howard Gentz and Edward Williams.  
After a wedding trip to Northern California, the couple will live in Vista.



# LBCC really has a blond Viking on campus this semester

(Continued from Page W-1)  
a close draw that might produce the same results we saw in 1948 when Mr. Truman upset the poll-takers" Hok said.  
"Our politicians borrowed American techniques for our national elections this past September. They appealed to the youth by cheering up rallies with bands, parades and costumes. But most of the time, we were faced with watching the same candidates debate the same tired issues over and over on TV."  
Sweden's eight million population is governed by a parliamentary democracy with a king as head of state and prime minister as chief executive of a two-chamber parliament.  
The Scandinavian nation slightly larger in land area than California has specialized its railroads, TV, radio, telephones, water power and medicine, yet 90 per cent of its industry is free enterprise.  
ALTHOUGH ITS people enjoy one of the world's highest standards of living and illiteracy is non-existent, Sweden perhaps is best known for its liberal views on sex.  
Questioned about his countrymen's acceptance of trial marriages, Hok appeared mystified, then replied:  
"Let me put it this way. Maybe what parents don't know about is better?"  
"I've seen much good in the young people I've come in contact with. They know more, are better informed than my generation was. I am confident they can cope wisely with the future. If they come from good, strong families, a respect for morals set before them is stronger than their rebellious claims."  
"I find Sweden's loosened laws on pornography distasteful and wonder what visitors to our country think when they see such pictures blatantly displayed in shops."  
Breaking into a mischie-

## Betrothals link Long Beach Couples

**Pruitt-Everling**  
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pruitt announce that their daughter, Mary Louise, will exchange wedding vows with Lynn F. Everling Feb. 22. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Everling. Both families reside in Long Beach.

**Ball-Bennett**  
Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Ball announce betrothal of their daughter, Lucinda, to Michael Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bennett, all Long Beach. The wedding will take place March 23.

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**Marsh-Loomis**  
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Miss Marsh was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Loomis of Lakewood, was graduated from Jordan High School and LBCC. He is a student at California State College, Long Beach.  
The wedding will take place Feb. 15.

**Clements-Morris**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Clements of Long Beach announce betrothal of their daughter, Cathy Jeanne, to Timothy Robert Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Morris, Balboa. An April wedding is planned.

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DEAR ABBY

# Third degree needless

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband recently joined the Masonic lodge. Naturally I was very proud of him, but now it has presented a problem to us.

He tells me that this is a "secret organization" and he has given his word that he will tell no one about the secrets of the lodge.

Abby, in all the 18 years we have been married we have not kept any secrets from each other. I have cried, begged, threatened, and tried everything I could think of to make him tell me these "secrets" of his lodge, but he refuses.

How can an organization which is supposed to be dedicated to such high ideals create a barrier between a man and his wife? I'd appreciate your views. WIFE OF A MASON

DEAR WIFE: Consider yourself fortunate to be married to a man whose word means something. And quit pestering him to reveal the lodge secrets or you'll lose your Mason by degrees.

DEAR ABBY: The boy who sits in front of me in history is very smart and gets 100s on almost all his tests. I was stuck during a test last week and asked him for some answers. He gave them to me wrong! I didn't know it until we got our papers back. He got 100 and I got 65!

I was plenty mad and told him I thought he was a dirty cheat. I admit I wasn't very honest to ask him for the answers, but don't you think he was twice as dishonest to have purposely given them to me wrong? CHEATED

DEAR CHEATED: Don't expect to find an honest partner for a crooked deal.

DEAR ABBY: I have often read letters in your column about women who were worried about their husband's being unfaithful. Well I am one woman who is not worried. In fact, I am all for it.

You see, my husband's capacity for love making is far greater than mine, and rather than force himself on me night after night, he attempted to divert his energies to various other hobbies. The hobbies didn't help, so he eventually took up drinking, and was well on his way to becoming an alcoholic before I realized his problem.

We discussed it, and I told him I would rather have him out playing the field than killing himself with the bottle. He agreed and complied with my request, and it has made a new man out of him.

His other women aren't taking anything away from me. In fact, they are

doing me a favor. I am grateful for other women.

CONTENT

DEAR CONTENT: If you are so sure of yourself in this strange love, why are you blabbing about it? I don't advise your system.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is not speaking to his parents because last Sunday we invited them for 12 o'clock noon dinner. They didn't show up, but at around 1:45 p.m. my husband's sister phoned to say that Mom had unexpected company and they couldn't make it.

My husband thinks they should have told the unexpected company they were sorry but they had a previous dinner invitation and had to leave. What do you think? A.H.

DEAR A.H.: I think

your husband is right. And I also think your husband should start speaking to his parents. If only to tell how he feels and get it off his chest.

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When members of California State College, Long Beach, Symphony Orchestra filed into first rehearsal this fall, they found a huge enlargement of the above telegram (?) on the wall. Under direction of conductor Henri Temianka, the musicians heeded Shostakovich's advice and are

ready for their first concert of the season to be performed next Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Little Theater on campus. Admission is free. In addition to Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 5," the orchestra will play Rossini's Overture to "Barber of Seville" and Britten's "Simple Symphony."

## Young artists in Debut Concert

Three performing musicians and a composer will be featured in the 1968 Young Artists Debut Concert of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra today at 4 p.m. in Lakewood High School Auditorium.

Christopher Giles, Jane Zook, Raymond Tischer and Daniel Robbins won various divisions in the 1968 Southwestern Youth Music Festival held last August in Long Beach.

Giles, 17, first place winner of the Amateur Championship Finals, will perform "Piano Concerto

No. 1" by Liszt.

MISS ZOOK, 18, took first place in the woodwind division and played in a quartet that won a first place award. She will play Handel's "Concerto for Oboe."

Raymond Tischer, 18, of Santa Barbara, will perform Handel's "Concerto for Viola."

The orchestra will play the winning work in the composition division, "Suite for Orchestra" by Daniel Robbins, 21, student at California State College, Long Beach.

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## Concert at LBCC

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Tonight's program includes the Mozart "Piano Concerto No. 27," the "Symphony No. 9" (From the New World) by Dvorak and "Over the Hills and Far Away" by Delius.

Tickets will be available at the box office — \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

## Jean Arp Memorial has many distinctions

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The Jean Arp Memorial Exhibition at the UCLA Art Galleries has many distinctions. The first is the visual impact of the installation in which Arp's biomorphic (reference to growth) forms in wood, black granite, pristine marble and bronze — both patinated and polished to a pink gold — sing in a glorious chorus.

Another distinction is that this exhibit was organized by Frederick S. Wight of UCLA for the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York. After Dec. 15, the show will go to Dallas and Des Moines, thence to open in New York May 2.

Thirdly, accompanying the exhibit is a book, "The Art of Jean Arp," written by Sir Herbert Read, the eminent British art critic, just before his death. (Its 216 pages are copiously illustrated; the price of \$3.95 includes tax.)

Arp, 1886-1966, is here celebrated and memorialized from his early works (ca. 1915) with the Dada group in Switzerland, through "Fruit de Reve" (Dream Fruit) done in marble in 1966. Included are 37 sculptures in the full round, 24 reliefs and collages, 10 paintings and drawings, and 5 tapestries. Arp was, as well, a Dada poet.

WIGHT has carefully chosen the particular works in this show. Arp worked in developmental series; the challenge was to select the one work which typified each. These are assembled from all over this country and Europe; four are from local collectors: the Fred Weismans, Ira Kaufmans, Samuel Driskins, and Philip Gershes.

It is entirely possible to enjoy these works without knowing anything of Arp's background, experience or philosophy. Any school child can see, for instance, that "Torso Gerbe" in white marble looks like a swaying lady, perhaps a dancer, and also looks like a bulb pushing up through the earth. Its forms swell in full curves, attenuate, and swell again.

# LBMA opens Tomioka show

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

Friends of Long Beach Museum of Art invite the public to a reception today to mark the opening of a one-man exhibition of paintings by Soichiro Tomioka. Hours are 2 to 4 p.m. at the museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Born in Niigata Prefecture, Japan, in 1922, the artist lived in Tokyo until 1965; he now resides in New York City. He has had numerous exhibits including the VII Biennial, Sao Paulo, in which he was a prize-winner, and most recently was included in the 1968 Grands et Jeunes d'Aujourd'hui at the Museum of Modern Art, Paris.

His Long Beach show consists of 17 large canvases, all titled "Snow Country." Organized in cooperation with the Triangle Gallery, San Francisco, the exhibit will remain at LBMA through Dec. 8.

Museum director Jason Wong reports record attendance for the African Art show which opened

Nov. 3 and also will hang through Dec. 8.

LONG BEACH artist Elaine Malco will conduct daily classes, open at Pacific Coast Club from Nov. 25 until mid-December, teaching the crafting of holiday decorations. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Decorations and displays will be made from kits which will be available at \$7.50 each. Reservations may be made through Wednesday with Mrs. Malco, 5441 El Cedral, or with Mike Eckmon at PCC.

SATURDAY, Cypress Cultural Arts Association members will exhibit on the grounds of Cypress Library, Moody Street and Myra Avenue. All work will be for sale.

Association members also are exhibiting at Cypress Civic Center as part of the celebration of Cypress Cultural Arts Association Month proclaimed by Cypress City Council. This display will continue through Dec. 31.

TWO IMPORTANT paintings, "Two Girls

Reading" by Pierre Auguste Renoir, and "Daughter of the People" by Amadeo Modigliani, were given to Los Angeles County Museum of Art Thursday by Dr. Armand Hammer, president of Occidental Petroleum.

Dr. Hammer, newly appointed a museum trustee, also presented a cash gift of more than \$1 million to the museum.

Currently on view and scheduled to hang through Dec. 12, is "Late Fifties at the Ferus," documenting

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  - 3 firm tomatoes, cut into eighths
  - 1 buffet can pineapple tidbits with juice
  - 1 small firm cucumber, unpeeled and thinly sliced diagonally
- Combine sugar, salt, vinegar and 2 1/4 cups

water, and heat to boiling. Thicken with cornstarch combined with 1/4 cup water. Add pork and soy sauce and simmer 5 minutes. Refrigerate overnight. Before serving time, add remaining ingredients. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until heated through. Serve with rice. Serves 6-8.

Note: Vegetables will be crisp-tender at serving time. Vinegar and sugar proportions may be altered to taste. This is an attractive dish, and an excellent choice for the buffet.

## A Beauty Hint

Margaret Merrill advises that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English countryside complexion. Her hint to gain a peaches-and-cream loveliness is to damp a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a few minutes once or twice a day. Then, to hold the good of the complexion-beautifying cold water, smooth on tropical oil of Olay. This oil is rather scarce and expensive, but your drug store should be able to get you a supply.

## AGD grand president to visit Southland

Mrs. G. G. Bridgen of grand president of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity, will arrive in Los Angeles today for a four-day program of business and social events with Southern California alumnae and undergraduates.

Alumnae will welcome her at a luncheon Tuesday at Assistance League of Southern California in Hollywood. Former Long

Beach resident, Mrs. Ames Crawford, will be chairman.

Officers of Province XII who will attend are Mmes. Thomas R. Blair, vice president, and Gene Chapman of Long Beach, secretary-treasurer.

Preceding the luncheon, a special area council meeting has been arranged by Mrs. Richard Kincaid of Palos Verdes Estates.

Planning to participate from this area are Mmes. Walker Brown, George Cadwallader, Chapman, Charles Ernst, Gary Flynn, Burton W. Chace, Selden Herron, Raymond Kelso Jr., Roy Miller Jr. and Peter Pascal.

Undergraduate chapter presidents, Misses Joyce Massey of USC, and Carole de Vries of UCLA, have scheduled dinners Monday and Tuesday in Mrs. Bridgen's honor. Undergraduates and pledges from Long Beach participating will be Marjorie McGill, Vicki George, Lee Fink and Nancy Mead.

Mrs. G. G. Bridgen of Toronto, Ontario, Canada,



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## Book salon topics to span stock market to olympics

Speculation in the stock market, a romance between two Olympic champions that transcended the Iron Curtain and an insight into therapeutic psychology will be topics of celebrity artists Thursday at Edna Lillich Davidson's Books, Plays, Music luncheon salon.

Appearing at the 11:30 a.m. event in Virginia Country Club will be:

Ira Cobleigh, economist and financial editor, who will discuss his new publication "Happiness Is a Stock that Doubles in a Year."

Olga Connolly, a Czechoslovakian-born athlete who tells the story of her headline-making marriage in 1957 to American hammer-throw king Harold Connolly in her book, "Rings of Destiny."

Dr. Everett L. Shostrom, director of the Institute of Therapeutic Psychology in Santa Ana, whose book, "Man, the Manipulator," has been released by Bantam Books in paperback.

COBLEIGH'S BOOK, which offers the specula-

tor's approach to gaining stock market profits is considered one of the most unconventional financial works ever published.

In addition to discussing her autobiographical work, Mrs. Connolly will relate highlights of competing in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

Luncheon will be served at noon following a social half-hour during which

guests may chat with the authors.

Among books to be reviewed by Mrs. Davidson will be "On Reflection" by Helen Hayes; "The Generous Years" by Chet Huntley; "Great Italian Cooking" by Luigi Carnacina; "Mexico, a History in Art," Bradley Smith; and "Rolls-Royce Motor Car," Bird & Hallows.

Reservations may be made with Mary Beery, 361 1/2 Orange Ave.

## Anderson-Radke vows read in church rite



MRS. LARRY ANDERSON

First Brethren Church was setting for Saturday afternoon nuptials uniting Cathlene Olinda Radke and Larry Dean Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn D. Anderson, 110 Platt St.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Radke, 281 E. 57th St., was attended by Elaine Jordan.

A cage-style gown of lace over satin was worn by the bride.

James Creasey was best man. Ushering guests were Kenneth Eugene Radke and Randall Lyn Anderson.

After a church reception, the couple departed on a wedding trip to Northern California. A first home will be made at 2677 E. 56th Way.



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## AT WIT'S END

## Pseudo celebrities can be a big thrill too

By ERMA BOMBECK

I had to do something. I was losing face with the women on library duty. Every second and fourth Friday I'd report in at the school and they'd say, "Tell us about the BOW (Big Outside World). Have you gone out of town lately? Met any celebrities?" and I'd say, "Good heaven, ladies, let me get my breath. Let's see now, in Lexington last week guess who got on my plane? Colonel Sanders! That's right. I yelled to him, 'I love you finger-lickin' chicken or did I say, linger fitchin chitlings...?' I was so excited I was close enough to reach right out and touch his white suit."

They yawned. "Don't you ever see any movie stars or television people?"

"I saw the feet of Imogene Coca under a booth in Cleveland."

"That was last year. You told us that already."

"OH, I DID, didn't I? Did I tell you in New York I met the brother of a bum who once mugged Mayor Lindsay? Or the bellhop at the Americana who says hello to Pearl Bailey? I once wrote to Shana Alexander of LIFE magazine." (No, she never answered.)

"If you're a syndicated columnist, why don't you know Ann Landers? Dear Abby? Heloise?"

"If you must know, I'm aloof!" I said, nervously fingering my rubber stamp.

The truth of the matter is I don't

know anybody and nobody knows me. I was once mistaken for Bob Considine but that is as close to notoriety as I ever came.

That was before I visited Fort Worth last month. Then I knew I had to be aggressive. My favorite CBS commentator, Harry Reasoner, was staying at the hotel next to mine. A large sign on front of the building welcomed him to Fort Worth.

I told my editor-host, "Harry would sure make me a big woman in the Dewey Decimal System." That evening, on cue, my host marched in Harry Reasoner. I felt like a fool.

"DID THEY tell you I have Van Johnson's autograph?" I said nervously. "My brother-in-law once had his picture taken with the Andrew Sisters during the war? Vaughn Monroe played at our senior prom." I was prattling. I knew it. But when you've got an obligation to the gang at the library...

I debated about telling him about Imogene Coca's feet and decided against it. Maybe at our second meeting.

I could hardly wait for the second Friday to roll around.

"Seen any biggies lately?" asked one of the workers. "Like Don Rickles' barber? Or Lawrence Welk's bubble maker?"

I squared my shoulders. "Speaking of Lawrence Welk, Harry was telling me an amusing story about him last week in Fort Worth..."



## Creative process lecture Thursday

Evalyn D. Didomenico will discuss deeper mental processes of creative activities on the second program of Bowers Museum winter lecture series. The program, for which there is no charge, will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday in the museum, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana.

For five years a worker in California Department of Mental Hygiene, Miss Didomenico is in private practice at the Institute of Therapeutic Psychology in Santa Ana and teaches at the University of California marriage and child guidance counselor, nia, Irvine.

## East LB Juniors ready plans for annual holiday auction

Fanciful handiwork and elegant Christmas decorations are being completed by East Long Beach Junior Woman's Club members as they ready their annual holiday auction Tuesday.

The public is invited to the event slated for 7:30 p.m. in the 3810 Chestnut Ave. home of Mrs. Robert Toomajian.

A general meeting is slated Nov. 26 and is open to all women between the ages of 18 to 35. Additional information is available from Mrs. Roy McIntire, 231 Ti-voli Drive.

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## A DIVIDEND IN FUN

# Europe in wintertime lets pulse beat drop

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT  
Travel Editor.

Europe in the winter-time

Why not? Such a trip has numerous advantages over one taken in summer when days at a time — sometimes they stretch into weeks — can be stifling. You can live it up on the snowfields of Scandinavia or in the High Alps; and then, if you wish, coast down and snuggle under a warm blanket that spreads over much of Spain, or along the sunny beaches of the French and Italian Riviéras; or junket just a little farther to a Mediterranean isle or two, and perhaps on into the Middle East at small additional cost.

Europe in the winter-time?

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There are numerous departures daily from Los Angeles International Airport, some of them non-stop to the glittering cities of Copenhagen, London, and Paris. It all boils down to when you want to be on your way and where you wish to land.

IF YOU CHOOSE a ship, you can leave from Los Angeles on numerous sailings scheduled during the next four or five months. En route, these ships will glide down the West Coast of Mexico, through the Panama Canal and to sunny islands in the Caribbean. And that's living!

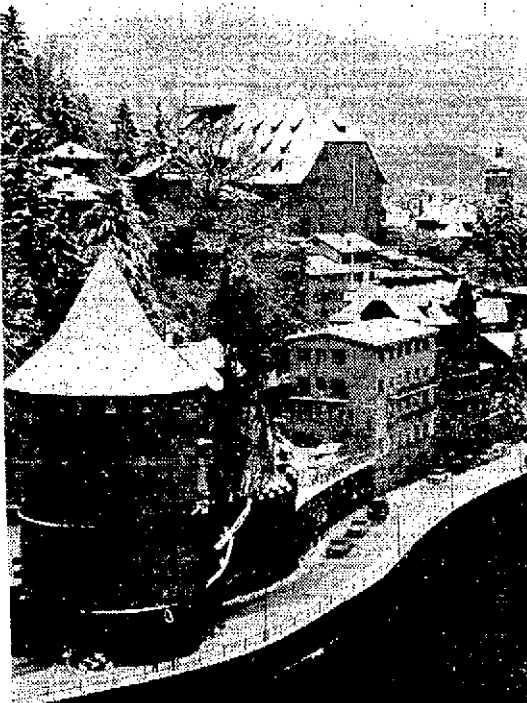
Europe in the winter-time?

Like transportation, it will be much simpler to secure reservations for hotels on your itinerary because you won't be competing by those maddening May-through-August

You'll find, too, that winter — or off-season — rates will be substantially less than in summer at many hotels. Not only that, but the service will be better. Your hotel concierge or bus boy or waiter will have more time to serve you and will do a better job. And because he won't be so busy, he will undoubtedly be more courteous, and more helpful with any problems you might encounter.

It will be a breeze to book tours of the big cities and into the countryside around and between them. If you are thinking about renting a car, no sweat; the service is there, just like in summer only more so.

NO MATTER when you go, Europe will be exciting, waiting for you — the Europe from whose roots you probably sprang, the hamlets and towns of your forebears, probably



WITH THE RIVER REUSS in foreground and the Swiss Alps in background, the old city of Lucerne, on Lake Lucerne, Switzerland, sparkles on a winter day. (Photo by Official Tourist Bureau Lucerne)

the very streets on which they lived before they were bitten by the immigration bug.

You might wish to start off with London. This great city, where so much history was written still draws throngs for its Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace and visits to the Tower of London and Westminster Abbey, but it has become a groovy place, too. London has pubs worth boasting about and ale worth raving about. It has also become a gambler's paradise. The beatnik finds it cool, man. And the girl watcher never had it so good as on King's Road where some of London's loveliest Dolly Birds stroll peacock proud in their micro-skirts. London's theater life is at high tide. And it boasts some of the finest gourmet palaces in Europe.

London will grab you, even in winter. Just don't forget your umbrella.

IT'S THE SAME with Oslo, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Rome and Paris and the other great capitals. Like London, you could spend days shopping in the inviting department stores and elegant boutiques. Entertainment runs the gamut from

wharf dives to opera. There is the homily of tour guides, monotonous in winter but maddening in summer, as they stand you face to face with history. But the air is sparkling and the landscape has that effervescent sheen.

Europe in the winter-time

Go! Your pulse beat will drop and it's a bet you won't have so many beads of perspiration on your forehead. And, who knows, you just might laugh out loud occasionally at the fun you're having!

## Art Nouveau

Munich was the fountainhead of the florid "Art Nouveau" which in Germany is called Jugendstil. One of the most fascinating backgrounds for this movement was the mansion of the affluent painter Franz von Stuck. Part of this house, including the artist's studio, is now open to the public in Munich at 66 Prinzregentenstrasse. Paintings, murals, prints and mementos are all contributions to the intense flavor of the period, now much in vogue.

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## DEPLANE'S TRAVELS

# Tensions build up with togetherness

Talking to a doctor the other night who thinks much of people's tensions (and illnesses) come from being too close to each

other all the time. "The packed elevator. The lunch counter where you are elbowed on each side. There isn't even privacy in the office men's room."

He thought everybody should try to get away on weekends. "Change the scenery and the crush and recharge your batteries."

Where to be alone for awhile in a crowded world? There are great chunks of open land in Baja California — and there's a sleeper country yet to be found by many.

Long, lonely beaches. Fishing you wouldn't believe until you put a hook in the water. Not for everybody's weekend. But worth considering for the next two weeks you have off.

"What do you say for a single man, an artist, who wants to go native in the South Seas?"

THE DAYS of the beachcomber are hard to find now. With jets and imported TV, the South Pacific islands are getting modern. And that means they don't want castaway types in the scenery. (They want nice, clean

tourists with stuffed wal-

lets.)

Not to say it's impossible. You have to have enough money to get there. And an onward ticket to somewhere. To prove you don't intend to go on the beach. Then catch a ride on a copra schooner and, when you reach a remote island where things look friendly, get off.

Chances are the local authorities are native and won't report you. I've met a couple of men who did this in the French islands, one in British islands in the Caribbean. They seemed odd types. I couldn't make it myself. But it could be just your cup of coconut milk.

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The contract is reasonable because it appears to depend on a spade finesse. As you can see the spade finesse does not work, yet Australian expert Tim Seres managed to make the contract in spite of the unfortunate position of the spade king.

The defense opened with three rounds of hearts. Tim ruffed the third heart high and noted that West discarded the eight of spades.

Tim might have played this for a false signal but he decided that West was an honest, straightforward player and would be telling the truth.

Then Tim proceeded to make his contract. It wasn't really too difficult if Tim was willing to risk a set of several tricks.

He simply ran off all his trumps while discarding down to a small spade and the ace, queen and jack of clubs in dummy. Meanwhile back at the ranch, poor West was having considerable trouble with his discards.

He could only keep four cards. If he held two spades, he could only hold two clubs, if he held three clubs he would have to unguard his king of spades.

Actually, he unguarded the king of spades, whereupon Tim cashed three spade tricks and did not need the club finesse. On the other hand, had West kept his spade guard, Tim would have taken the club finesse and made three club tricks.

Of course, if East had held the club king there would have been no squeeze and no story, and if West had restrained his impulse to signal, the chances are that Tim would have tried the spade finesse and gone down one.

## School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools Nov. 18-22:

**MONDAY:** Toasted cheese sandwich, seasoned green beans, Hawaiian cole slaw, peanut butter cookie, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Neapolitan macaroni, farmer salad, banana, hot buttered French bread, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Taco, buttered peas, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread with butter, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Meat loaf, carrot sticks, mashed potatoes with gravy, apple crisp with whipped topping, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Fish sticks with tartar sauce, parsley sliced potatoes, orange wedges, hot buttered cornbread, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

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**MONDAY:** Lasagna, green beans, cherry sauce, hot buttered French bread, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, raisin biscuit and butter, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Pizza, garden salad, berry shortcake with whipped topping, whole wheat bread, butter, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Hamburger in bun, pickle slices & lettuce leaf, potato salad, sliced peaches, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Tuna noodle casserole or neapolitan macaroni, buttered spinach, waldorf salad, raisin bread and butter, milk.

NORTH (D)	
♦ QJ65	
♦ 9642	
♦ K	
♦ AQJ7	
WEST	
♦ K842	
♦ Q8	
♦ 987	
♦ K532	
EAST	
♦ 97	
♦ AKJ107	
♦ 32	
♦ 10984	
SOUTH	
♦ A103	
♦ 53	
♦ AQJ10654	
♦ 6	
Neither vulnerable	
West North East South	
1 ♠ 1 ♥ 2 ♦	
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♦	
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♦	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥ Q	

## Engaged couples reveal future wedding plans

### Steerman-Harrington

To be married in late January are Suzi Steerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Steerman of Long Beach, and James Harrington, son of Mrs. Rose Phelps of South Gate and Juan Harrington of Long Beach.

They will solemnize vows in Irving, Texas, where they will make their home.

Miss Steerman was graduated from Poly High School. Her fiancé was graduated from Millikan High School and served two years in Vietnam.

### Brammer-Riggs

Donna Crysteen Brammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brammer of Paramount is engaged to Dennis David Riggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Riggs of Lakewood.

The bride-elect is a junior at California State Col-

lege, Long Beach. Her fiancé is a senior at Pasadena College.

### Breitung-Humphreys

Mr. and Mrs. John Breitung announce that their daughter, Gail, will become the bride of John Humphreys in June. His

parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Humphreys. Both families reside in Long Beach.

Miss Breitung and her fiancé are graduates of Millikan High School. She attends Long Beach City College; he is a student at Mt. San Antonio College, Walnut.

Charles S. Brown, assistant professor of organ at North Texas State University, will play his first Long Beach concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue. His appearance is under auspices of the church's music committee. The public is invited; an offering will be taken.

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# INSTALLATIONS

## New officers accept gavels

A formal dinner dance Saturday evening in Lakewood Elks Lodge, 4433 Village Road, marked installation of Mrs. Aubrey Martin as president of Lakewood Lady Elks. Conducting the installation were officers of Lakewood BPOE 1865.

Others assuming posts on the executive board were Mmes. Karl Alexander, George Baylor, Norman Style and Robert Mulhall.

### GOLD STAR MOTHERS

Mrs. Fred Troesch will be installed as president of Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., in 1 p.m. ceremonies Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. Margaret Winter of Long Beach Chapter, legislative chairman for the Department of California, will serve as installing officer, assisted by Maude Jones.

Traditional installation banquet honoring the new

officers will take place at 5 that afternoon at Jones Dining Room. Among special guests will be Mayor Edwin W. Wade, Tressia Hoppe, president of the Department of California, Arizona and Nevada, Helen White, national sergeant at arms, and Rose Decker, past national president.

Joining Mrs. Troesch on the board will be Lacy Stambaugh, Matie Brown, Carol Correll, Blanche T. Rhoades, Martha Murphy, Elsie Scruggs, Tarcila Howard, Helen Browall, Mae Upton, Theresa Martinez and Olive Anderson.

### MAR VISTA OES

Installation of Mayhelle Farley as worthy matron and Glen Houpt as worthy patron of Mar Vista Chapter 511, Order of Eastern Star, will take place at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Grandchildren of the new worthy matron will participate in the ceremony along with past

matrons and patrons of the chapter.

A reception in the social hall will honor the new officers, among them, Eleanor Davis and Dale Roberts, associate matron and patron.

### GRANDMOTHERS CLUB

Edith Pawson will relinquish her gavel as president of Tally-Ho Grandmothers Club in 6:30 p.m. ceremonies Monday at Oscar's Restaurant. Catherine Howard, an organizer from the Anaheim club, will be installing officer for Mrs. Freitag and her elective board members, Mmes. Margit Wilson, Opal Crow and Marion Mitchell.



MRS. AUBREY MARTIN

## Diana Hanes married to Marine lieutenant

Lake Tahoe is destination of a wedding trip by Lt. and Mrs. Michael Floyd Waldrup (nee Diana Joy Hanes) who exchanged vows Saturday in North Chapel, First Baptist Church.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stanton of Garden Grove. The bridegroom is son of Mrs. Vickie Waldrup of Arvin, Calif.

An A-line gown of satin empire bodice of Alencon lace was worn by the bride. She was attended by her sister, Nancy Hanes, maid of honor; Sue Michalak, Jane Dittick, Carol Hart and Sue McGrew, bridesmaids.

Joseph Gallo was best man. Ushers were Jon Wormbrot, Robby MacGovern, Terry Rodsky and Sandy Dodge.

A first home will be made in Los Angeles. Mrs. Waldrup attended Long Beach City College and is

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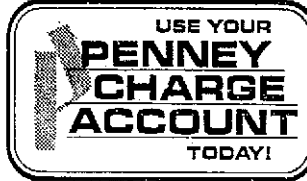
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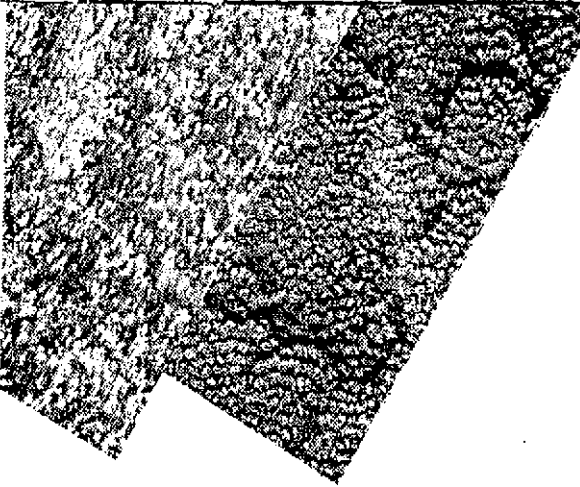
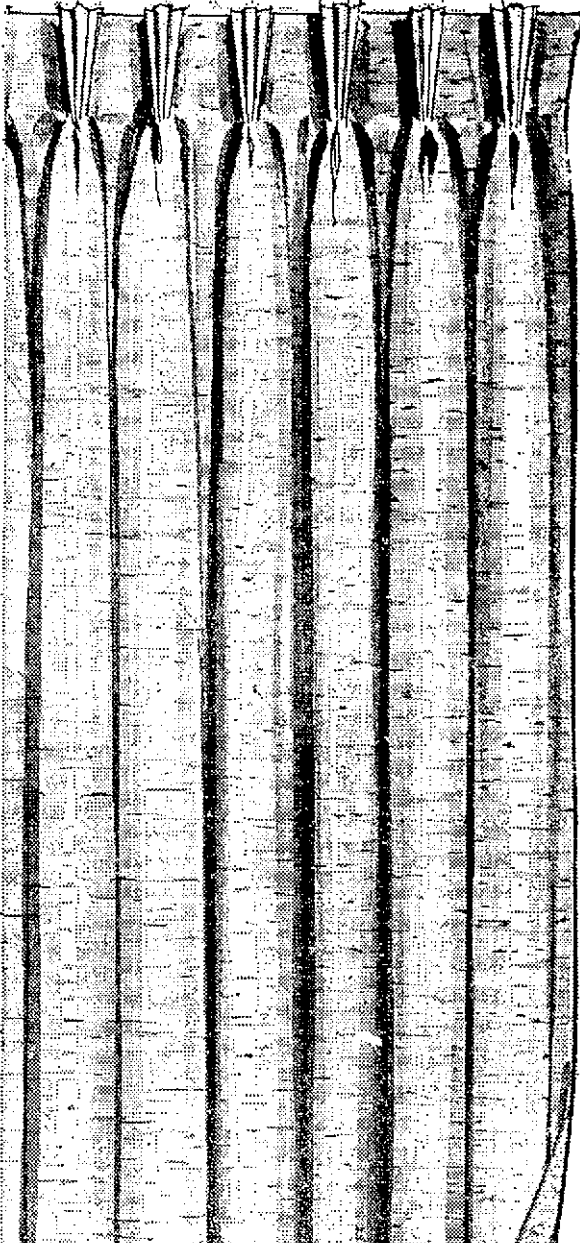
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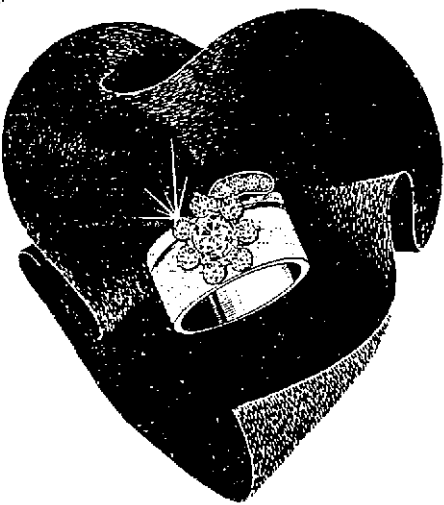
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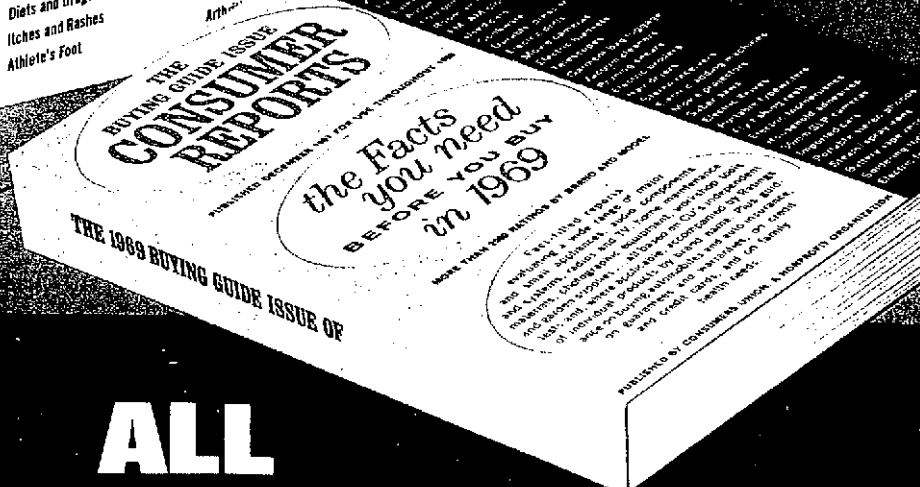
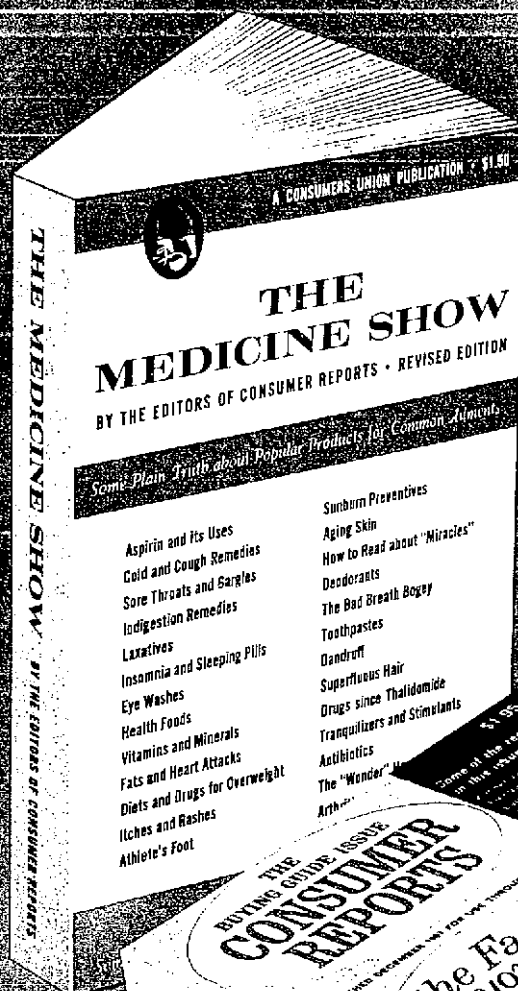
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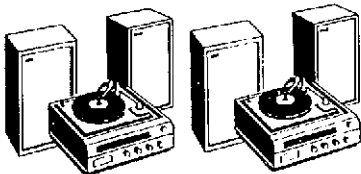
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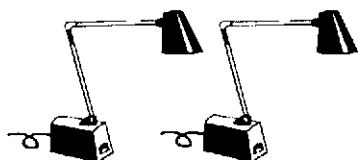
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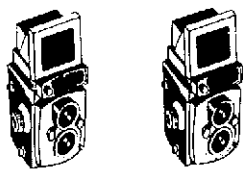




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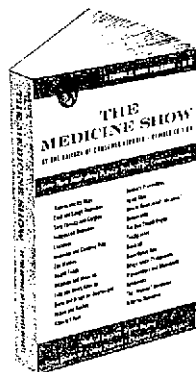
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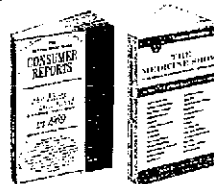
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# TeleViews

Sunday, November 17, 1968

## The Threat of Controlled News

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TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



HUGH O'BRIAN

## A Punt, Pass and Prayer

"A Punt, a Pass and a Prayer," an original drama depicting the life of a former big league quarterback, sidelined by a head injury who struggles to return to bigtime football, will air at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

The 90-minute television play, by David Mark stars Hugh O'Brian, Don DeFore, Nancy Dussault, Bert Freed, Ralph Mecker and Betsy Palmer.

In pivotal roles are Shelly Novack (who once played for the San Diego Chargers and is being introduced as an actor in the Hallmark special) and Kyle Rote, the NBC sportscaster and former star of the New York Giants, who appears as a sportscaster. Rote was also a consultant on the game sequences which were color-taped at Memorial Stadium in White Plains, N.Y., the home of the Westchester Bulls (farm team of the Giants), who perform in the drama.

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## Children's Classic Retold

On Sept. 25, 1967, a caravan which included 16 actors, 74 technicians, 17 vehicles, eight walkie-talkies and four film cameras invaded Sils-Maria, a Swiss ski resort high up among the 9,000-foot Alps.

The caravan — one of the most expensive in television's history — was there for the filming of "Heidi" which at 7 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4, will retell the story of an orphan who finds a new life with her aged grandfather in the Swiss Alps.

Stars of the two-hour production based on the Johanna Spyri novel are Maximilian Schell, Jean Simmons, Sir Michael Redgrave, Walter Slezak and 10-year-old Jennifer Edwards, daughter of Hollywood director-writer Blake Edwards, in the title role.

IN 1937, when Shirley Temple starred in the classic, things were much easier. Most of the scenes were shot on a movie lot in Hollywood.

But "Heidi's" newest director Delbert Mann (who won an Oscar for

"Marty") insisted painted mountain backdrops won't fool a blind puppy.

Mann's caravan remained two weeks in Sils-Maria and then moved on to Guarda, Ardez and Schuls, Switzerland. After 24 days of filming in the stratosphere the unit traveled down to Hamburg, Germany, where they settled at sea level for three weeks of filming interiors at Studio Hamburg and finished "Heidi" with a four-day stint

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JENNIFER EDWARDS IS HEIDI  
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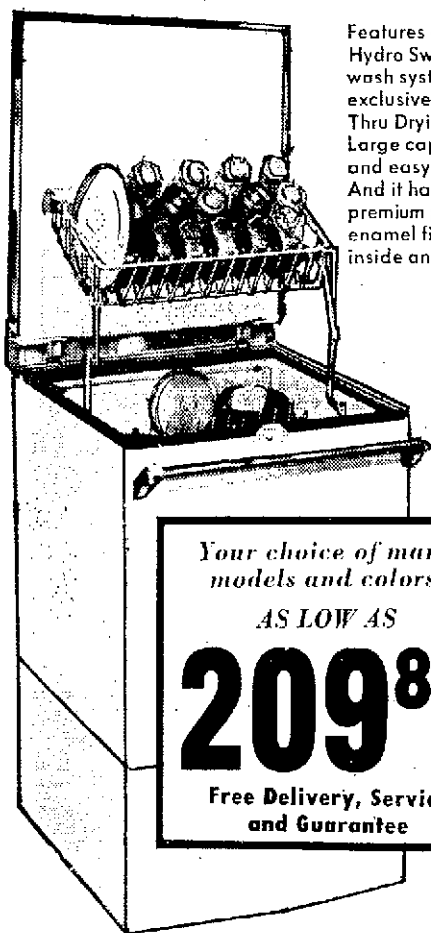
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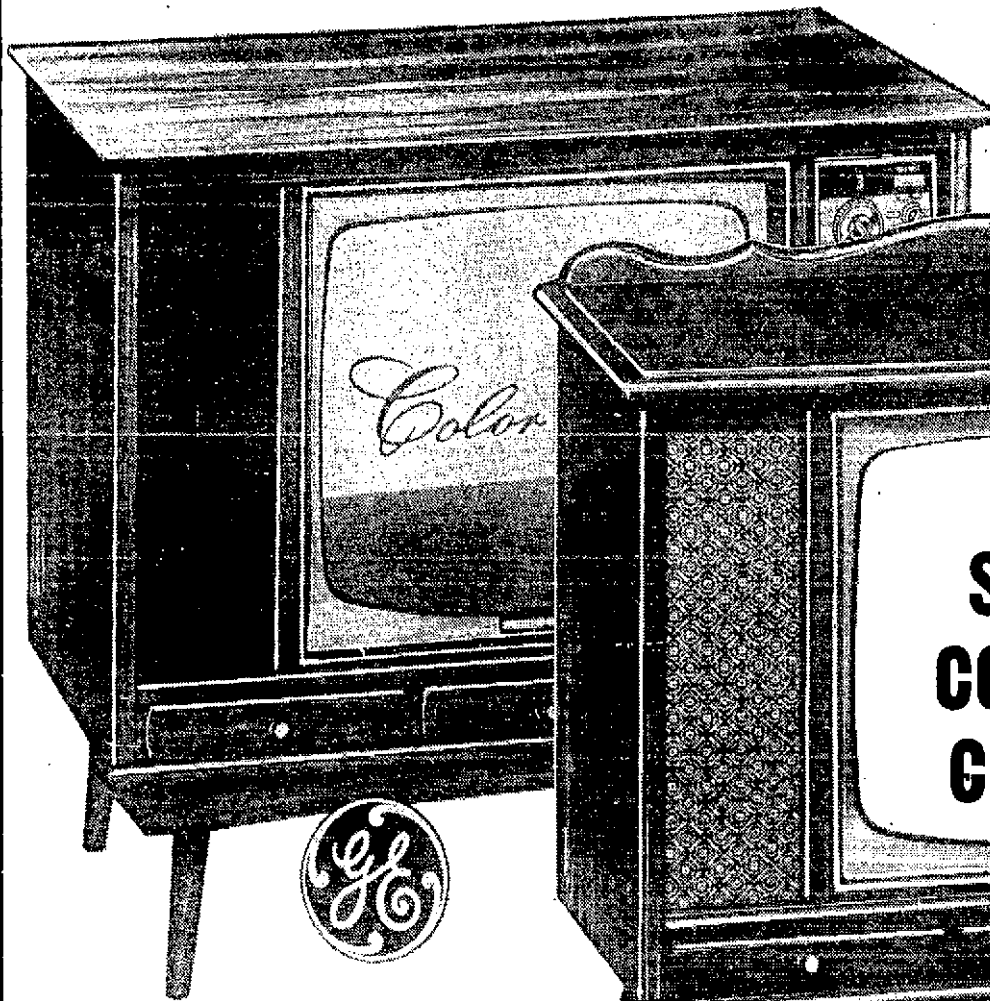
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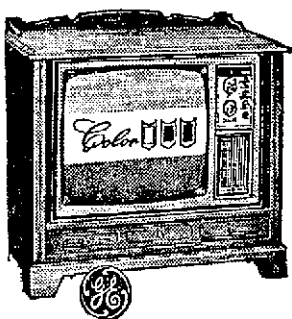
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# Heidi

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of location shooting at nearby Lubeck, Germany.

DESPITE the fact that the "Heidi" unit was shooting in the Alps in autumn when the threat of snow and rain was ever present, they managed to keep on schedule and did not lose a single day to inclement weather.

However, there were other problems, not the least of which was the peculiar eating habits of Swiss mountain goats. While in Sils-Maria the film crew had to string nine miles of cable from their base camp in the Fex Valley up to the rugged promontory just beneath Piz Dell Oro where a considerable amount of the exterior footage was shot. The



MICHAEL REDGRAVE, as the Grandfather, tucks in his houseguest, Heidi, played by Jennifer Edwards.

goats found the cable tastier than a Swiss fondue and the occasional jolt they received from the hot wire only added an extra fillip to the menu.

The goatherders themselves presented an obstacle. Only 30 goats were needed but producer Fred Brogger had to

rent 70 goats at 10 francs (\$2.50) and 50 goatherders at 50 francs per diem — this included every goat and herder in the entire Fex Valley.

In Brogger's opinion their motto was, "The goatherders who stick together make money together."

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

TOWARD the beginning of the Nov. 10 "Mission: Impossible" program, two men were supposedly destroying fruit and vegetables in a warehouse. Was all of the produce real or imitation that was destroyed?

If it was real it was an extravagant waste of good fruit and vegetables. I kept thinking of all the starving poor that it could have been donated to. The rest of the program was excellent, as usual.

understand how a station can suddenly take a program off the air when they feel us gals have had enough exercise. Physical fitness is . . . not something that should be pursued for a while and then forgotten. "Exercise with Gloria" ministered to a need that I, for one, had.

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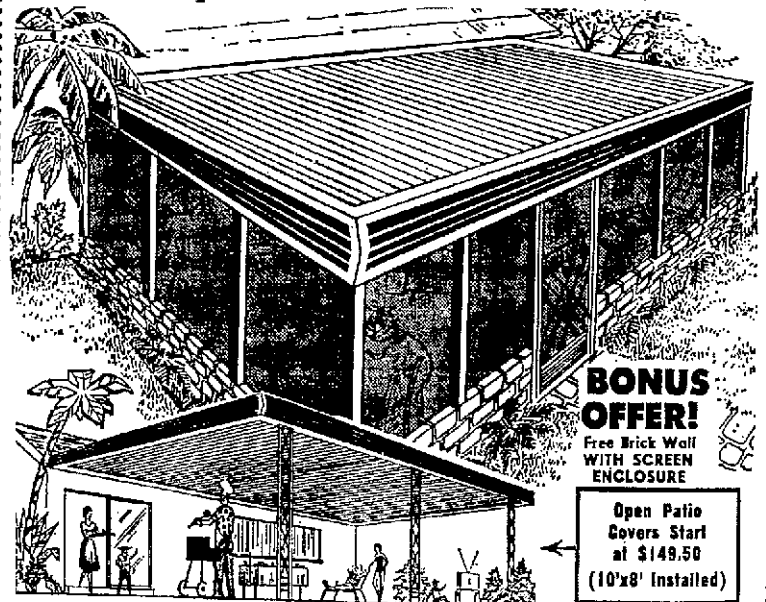
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# A Punt, a Pass and a Prayer

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"A Punt, a Pass and a Prayer" concerns the struggle of former professional football star Johnny

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Johnny receives little encouragement from a prying sportswriter (Don DeFore) or even from a sweetheart from his past (Nancy Dussault) that he

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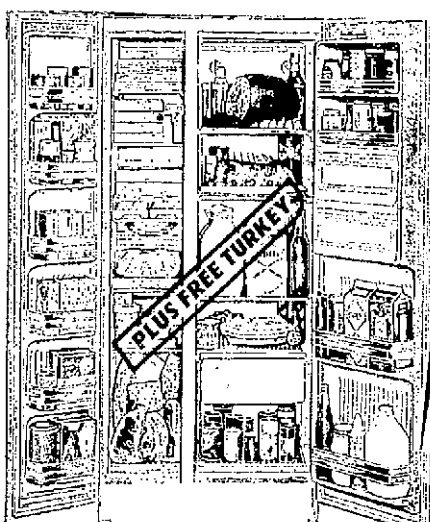
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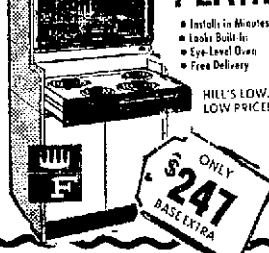
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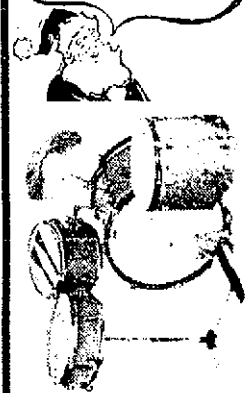
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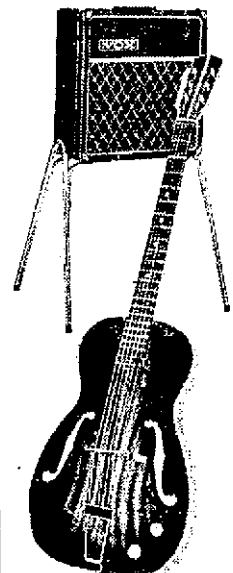
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The show, with some major changes in format in addition to its title change, will be broadcast in color five days a week, Monday through Friday, 3-3:25 p.m.

"We're going to underplay the games and stunts," said Linkletter, "and concentrate on interviews with personalities such as authors, stars, adventurers and travelers. We'll also have wives of stars talking about their home life."

Among the personalities already scheduled are Kim Novak, Eva Gabor, Lena Horne, Bishop Pike, Carol Burnett and Kaye Ballard. Diane Linkletter, Art's youngest daughter, will serve as a roving reporter on the Hollywood scene.

Jack Linkletter's part is as an "on-the-go" reporter of action events such as sky-diving, underseas exploration, world premieres and "Person to Person" visits with stars doing their "thing."

"Music will be given more importance," Linkletter added. "There will be emphasis on performing name stars and the production staff will continue to look for singing and instrumental stars of the future. Muzzy Marcellino's trio will be augmented by several more instruments."

The kid's spot will remain. Also, each week there will be a visit with two professional youngsters in regular television series or as free-lancers.

"Art Linkletter's House Party" started on the CBS Radio Network Jan. 15, 1945, and became a CBS Television Network weekday feature Sept. 1, 1952.

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**THE LINKLETTERS**  
Art, Jack, Diane

Burl Ives, James Farentino on the NBC Television Network beginning in the 1968-69 season.

Hugh Downs, currently host of the "Today" show, will be the host for the series.

The series will be produced in cooperation with the National Academy of Sciences.

The initial program in the series will study the first men who migrated to our continent. Titled "The First American," it will point out that sometime before 12,000 years ago, perhaps 30,000 years ago or even earlier, families of early man followed the grazing animals — the mammoths, bison, camels, horses — out of Asia across the Bering land bridge into Alaska and Canada. Spreading through the United States, some continued southward all the way to the tip of the continent.

HAL HOLBROOK has been signed for a co-starring role in "World Premiere: The Whole World Is Watching," toplining

and Joseph Campanella. The motion picture is for first-time viewing on the NBC Television Network and is also the basis for a projected new series.

Holbrook will portray a university chancellor torn between his obligations to a board of governors and his devotion to his students, who are staging a sit-in.

**DIAMOND CARROLL** and Marc Copage were cited by the National Council of Negro Women for their work in the "Julia" series toward furthering the Council's objectives of better racial understanding.

**RAYMOND BURR** and Betty White will co-host the NBC Television Network's live colorcast of the 1969 Tournament of Roses Parade from Pasadena, Jan. 1.

The two will alternate in describing the 5½-mile procession of 60 floral floats, 22 marching bands and 250 equestrians.



## A Family Thing

Guest star Buddy Ebsen (left in photo above) joins the singing Cowsills family for "A Family Thing" musical special at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Ch. 4.

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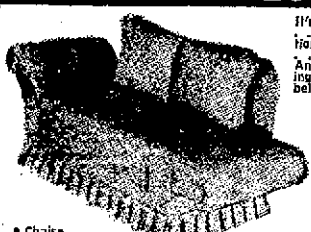
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**DRAPES**

# Looks Didn't Help



DON MATHESON

It is normal to assume that if a man is tall, ruggedly handsome, and wishes to become an actor that his looks will help his career, at the very least.

Don Matheson, currently starring in ABC's "Land of the Giants" series, can disprove that statement at the drop of a make-up kit.

Matheson, who can boast one of the most exciting and unusual real-life backgrounds of any actor in TV-land to date, achieved his starring role in the series by portraying several of the most bizarre characters ever to lead to fame and fortune.

BEFORE coming to Hollywood, Matheson had been in turn a Marine, a paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne, an agent for the CID, and an undercover man with the Detroit police department. Excitement enough for anyone, you would think.

But Matheson is a man who likes change. Eventually tiring of the different characters he was playing for real, Don decided to leave the force and have a try at playing some on film. Following a sojourn at Detroit's Vanguard Playhouse where he studied acting with one of the country's finest professional groups, he found himself on the way to Hollywood.

After appearing in top roles in such shows as "McHale's Navy," "The Hitchcock Hour," and others, he was handed the

starring role of 'The Alien' in a "Lost in Space" segment.

"It was the leading character and I was very pleased," says Don, "until I got to the make-up department. There they applied a dead white make-up to my face and arms, sprayed my hair white, and I came out looking like a cross between a dead Inca Indian and an Apache."

The worst was yet to come. On further reconnaissance, he found 'The Alien' was a mute!

WITH THIS fascinating portrayal behind him, Don was understandably a little leery when called back for a second appearance in "Lost in Space."

"This time I was 'Idak' — an android. But I had gone up in the world. They covered me with SILVER make-up. To top it off, I wore a red cape, blue leotards, silver boots, gloves, and helmet, and carried a breastplate of silver."

For this appearance he got to speak — albeit in the tinny voice of a robot.

BUT IT was from that appearance and the impact of the caped, booted and silvered actor on the TV audience, that he was signed for the plot presentation of "Land of the Giants."

"While we were waiting for the word from the network, I got a call from Irwin Allen, producer of both the shows. He also had another series, "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea." I should have been warned when he told me, 'I have a part that is a little off-beat for you. Very interesting. You'll be wearing a kind of a mask.'"

"He was right. It was a mask all over. I was Proto, the fish man and I was covered with gills, flippers, and scales. You couldn't see my face at all. An actor's dream!"

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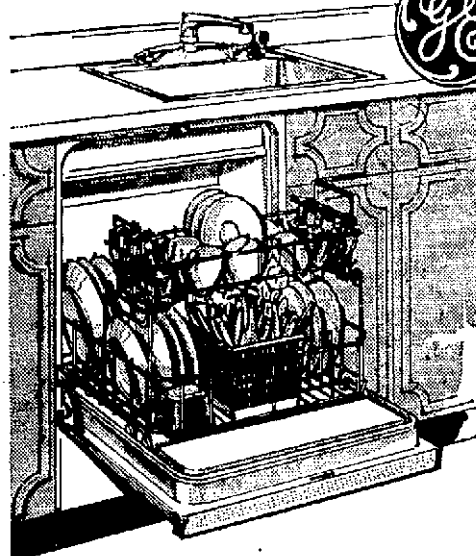
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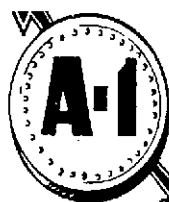
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An \* indicates B-W

6:30

Other shows in color

11 \*The Bible Answers

7:00 A.M.

2 Tom and Jerry

11 Sunday Funnies

7:30

2 Aquaman (cartoon)

5 Mormon Tab. Choir

9 \*Day of Discovery

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:

"Neighbor for Neighbor."

Church-initiated project to activate

mutual sharing of resources in poverty-

ridden North Tulsa

4 The Christophers

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

9 \*More for Your

Money: "Values"

11 Wonderama (children)

13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30

4 \*Profile: "Experiment in

Percussion"

7 Rebels With a Cause

9 \*Movie: "Riders to

the Stars," Wm. Lund-

digan, Martha Hyer ('54)

13 Kathryn Kuhlman (rel.)

9:00 A.M.

2 Face the Nation: Her-

bert G. Klein, commu-

nication director for Nixon

4 My Favorite Sermon:

Rev. Charles Garring,

1st Baptist, Garden

Grove

5 Day of Discovery

7 \*Challenges (educ.)

13 Country Music Time

9:30

2 Inside Football, George

Allen, Gil Stratton.

Preview of 49ers

strategy.

4 Eternal Light: "Trap-

door." How Jewish

settlers in Newport,

R.I., came to under-

stand American prin-

ciple of religious free-

dom. First in 3-pt.

5 \*Movie: "Baron of

Arizona," Vincent

Price, Ellen Drew ('50)

7 New Beatles Show

9:45

2 NFL Today. Pre-game

10:00 A.M.

4 This Is the Life

7 Linus the Lionhearted

9 Movie: "War Drums,"

Les Barker ('57)

13 \*Movie: "Frontier

Gambler," John Brom-

field ('56)

10:15

2 NFL Football (sports)

10:30

4 AFL Football (sports)

7 King Kong (cartoon)

11:00 A.M.

5 Homebuyers' Guide

7 Bullwinkle Show

11 \*Dennis the Menace

13 Church in the Home

11:30

7 Discovery (R): "Fin-

land" (pt. I).

9 Movie: "The Hunters,"

Robert Mitchum ('58)

11 Opinion: Washington,

with maverick Sen. Wil-

liam Proxmire (D-Wis.)

12 NOON

5 \*Gene Autry Film:

"The Sharpshooter"

7 College Football '68.

Highlights of yester-

day's top games

11 \*Movie: "Suez," Ty-

rone Power, Loretta

Young ('38)

13 \*Intelligent Parent:

"Factual Females"

12:30

5 Movie: "The Virgini-

an," Joel McCrea,

13 Public Service Films

1:00 P.M.

2 NFL Football (sports)

4 AFL Football (sports)

7 Directions: "The World

of Shalom of Safed."

Profile of the primitive

Israeli painter, Shalom

Moskowitz.

9 To Catch a Rhino.

13 Revival Fires (relig.)

1:30

7 Issues &amp; Answers:

James Russell Wiggins,

new U.S. Ambassador

to the U.N., on U.S.

positions to major is-

sues before the U.N.

9 William F. Buckley

Show: "Is South Africa

Everybody's Business?"

Stephen Steynf, Dr.

George Houser

13 Voice of Calvary (rel.)

2:00 P.M.

7 Press Conference: Lt.

Gov. Robert Finch. Panel

includes I-PT Robert

Houser

11 USC Football (sports)

13 Roller Derby: S.F. Bay

Bombers vs. New En-

gland Braves

2:30

5 FIGHTING IRISH vs.

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Lindsey Nelson, Jim

Simpson

7 \*Movie: "Red Badge

of Courage," Audie

Murphy, Bill Mauldin

9 Movie: "Boy on a

Dolphin," Sophia Lor-

en, Alan Ladd, Clifton

Webb ('57)

3:00 P.M.

13 Cavalcade of Books

3:30

13 Zoorama, Bob Dale.

3:45

2 NFL Today. Scores.

7 Movie: "Mark of the

Renegade," Ricardo

Montalban, Cyd Cha-

risse ('51)

4:00 P.M.

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter

with botanist Dr. Rich-

ard Felger

4 Youth &amp; the Police:

"Responsible Teens Do

Their Own Thing,"

Chief Thomas Reddin,

Allen Ludden

★ UCLA vs. WASHINGTON

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10 Aztec Highlights.

13 \*Bronco, Ty Hardin

4:30

2 Newsmakers: EYOA di-

rector Manuel Aragon Jr.

4 ROD SERLING at Loyola

★ "What's Wrong with

TV and Why?"

4 "On Campus," Bob

Wright

9 Larry Burrell, News

11 Trojan Huddle, John

McKay, Mike Walden,

analysis of OSU game,

and introduction of

Helen of Troy

28 World Press

5:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts, News

4 News Conference

7 \*Movie: "Asphalt

Jungle," Sterling Hay-

den, James Whitmore,

Marilyn Monroe ('50).

9 \*Shirley Temple Story-

book: "The Nighting-

ale," Thomas Mitchell,

Liam Sullivan, Lisa Lu.

11 Donald O'Connor

Show, Rod McKuen, Fr.

Tom Vaughn, Lou

Mosconi, Gunilla Hut-

ton, Sidney Miller

13 \*The Munsters

34 \*Toros (bullfights)

5:30

2 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

4 Meet the Press: Ted-

dy Kollek, Mayor of

Jerusalem

13 Gilligan's Island

28 \*International Maga-

zine, David Weber.

6:00 P.M.

2 KNXT Reports: "But

I'm White — What

Can I Do," Clete Rob-

erts (R). Filmed report

about a multi-racial

summer outing at

Idylwild at which

white teen-agers seek

out answers to black

problems.

4 College Bowl, Robert

Earle, North Park

College is challenged

by Oberlin.

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9 Time Tunnel, James

Darren, John Saxon.

13 LAS VEGAS SHOWGIRLS

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Clint Walker hosts

tapes of the "Miss In-

ternational Showgirl"

pageant, judged by

Jack Carler, Jan Mur-

ray, Bob Newhart,

Harry James and

Woody Woodbury.

6:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A.

Importance of ceme-

taries to life in the

city.

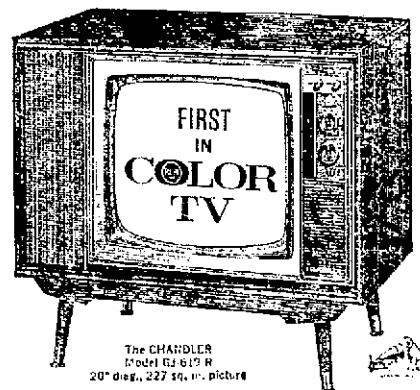


## SPECIAL

HEIDI (4), 7 p.m.—Producer Blake Edwards' 10-year-old daughter Jennifer makes her acting debut in the title role of the classic story of an orphan girl, torn between her devotion to her uncle and crippled cousin in Frankfurt, and to her wish to remain with her beloved grandfather high in the Swiss Alps.

ALL THINGS Bright & Beautiful (11), 9 p.m.—Burl Ives is the guitar-playing, singing host for a Thanksgiving tribute to the intangible beauty of life, featuring Lionel Hampton, Randy Sparks and the Back Porch Majority, and 9-year-old Kellie Flanagan, TV daughter of "Mrs. Muir."

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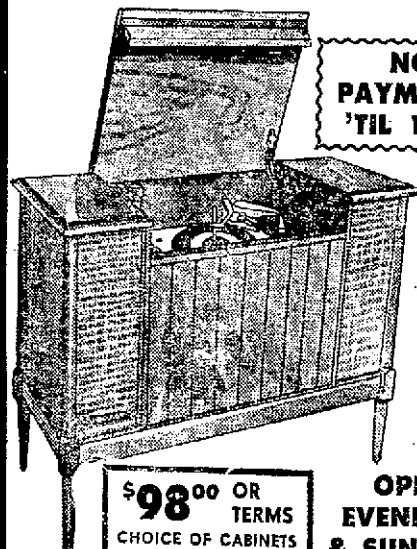
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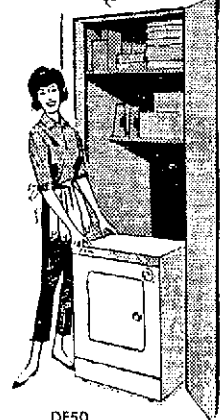
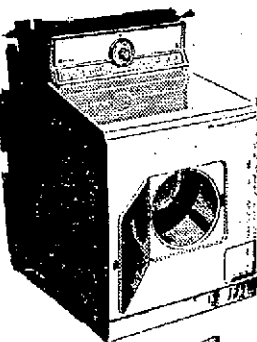
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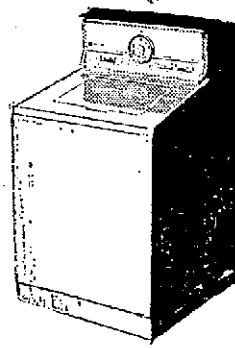
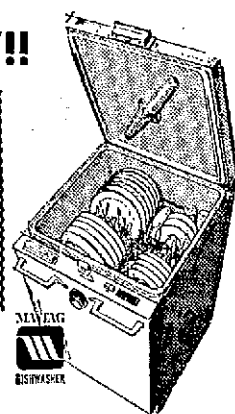
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- 4 "SPEAK UP" with host **BILL LEYDEN**  
 11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E., Stefanie Powers.  
 28 \*Spectrum, Keith Berwick (R): "A Conversation with Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis"
- 7:00 P.M.**  
 2 Lassie, Jed Allan, Robert Rockwell, Mark Miranda. In last of Alaskan segments, this one filmed at Mendenhall glacier, a patrol boat explosion puts Lassie into icy waters, with the Coast Guard trying for a dangerous sea rescue.  
 4 American Film Premiere  
 ★ **TIMEX** presents "HEIDI"—All-Star Hollywood Cast  
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 7 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Don Marshall, John Napier.

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 9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gudegast. In start of 3-parter, POWs are being used by the Germans  
 13 \*McHale's Navy  
**7:30**  
 2 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Robertson White. Helping get wildlife to safe ground during a flood, Mark is left behind and finds an old-timer struggling in quicksand.  
 9 Movie: "Alias Jesse James," Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming  
 11 \*Profiles in Courage: "Daniel Webster Story," Martin Gabel, Robert F. Simon, Carl Benton Reid. Support of Henry Clay's 1850 compromise forces Senator to give up his Presidential ambitions.  
 13 "The MAGIC OF FASHION"  
 ★ **Zedys Fashion Show (C)**  
 28 \*French Chef, Julia Child: "Beef Steaks"  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 2 Ed Sullivan Show (R). Repeats will run until

# SPORTS TODAY

- NFL DOUBLE-HEADER, 10:15 a.m. (2)**, starts with Frank Glibber at D.C. Stadium where the Dallas Cowboys face the Washington Redskins, shifting at 1 p.m. to Jack Buck at Kezar Stadium and the action between the Rams and San Francisco 49ers.  
**AFL DOUBLE-HEADER, 10:30 a.m. (4)**, begins with Jim Simpson and Kyle Rote at War Memorial Stadium where the Buffalo Bills host the San Diego Chargers, followed at 1 p.m. with Curt Gowdy describing the action at Oakland Coliseum where the Raiders face the New York Jets.  
**NCAA SATURDAY Football**, spotlights the Illinois-Northwestern contest during "Football '68" (7) at 12 noon, with taped re-plays of the Bowl-deciding USC-Oregon State Coliseum contest (11) at 2 p.m., the Notre Dame-Georgia Tech battle (5) at 2:30 p.m., and the UCLA-Washington game at Seattle (5) at 4 p.m.
- end of musicians' strike.  
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 13 \*Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Victor McLaglen, Herbert Rudley  
 28 \*Making Things
- Grow: "Soils"  
**8:30**  
**5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)**  
 ★ **T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK**  
 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
 13 Sports, Tom Malone  
 28 The World We Live In: "The Winners." Ant colony life, in micro-world of insects.  
**9:00 P.M.**  
 2 Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, with wingers Donovan, Jennifer Warren, and Dion, plus the improvisational comedy group

- The Committee in a series of satirical blackouts.  
 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Jack Kruschen, Penny Santon, Brioni Farrell. Stubborn Italian feuds with neighbors and his own family when he defies the law and refuses to move Indian poachers back to the reservation.  
 7 Movie: "Sons of Katie Elder," John Wayne, Dean Martin, Martha Hyer, Michael Anderson Jr., Earl Holliman ('65-1st run).  
 11 All Things Bright & Beautiful, Burl Ives  
 13 Faith for Today (rel.)  
 28 \*Parrenin String Quartet  
**9:30**  
 9 Larry Burrell, News  
 13 Science-Fiction Th'r  
 28 \*NET Journal: "Apalachia."  
**10:00 P.M.**  
 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Theodore Bikel, Paul Stevens. Army commander imprisons an influential cardinal, keeping him alive only until a look-alike actor learns his mannerisms  
 4 Beautiful Phyllis Diller Show, Maureen O'Hara, Noel Harrison,

- plus Hines, Hines and Dad. Finale salute is to Noah Webster.  
**6 SUNDAY NEWS REPORT**  
 ★ **Pres. by Harris & Frank**  
 9 \*Movie: "Leather Saint," John Derek, Jody Lawrence, Paul Douglas ('56-1st run).  
 11 Clif Kirk, News  
 13 Weekend News  
**10:30**  
 5 Success Story  
 11 Merv Griffin Show, Robert Goulet, Anthony and the Imperials, Jo Anne Worley, David Wayne, John Barbour, David Susskind  
**11:00 P.M.**  
 2 11 o'clock Report  
 4 Jess Marlow, News  
 15 Cathedral of Tomorrow  
 13 \*Movie: "Recoil," Kieron Moore (Br.-'53)  
**11:30**  
 2 Movie: "Stage Struck," Henry Fonda, Susan Strasberg  
 4 Movie: "Back Street," Susan Hayward  
 7 Keith McBe, News  
**11:45**  
 7 Movie: "Bend of the River," James Stewart,  
**12:30**  
 11 \*77 Sunset Strip  
 13 \*Movie: "20 Brave Men," Cary Wery  
**1:00 A.M.**  
 2 \*Movie: "Utah Blaine," Roray Calhoun, Susan Cummings

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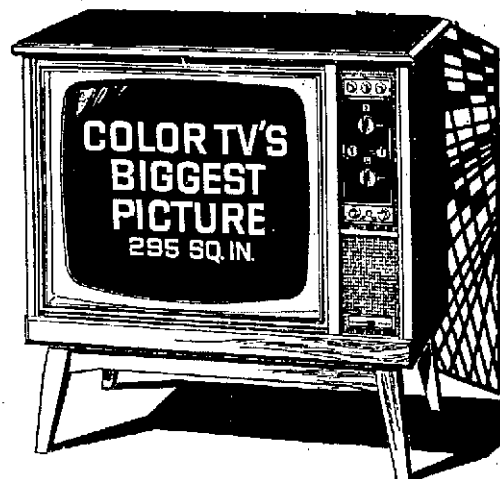


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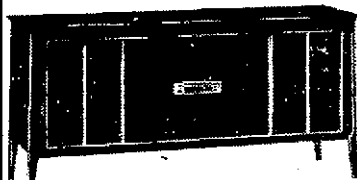
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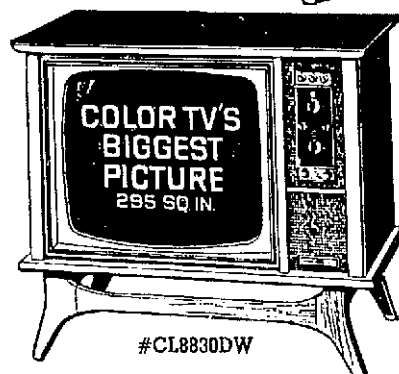
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- 6:30  
2 Literature of England  
4 Read Right! Magazines  
7 \*Teacher In-Service  
11 \*More for Your Money: "Autos"
- 7:00 A.M.  
2 Odyssey: Ceramics  
4 Today, Hugh Downs  
7 Morning's at 7, Jack Burns, Stu Nahan  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Felix the Cat
- 7:30  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
9 Cartoon Circus  
11 Daphne's Cartoons  
13 Adventures of Gumbly
- 8:30 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 8:30  
5 \*Cartoons  
7 Prize Movie: "Raintree Country," Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift ('58). Part I.  
13 Adventures of Gumbly
- 9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball. Radio contest.  
4 Snap Judgment, Alan Alda, Estelle Parsons  
5 Movie: "In Love & War," Robert Wagner,  
9 \*Star Theater: "Melancholy Gun," Ken Scott  
11 Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Rocky & His Friends
- 9:30  
2 \*Reverly Hillbillies. Clampetts call on neighbors — on Halloween  
4 Concentration, Downs  
9 \*Hollywood & Stars
- 11 \*The Angry Screen"  
11 Panorama, John Willis, John Chalmers, Prof. George Kousoulas  
13 \*Guideposts (school)
- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy Griffith Show  
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Pearl Bailey, Hugh O'Brian, Betsy Palmer, Nipsey Russell  
9 \*Movie: "Room at the Top," Simone Signoret
- 10:30  
2 \*Dick Van Dyke  
4 Hollywood Squares. Kaye Ballard, Gig Young, Gypsy Rose Lee, Greg Morris  
7 The Dick Cavett Show  
11 From the Inside-Out: "Visto"
- 11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
11 Sheriff John Lynch  
13 The Romper Room
- 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
13 Favorite Story
- 11:45  
5 Johnny Grant Show  
9 Doug Dudley, News  
4 Edwin Newman (11:55)
- 12 NOON  
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne  
4 Let's Make a Deal  
5 \*Cartoons  
7 \*Bewitched  
9 Tempo, Maria Cole, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell, Bob Kennedy  
11 Jack Latham, News  
13 Bill Johns, News
- 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Mr. Magoo cartoons  
7 Treasure Isle (game)  
11 \*Movie: "Big Knife," Jack Palance, Ida Lupino ('55)  
13 Dialing for Dollars

- 1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 \*Leave It to Beaver  
7 Dream House (game)
- 1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 \*Dobie Gillis  
7 Funny You Should Ask. Week's panel: Jan Murray, Phyllis Diller, Stu Gilliam, Arte Johnson  
13 World Adventures
- 2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 You Don't Say! Richard Deacon, Herbert Rudley  
5 \*Love That Bob!  
7 The Newlywed Game
- 2:15  
11 \*Movie: "Younger Brothers," Wayne Morris ('49)
- 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Match Game, Gene Rayburn, Lauren Bacall, Patrick O'Neal  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 The Dating Game
- 3:00 P.M.  
2 The Linkletter Show: The Program About People. Art, Jack and Diane Linkletter, with Eva Gabor  
4 PDQ, Dennis James  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
13 \*The Amazing Three  
28 \*Cancion de la Raza
- 3:30  
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Peter Deuel  
4 Mike Douglas Show, the Lettermen, Maureen Stapleton, E. G. Marshall, Dr. Erich Fromm  
5 \*National Velvet  
7 One Life to Live  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
28 \*English Transition
- 4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Mr. Ed Alan Young  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 \*Timmy and Lassie  
11 Alvin (cartoons)
- 4:30  
2 \*Movie: "Courage of Lizzie," Elizabeth Taylor, Frank Morgan  
5 Please Don't Eat the
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- 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley & Brinkley  
5 A de-e-lisus show!  
★ Steve gets topped with 60 gals. Ice Cream, Syrup in an 8-foot sundae!  
Vince Edwards & Charlie Weaver guest! Fun-show! Also Irene Kral  
7 Movie: "What A Way to Go," Shirley MacLaine, Paul Newman, Robert Mitchum, Dean Martin, Gene Kelly, Bob Cummings, Dick Van Dyke ('64). Part I.  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. Girl refuses to leave her warlord captor. In this Emmy-nominated segment scripted by Culp, the author-star plays a dual role.  
13 Batman, Adam West, Art Carney  
28 \*What's New: Boats
- 6:30  
4 KNBC Newservice  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Baschart  
28 \*This Too Is America: "Land of Mayas"
- 7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite News  
9 What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Soupy Sales, Orson Bean, Anita Gillette  
11 Password: Arlene Francis, Larry Blyden  
28 \*Linea Abierta
- 7:30  
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, Jacqueline Scott, Jeremy Slate, Tom Stern. To protect her and her children from outlaw gang, acting deputy Festus poses as husband of a farm widow.  
4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, boxer Jerry Quarry, Richard X. Slattery, Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom. Unaware that Jeannie helped him knock out two toughs with one blow, Tony becomes NASA's contender for the Armed Services boxing championship.  
5 If it weren't for Will, the LOST IN SPACE crew would be goners tonight! But he's going to need YOUR help! with Billy Mumy  
7 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson, Thonda Parker, Derek Newark, Liam Redmond. Visiting her uncle who overstayd his vacation, Tara registers at a plush hotel — where no one can check out.  
9 Movie: "Barbarian &

## SPECIAL

**ART LINKLETTER** — Day and night, on two networks, it's Linkletter. His 24-year-old (counting radio) "House Party" undergoes title and format changes starting at 3 p.m. (2) today, with son Jack and daughter Diane joining Link as interviews and music are emphasized, with the games and stunts played down (the famous "kid spot" remains). Then over on ABC (7) at 11:30 p.m., in a show taped just before Joey Bishop's departure for a tour of U.S. bases in Vietnam, Link joins guests Peggy Lee and Ken Greenwald.

the Geisha," John Wayne, Eiko Ando ('58). John Huston  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Delphi Lawrence. Husband's philandering turns woman to alcohol.  
28 \*Cancion de la Raza

8:00 P.M.  
4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Guest Victor Borge is a tipsy wine salesman, Beethoven, and a Moscow tourist, with zany antics by the Banana Splits. The cocktail party talks of TV, and fickle finger award is shared by the P.O. and the EEOC (for promoting equality between the sexes).  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
28 NET Journal: "World of Piri Thomas." Profile of author who triumphed over drug addiction, a criminal record, and the harsh, rat-infested life of Puerto Ricans in El Barrio, New York's Spanish Harlem.

★ Bing Crosby is guest victim on "Here Come the Stars" in 1 hr! Ch. 5  
8:30  
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Victor Sen Yung. In a plot used earlier by Doris Day, the children take Lucy to an exclusive Chinese restaurant for a birthday dinner, but find they've left their money at home.  
5 Jack Douglas takes you to historic Isle of Man, home of Manx cats & 4-horned sheep! You won't want to miss this one! on "Golden Voyage"

7 Peyton Place I. Jeanne Buckley joins the cast as Joanne Walker, who tonight encounters Lew Miles, who gives his father crushing news about his future  
11 Merv Griffin Show, Cleveland Amory on conservation and TV, Orson Bean on politics, Corbett Monica, beauty expert Ana Marie Alba, Stiller & Meara on TV commercials of future.  
13 \*Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Jean Hale

★ Catch STEVE ALLEN tomorrow 6 pm! Makes you feel good all evening!  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Arlene Golonka. Millie's background as a chorus girl comes to light when she agrees to direct the church

play. (Mayberry and "Family" yield next week for Sinatra hour.)  
4 Movie: "El Cid," Charlton Heston, Sophia Loren, Raf Vallone, Genevieve Page ('61-1st run). Biopic of 11th century Spanish warrior-knight  
5 Biggest stars "roast!"  
★ Bing Crosby tonight on HERE COME THE STARS! Lamour! Harris! Bultrani! Fast & funny! One of Jesse's GREAT ones! Also Dorothy Kirsten  
7 The Outcasts, Don Murray, Otis Young, James Edwards, Arthur Franz. Jemal is substituted for a sergeant about to be hanged  
28 Rainbow Quest, Pete Seeger, Buffy Sainte-Marie. (R)

★ Don't miss GEORGE PUTNAM at 5 & 10 P.M. for ALL the news! Ch. 5  
9:30  
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Kaye Stevens. Night-club singer tries to coach tone-deaf Buffy for a place in the school glee club  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
13 Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Miss Austria."

10:00 P.M.  
2 Carol Burnett Show, with Ella Fitzgerald and Sid Caesar. Latter joins Carol in spoof of "Mrs. Miniver" and in a Japanese movie star sketch Miss Burnett is honored tomorrow with AWRV's "Genii Award."  
5 Get all the news and get it STRAIGHT! It's GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS time! Sports & exclusive Telecasts!

★ Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors Carol Lynley, Conlan (ex "Combat") Carter. Girl bandit, who held up Heath's stagecoach, announces her intention of becoming his wife.  
9 \*Twilight Zone.  
11 Jack Latham, News  
13 The Challenging Sea:  
28 The Great War

10:30  
9 \*Cinema IX: "The Servant," Dirk Bogarde, Sarah Miles,  
13 Bill Johns, News  
11:00 P.M.  
2 11 o'clock Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*Alfred Hitchcock  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
11 Donald O'Connor Show, Hugh O'Brien, Jody Miller  
13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Marty Allen

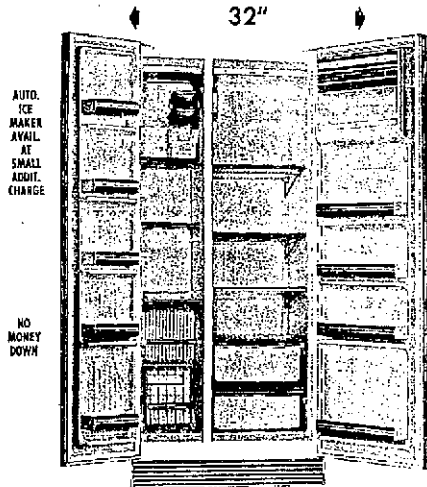
11:30  
2 Movie: "Westbound," Randolph Scott,  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (from Bixbank), Bob Crane, John Byner, Phillis Diller, Darren McGavin  
5 Movie: "Mohawk," Scott Brady, Rita Gam  
7 Joey Bishop Show,  
12:30  
9 \*Movie: "Cloudburst," Robert Preston ('52)  
11 77 Sunset Strip  
1:00 A.M.  
2 \*Movie: "711 Ocean Drive," Edmond O'Brien ('50)  
13 \*Movie: "Courageous Mr. Penn," Clifford Evans ('42)

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# Mouse on the Mayflower

An animated musical fantasy for Thanksgiving, "Mouse on the Mayflower," will be aired at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Ch. 4.

In this account of the Pilgrims' historic voyage, Tennessee Ernie Ford provides the narration and the voice of its hero — Willum, an energetic mouse. Voices of famous travelers — John Alden, Miles Standish and Priscilla Mullins — are furnished respectively by John Gary, Eddie Albert and Joanie Sommers.

MORE THAN 300 artists worked on the production under the supervision of Steve Nakagawa. Written by Romeo Muller and Arthur Rankin Jr., "Mouse" takes a humorous view of the 1620 sailing.

The hour special first focuses on the Thanksgiving dinner of a modern mouse family where the head of the clan reads the diary of his Great, Great, Great, Great Grandfather Willum who joined the Pilgrims on their way to the new world. And then in a series of flashbacks, viewers see how Willum "saved" his human fellow passengers from the evil tricks of a pair of villains who wanted to steal their gold and sink the Mayflower.

THE DIARY also recalls the first horrible cold winter in New England and how Willum made pals with an In-



Tennessee Ernie Ford narrates and provides the voice of Willum, a mouse, in the animated musical, "Mouse on the Mayflower," to be aired at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 4.

dian mouse to ward off a human Indian (smiling Buzzard)) who had joined forces with a grizzly bear to scare the Pilgrims. Finale is the first Thanksgiving feast, and the romance of John Alden and Priscilla Mullins.

Throughout the program, nine songs keep the action moving. With original music by Maury Laws and lyrics by Jules Bass, the tunes include Priscilla's and John Alden's duet of "Time Stand Still" and Willum leading the Mayflower chorus in "Elbow Room," "Good Times" and "November."

# Government and TV The Threat of Controlled News

By JACK GOULD  
N.Y. Times Service

As an aftermath of television coverage of 1968's hectic events, including the assassinations of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and the turmoil of the Democratic National Convention, there are a number of disquieting developments that underscore increasing governmental involvement in the content of news appearing on the home screen.


Whatever ailments may exist in electronic journalism, implied or real control over the output of the media is far from the cure.

A mere list of the current instances of second-guessing about what TV news has or has not done illustrates both the diversity and the dimensions of the problem.

IN A CLASS by itself — and potentially the most constructive undertaking

of them all — is the study being conducted by the President's Commission on Crime and Violence, headed by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower. This project will include a review of the problem of depicting violence, mainly in news coverage but also in entertainment, and it is to be hoped that the commission will come up with a sober appraisal lending itself primarily to implementation.

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5:30

- 2 Theism, Atheism & Humanism (NYU)  
 4 Read Right: "Contemporary Non-Fiction"  
 7 Teacher In-Service  
 11 \*German Lessons

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Odyssey: 20th Century Amer. Literature  
 4 Today, Hugh Downs  
 7 Morning's at 7, Jack Burns, Stu Nahan  
 11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
 13 Felix the Cat

7:30

- 2 Joseph Benti, News  
 9 Cartoon Circus  
 11 Daphne's Cartoons  
 13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 Segments on clothing, Gettysburg Address.  
 13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

- 5 \*Cartoons  
 7 Prize Movie: "Raintree County," Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift ('58). Part 2.  
 13 Adventures of Gumbly

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Al Marineland.  
 4 Soap Judgment  
 5 \*Movie: "Hold Back the Dawn," Charles Boyer, Olivia De Havilland ('41)  
 9 \*Star Th'r: "The Debt," Alejandro Rey  
 11 Jack LaLanne Show  
 13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30

- 2 \*Beverly Hillbillies. Jane's to polish up the Clampetts.  
 4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs  
 9 \*Hollywood & Stars: "Paul Newman—Actor in a Hurry"  
 11 Panorama, John Willis, Dave Parker, Mary Jane Highy  
 13 \*Reconciliation

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy Griffith Show  
 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Dustin Hoff-

man

- 9 Movie: "McConnell Story," Alan Ladd, June Allyson, James Whitmore ('55). Test pilots.

13 \*Guidepost (school)

10:30

- 2 \*Dick Van Dyke  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 7 The Dick Cavett Show  
 11 From the Inside—Out: "Smart Teens" (pt. 1). Drug education.  
 13 \*Robin Hood

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life  
 4 Jeopardy, A. Fleming  
 11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
 13 Favorite Story: "Decision," Christine Larsen

11:45

- 5 Johnny Grant Show  
 9 Doug Dudley, News

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne  
 Walter Lantz  
 4 Let's Make a Deal  
 5 \*Cartoons  
 7 Bewitched

- 9 Tempo, Maria Cole, Bob Dornan, Roy Ellwell, Bob Kennedy  
 11 Jack Latham, news  
 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Day of Our Lives  
 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
 7 Treasure Isle (game)  
 11 \*Movie: "Sentimental Journey," John Payne,  
 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
 4 The Doctors (serial)  
 5 \*Leave it to Beaver  
 7 Dream House (game)

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light  
 4 Another World (serial)  
 5 \*Dobie Gillis  
 7 Funny You Should Ask  
 13 Science-Fiction Th'r

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm  
 4 You Don't Say!  
 5 \*Love That Bob!  
 7 The Newlywed Game  
 11 \*Movie: "Captive City," John Forsythe ('52)  
 13 \*Movie: "Arson for Hire," Steve Brodie

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
 4 The Match Game  
 5 \*Father Knows Best  
 7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Linkletter Show, Kaye Ballard, George Shearing  
 4 PDQ, Dennis James  
 5 \*Highway Patrol  
 7 General Hospital  
 13 \*The Amazing Three  
 28 \*Cancion de la Raza Rafael must decide between phone job and boxing career.

3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (game)  
 4 Mike Douglas Show, The Lettermen, Scoey Mitchell, Rita Gardner, Dukes of Dixieland, Ralph Nader. Latter attacks auto safety, meat packaging, artificial sweeteners, household bleaches.  
 5 \*National Velvet  
 7 One Life to Live  
 13 Hobo Kelly Show  
 28 \*Schools In Service

4:00 P.M.

- 2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
 5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
 7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
 9 \*Timmy and Lassie  
 11 Underdog (cartoon)

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Tammy & the Bachelor," Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen, Walter Brennan  
 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley  
 7 Baxter Ward News  
 9 \*The Real McCoys  
 11 Thunderbirds  
 13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 KNBC Newsservice  
 5 Coverage with Courage! ★ **GEORGE PUTNAM brings it complete, fresh, alive! Sports & exclusive Telecaster cut-ins!**  
 9 \*F Troop, Ken Berry,  
 11 The Flintstones  
 13 \*The Munsters

5:30

- 7 Frank Reynolds, News  
 9 The Groovy Show  
 11 Winchell-Mahoney  
 13 Gilligan's Island  
 28 \*Mistergoats

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
 4 Huntley & Brinkley  
 5 Are you ready for some laughs? **STEVE ALLEN** ★ **hosts actor David Hemmings, comic Gene Baylos, singer Lynn Kellogg in a fun-outing tonight!**

Steve spoofs militant reporters in "Dan Smock Commentary"

- 7 Movie: "What a Way to Go," Shirley MacLaine, Paul Newman, Robert Mitchum, Bob Cummings, Dean Martin,  
 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Anna Karina. In Venice the agents do some moon-lighting

- 13 Batman, Adam West, Victor Buono  
 28 \*What's New: sailing

6:30

- 4 KNBC Newsservice  
 11 \*I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Bob Hope  
 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart. Enemy sub vies with Seaview to recover activated super bomb.  
 28 \*Perceptive Parent: "Tensions in Home"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite News  
 9 What's My Line?  
 11 Password, A. Ludden  
 28 English: Fact & Fancy.  
 ★ **Gordon MacRae Special with Barbara McNair tonight in just 2 hrs. Ch. 5**

7:30

- 2 Lancer, James Stacy, Paul Brinegar, Ronny Howard, Teddy Quinn, Chris Hunley, Ken Lynch. Jelly, a cantankerous nomad who has temporarily acquired 8 foster children and part of some robbery loot, becomes an unwelcome guest of the Lancers. It will be a regular role for Brinegar, veteran of 7 seasons as Wishbone on "Rawhide," in the same time slot.  
 4 Jerry Lewis Show, Barbara Feldon plays a girl tree to Jerry's boy tree, with Dean Jones both singing and playing a screen idol in a sketch.

- 5 Dear old Dr. Smith ★ **adopts a vegetable that loves people. It thinks they're delicious! It's LOST IN SPACE time!** with Jonathan Harris  
 7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams, Yvonne (Batgirl) Craig, Della Reese, Jana Taylor, Sid Melton, Gene Nelson, Peter Leeds. Girl on the run is unaware that she is dying from contagious meningitis. Nelson, who plays saloon keeper, also directs.

- 9 \*Movie: "Rattle of a Simple Man," Diane Cilento, Harry H. Corbett (Br-'64). Shy bachelor bets he can go to bed with nightclub hostess. Lovely family film!  
 11 Truth or Consequences  
 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Farley Granger, Marilyn Mason. Paul helps movie star regain his self respect.

- 28 \*Cancion de la Raza sus"  
 5:00 P.M.

- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
 28 \*French Chef

- 2 Red Skelton Show. Jackie Coogan joins in a Freddie the Free-loader sketch, and in an olio spot version of a fan dance. Sue Raney is singing guest, with silent spot finding Red as a glassblower  
 4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Marc Copage, Jeff Burton, Cynthia Pepper. Corey decides the unmarried vice-principal would make a good husband for his mother, so deliberately misbehaves so she'll be called to his office.  
 5 Tommy Prothro Show, Fred Hessler. Analysis of Saturday's game at Seattle  
 7 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Pamela Austin, Joseph Cotten, Malachi Throne, Mario Alcalde (pt. 2). Mundy puts East German comelon in dangerous position by planting incriminating documents against a popular Russian general.  
 11 Merv Griffin Show, Moody Blues, Rocky Graziano, Jack E. Leonard, Phil Ford and Mimi Hines, Lee Tully on today's movies,  
 13 \*Perry Mason  
 28 \*Making Things Grow: "Potting"

- ★ **Catch STEVE ALLEN tomorrow 6 pm! Makes you feel good all evening! Ch. 5**  
 9:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "El Cid," Charlton Heston, Sophia Loren, Raf Vallone ('61-1st run).  
 5 **GORDON MACRAE Special! ★ Barbara McNair & Rich Little all make this a pure delight! Makes you wish an hour were longer! DON'T MISS IT! MacRae sings medley of Rodgers & Hammerstein songs**  
 28 \*Innovations, Dr. Richard Brenneman:  
 ★ **DON'T miss GEORGE PUTNAM at 5 & 10 P.M. for ALL the news! Ch. 5**  
 9:30

- 2 The Doris Day Show, James Hampton, Denver Pyle. Circumstantial evidence points to new hired hand when several valuable objects disappear  
 7 **NYPD: EXCELLENT POLICE**  
 ★ **ACTION MELODRAMA** Jack Warden, Robert Alda, Gretchen Corbett. A go-go dancer accuses an influential businessman of murdering her husband after his death had been ruled a suicide.  
 9 Ted Meyers, News  
 13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "The Andes Countries — Their Land and People."  
 28 \*Gov. Reagan News Conference (taped)  
 10:00 P.M.

- 2 W5 with Harry Reasoner: "Cuba — Ten Years of Castro"  
 5 **Get the whole news from ★ GEORGE PUTNAM now! complete sports & Telecaster cut-ins! Exclusive coverage, plus**  
 7 That's Life: "Our First Baby," Robert Morse, E. J. Peaker, Tim Conway, Mahalia Jackson, Corbett Monica. Morse doubles as

**SPECIAL**

**CURA: TEN YEARS of Castro (2), 10 p.m.** — Back from a special assignment in Havana, Bert Quint reports on how Cuba has changed since the Batista government was overthrown on Jan. 2, 1959, with Quint's film supplemented by footage shot by French photographer Francois Floquet. Spotlighted are effects of the economic blockade, the return-to-the-land movement, the civilian militia in training, Guantanamo from the Cuban side, and re-education inside political rehabilitation camps.

**FORGET US NOT (2), 10:30 p.m.** — Cleto Roberts narrates a repeat look at the problems faced by the Southland's half million senior citizens and what is being done to solve them. "KNXT Reports" on how a typical senior citizen gets by.

father and baby in a fantasy hour set in heaven and earth in which Baby Bobby refuses to take the ride down because his father-to-be doesn't want him. hours to change his mind.

- 9 \*Twilight Zone  
 11 Jack Latham, News  
 13 American West, Jack Smith: "The Lonely Desert" (Mojave)  
 28 NET Playhouse: "A celebration for William Jennings Bryan,"

- 10:30  
 2 KNXT Reports: "Forget Us Not," Cleto Roberts  
 9 \*Cinema IX: "Never Love a Stranger," John Drew Barrymore, Steve McQueen, Lita Milan  
 13 Bill Johns, News

- 11:00 P.M.  
 2 11 o'Clock Report  
 4 Tom Brokaw, News  
 5 \*Alfred Hitchcock  
 7 Baxter Ward, News  
 11 Donald O'Connor Show, George Lindsey,  
 13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Corbett Monica

- 11:30  
 2 \*Movie: "A Stranger In My Arms," Jime Allyson, Jeff Chandler  
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Jane Fonda and hubby Roger Vadim (French film director), Flip Wilson, Tom and Dick Smothers

- 5 Movie: "Magnificent Matador," Anthony Quinn, Maureen O'Hara  
 7 The Joey Bishop Show, Don Rickles hosts Joe Namath, Pat Henry, David Janssen  
 13 \*Movie: "The Captive Heart," Michael Redgrave (Br-'47)

- 12:15  
 9 \*Movie: "Black Gold,"  
 12:30

- 11 \*Naked City  
 1:00 A.M.  
 2 \*Movie: "Stella Dallas," Barbara Stanwyck, Anne Shirley  
 4 \*Movie: "Bellissima," Anna Magnani  
 13 \*Movie: "Give Me the Stars," Leni Lynn

- 1:30  
 11 From the Inside — Out  
 1:45  
 11 \*Movies: "Subway in the Sky,"

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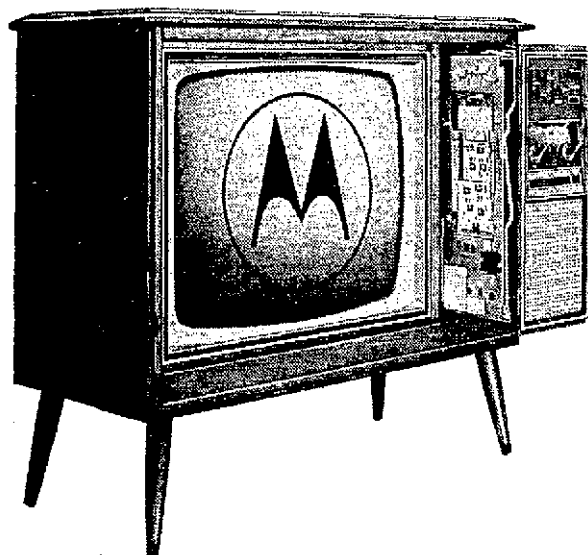
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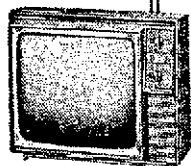
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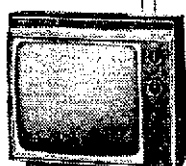
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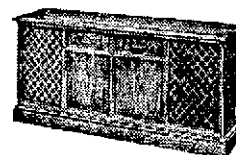
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 An \* indicates B-W  
 Other shows in color  
**6:30**  
 2 Literature of England  
 4 Read Right! Novels  
 7 \*Teacher In-Service  
 11 \*Mure for Your  
 Morey: "Con Man"  
**7:00 A.M.**  
 2 Odyssey: Ceramics  
 4 Today, Hugh Downs  
 7 Morning's at 7, Jack  
 Burns, Stu Naham  
 11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
 13 Felix the Cat  
**7:30**  
 2 Joseph Benli, News  
 9 Cartoon Cut-Ups  
 11 Daphne's Cartoons  
 13 Adventures of Gummy  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 2 Captain Kangaroo:  
 "Seasonal Clothes"  
 13 Rocket Robin Hood  
**8:30**  
 5 \*Cartoons  
 7 Prize Movie: "Lost,"  
 David Farrar (Br.-'55)  
 13 Adventures of Gummy  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 2 Lucy Show, Lucille  
 Ball. Blind date at a  
 Greek hop.  
 4 Snap Judgment  
 5 \*Movie: "Hatter's  
 Castle," James Mason,  
 Deborah Kerr (Br.-'48)  
 9 \*Star Th'ir: "Extra  
 Guns," Guy Madison  
 11 Jack LaLanne Show  
 13 Rocky & His Friends  
**9:30**  
 2 \*Beverly Hillbillies.  
 Jethro goes to school.  
 4 Concentra'n, Downs  
 9 \*Hollywood & Stars:  
 "Natalie Wood —  
 Hollywood's Child"  
 11 Panorama, John Willis,

- Judith Crist, Gordan  
 MacRae, Arthur Wasko  
 13 \*Guideposts (school)  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 2 Andy Griffith Show  
 4 Personality, Larry  
 Blyden, Geo. Hamilton  
 9 Movie: "An Affair to  
 Remember," Cary  
 Grant, Deborah Kerr  
**10:30**  
 2 \*Dick Van Dyke  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 7 The Dick Cavett Show  
 11 From the Inside-Out:  
 "Smart Teens" (pt. 2)  
 13 \*Robin Hood  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 2 The Love of Life  
 4 Jeopardy, A. Fleming  
 11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
 13 The Romper Room  
**11:30**  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
 13 Favorite Story: "City  
 Hunter," Lewis Martin  
**11:45**  
 5 Johnny Grant Show  
 9 Doug Dudley, News  
**12 NOON**  
 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,  
 Mrs. Spencer Tracy  
 4 Let's Make a Deal  
 5 Cooking with Corris:  
 "Thanksgiving Bird"  
 7 \*Bewitched  
 9 Tempo, Maria Cole,  
 Bob Dornan, Roy El-  
 well, Bob Kennedy  
 11 Jack Latham, News  
 13 Bill Johns, News  
**12:30**  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)  
 7 Treasure Isle (game)  
 11 \*Movie: "Shocking  
 Miss Pilgrim," Betty  
 Grable ('47)  
 13 Dialing for Dollars  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 2 Love Is a Many-  
 Splendored Thing  
 4 The Doctors (serial)



IRENE RYAN (left) and Joi Lansing don clothing of the flapper era for sequence in "The Beverly Hillbillies," 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2.

- 5 \*Leave It to Beaver  
 7 Dream House (game)  
**1:30**  
 2 The Guiding Light  
 4 Another World (serial)  
 5 \*Dobie Gillis  
 7 Funny You Should Ask  
**13 "THE MAGIC OF FASHION"**  
**\* Zody Fashion Show (C).**  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 2 The Secret Storm  
 4 You Don't Say!  
 5 \*Love That Bob!  
 7 The Newlywed Game  
 11 \*Movie: "Thin Ice,"  
 Sonja Henie, Tyrone  
 Power ('37)  
 13 \*Movie: "The Shad-  
 ow," Henry Kendall  
**2:30**  
 2 The Edge of Night  
 4 The Match Game  
 5 Cooking Around the  
 World: "Thanksgiving  
 Dinner"  
 7 The Dating Game  
**3:00 P.M.**  
 2 The Linkletter Show,  
 Bishop James A. Pike  
 4 PDQ, Dennis James  
 5 \*Highway Patrol  
 7 General Hospital  
 13 \*The Amazing Three  
 28 \*Cancion de la Raza.  
**3:30**  
 2 Lucky Fair, Genff Ed-  
 wards (game)  
 4 Mike Douglas Show,  
 The Lettermen, Patch-  
 ett & Tarses, Florian  
 Zabach, Robert Wise,  
 Hugh O'Brian, Korean  
 Children's Choir  
 5 \*National Velvet  
 7 One Life to Live  
 13 Hobo Kelly Show  
 28 \*Schools In-Service  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
 5 \*Ozzie and Harriet

- 4 Hallmark Hall of Fame  
**\* A PUNT, A PASS & A PRAYER**—Hugh O'Brian stars as injured pro Season premiere, with "Pinocchio" up next  
 5 Guess who louses up  
**\* LOST IN SPACE** crew tonight? Right! It's good old Dr. Smith looking out for No. 11  
 7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Joan Blondell, Linda Marsh, Dan Travanty. Pretty Jewish nurse, who can find no one of her faith to marry, pre- pares to leave Seattle. Then Lottie takes sick.  
 9 \*Movie: "L-Shaped Room," Leslie Caron, Tom Bell, Brock Peters ('63). Unwed mother- to-be finds love in a tenement. Adult!!  
 11 Truth or Consequences  
 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Mary Ann Mobley. Paul is offered \$100,000 to marry a pretty girl.  
 28 \*Cancion de la Raza  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 4 Hallmark Hall of Fame  
**\* Hugh O'Brian stars in stormy sports drama**  
 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
 28 News in Perspective: "Soviet Strategy," Lester Markel, Zbig- niew Brzezinski  
**8:30**  
 2 The Good Guys, Bob Denver, Herb Edelman, Edward Andrews. Berl gets a bank credit card and goes on a spending spree—but nothing like the finder when he misplaces it.  
 5 WIN WITH THE STARS  
**\* Allen Ludden's music & money show! Guest Abby Dalton! Win \$2 to \$1,000 from Von's Markets!**  
 7 Peyton Place II. Dr. Rossi urges Lew to try a medical career, while Marsha tells Fred her suspicions about Carolyn and Jeff.  
 11 Merv Griffin Show, Gore Vidal, Peter Fonda, Agnes de Mille, Jack Douglas and Reiko, The Impressions  
 13 \*Perry Mason, Raymond Burr  
**\* Catch STEVE ALLEN tomorrow 6 p.m. Makes you feel good all evening! Ch. 5.**  
**9:00 P.M.**  
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Donna Douglas, Max Baer, Lester Flatt, Earl Scruggs, Joi Lansing. Bonnie and Clyde-type costumes set off chain of bank holdups, with Flatt & Scruggs play- ing "their Bonnie & Clyde theme."  
 5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE  
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 7 Movie: "Caprice," Doris Day, Richard Harris, Ray Walston, Michael J. Pollard ('67-1st run). Comedy  
 28 Homage to Stravinsky. Robert Craft conducts the L.A. County Mu- seum of Art Orchestra.  
 34 \*Wrestling (Mexico)  
**\* Don't miss GEORGE PUTNAM at 5 & 10 p.m. for ALL the news! Ch. 5**  
**9:30**  
 2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Frank Cady. Irked over mail procedures at Sam Drucker's store,

- SPECIAL**  
 A PUNT, a Pass & a Prayer (4). 7:30 p.m. — First of the season's five "Hall of Fame" broadcasts stars Hugh O'Brian.  
**COUNTRY MUSIC** awards (4). 9 p.m. — Roy Rogers and Dale Evans are hosts to postponed tapes of the Oct. 18 Nash- ville awards, featuring Roy Acuff, Chet Atkins, Glen Campbell, Johnny Cash, Jimmie Dean, Bobby Goldsboro, Roger Miller, Jeannie C. Riley, Tex Rit- ter, Bob Wills, Tammy Wynette and Pat Boone — latter in musical tribute to his late father-in-law, Red Foley.  
 Oliver writes the U.S. Postmaster General  
 9 Ted Meyers, News  
 13 Wonders of the World  
**10:00 P.M.**  
 2 Jonathan Winters Show. Merv Griffin, whose late night CBS series starts Aug. 18, joins Audrey Meadows and Dana Valery, plus new regulars, The Es- tablishment.  
 4 The Outsider, Darren McGavin, Betty Field, Marie Windsor, Judy McConnell, Walter Mathews, Bud Haley. Alleged suicide of faded matinee idol dancing star looks more like murder.  
 5 Coverage with Courage!  
**\* GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS is fast, complete, alive! Dick Enberg sports! Telecaster report!**  
 9 \*Twilight Zone  
 11 Jack Latham, News  
 13 Wanderlust, Bill Bur- rud: "Moods of Spain"  
 28 \*Mayor Vorty  
**10:30**  
 9 \*Cinema IX: "King and Country," Dirk Bogarde  
 13 Bill Johns, News  
**11:00 P.M.**  
 2 11 o'clock Report  
 4 Tom Brokaw, News  
 5 NFL Game of Week  
 7 Baxter Ward, News  
 11 Donald O'Connor Show, Sidney Miller, Nancy Olson, Chill Wills,  
 13 That Show, Joan Riv- ers, Ed McMahon  
**11:30**  
 2 \*Movie: "Tarawa Beachhead," Kerwin Mathews ('58)  
 4 Tonight, Johnny Car- son (from Burbank), Sid Caesar  
 5 \*Movie: "Caravan," Stewart Granger ('47)  
 7 Joey Bishop Show, with Don Rickles  
 13 \*Movie: "Foreman Went to France," Robert Morley  
**12:15**  
 9 \*Movie: "Riot in Cell Block 11," Neville Brand ('54)  
 11 \*Naked City, Paul Burke, Lee J. Cobb  
**1:00 A.M.**  
 2 \*Movie: "Enchant- ment," David Niven  
 4 \*Movie: "Shoot the Piano Player," Charles Aznavour (Fr.-'60)  
 13 \*Movie: "Break to Freedom," Anthony Steel (Br.-'55)  
**1:30**  
 11 From the Inside-Out  
**2:00 A.M.**  
 11 \*Movies: "The Man I Love," "Face of Mar- ble" and "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes"

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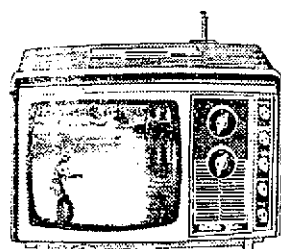
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# The Threat of Government-Controlled TV

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tion by the broadcasters themselves.

The Complaints and Compliance Division of the Federal Communications Commission has directed the networks to answer in detail protests voiced by viewers over the coverage of the Democratic Convention. Under what statute the FCC implies a right to make a judgment, either by some form of overt action or by mere dismissal of viewer complaints, is certainly a hazy question from a legal viewpoint.

THE HOUSE Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee also has injected itself into the coverage of the Chicago convention and, according to reports out of Washington, may come out with a report dealing not only with what the networks did do but also with what they might have done.

The Attorney General's office of the State of Illinois also has taken upon itself an inquiry into TV coverage of events in Chicago, even though it clearly has the flimsiest sort of legal grounds for making an inquiry into a news medium over which it has no authority.

The FCC also has been holding hearings, always with the implied possibility of revoking or suspending the station's license, into a marijuana party photographed by WBBM-TV, the Chicago outlet of CBS.

Still another pending case concerns the action of an employee of the National Broadcasting Company in concealing a microphone in the room of the Democratic National Convention Platform Committee.

EXPERIENCED television newsmen are the first

to admit that the mechanics of the medium do pose distinctive problems. If a network receives advance word, for instance, that a disturbance may break out in a given locale, is it an incitement to riot or a normal news precaution to send a mobile truck to the area? Certainly, the mere presence of the camera does invite "acting" on the part of those eager to gain attention, and not all TV reporters in the country have been above the fabrication of a scene.

To some extent, the various congressmen, committees, regulatory agencies and state officials are capitalizing on the almost pathological worry of some networks that their licenses may be in jeopardy — stations and networks will make all sorts of compromises before inviting the risk of losing franchises worth millions. Within the TV world there is a very real degree of anticipator censorship, and the networks simply do not undertake those journalistic ventures which might stir up a storm.

THE NETWORKS cannot wholly exempt themselves, in short, from inviting politicians to conclude that TV is a medium which can be effectively controlled either through campaign expenditures or hints of legal reprisals against those networks or outlets failing to toe a partisan line.

The problem of TV journalism is not that it has been too aggressive but that it has not been aggressive enough, most notably in its pussyfooting around major stories originating in Washington itself. If the morale and energies of the network news departments are ever to enjoy maximum application, they need management which are not

afraid of an ultimate court test on the First Amendment.

But the far greater problem is that, under one guise or another, govern-

ment is showing an inclination to intrude in the specifics of reportage, to reach a judgment on what is right or wrong to put on the screen, to assert it-

self with respect to program content. Private TV may have its faults, but they are insignificant in comparison with the possibility of government sit-

ting in the editor's chair in television. For substantiation of such a consequence there is one place to look: French television under De Gaulle.

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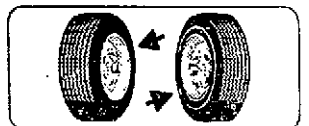
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# THURSDAY

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9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Cheyenne Autumn," Richard Widmark, Carroll Baker, James Stewart, Karl Malden, Edward G. Robinson, Dolores Del Rio, Sal Mineo, Victory Jory ('64-1st run). John Ford film about Indians' struggle to return home from reservation.

7 That Girl, Mario Thomas, Ted Bessell, Bernie Kopell. When Ruth Bauman goes home to mother, Jerry becomes the whining — and constant — companion of Ann and Don.

28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal, Jim McCloskey. Scenes from LACC production of Brecht's "Good Woman of Setzuan."

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9:30

4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Susan Seaforth, Virginia Gregg, Don Stewart. Friday and Gannon are hosts to a woman's magazine writer gathering material on policewomen cadettes at the academy.

7 Journey to the Unknown: "Paper Dolls," Michael Tolan, Nanette Newman, Barnaby Shaw. London student met his death when catapulted out of a window by an apparent superhuman force.

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 Cesar's World, Cesar Romero: "Amazon"

28 \*Guten Tag. Conversational German

10:00 P.M.

4 Dean Martin Show, with Abbe Lane, Paul Lynde, Gordon MacRae, Bob Newhart

5 Coverage with Courage! **★ GEORGE PUTNAM** tells it like it is! Enberg on sports. Telecopter! Complete news wrap-up!

9 "Twilight Zone: The Jungle," John Dahner, Emily McLaughlin

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Wild Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Below Baja's Waters"

28 "R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Safe Insect Control — No 'Silent Spring.'"

10:30

7 T.H.F. Cat, Robert Loggia, Albert Salmi, Sandy Brown. Crazy gunman offers to trade life of his captive for that of her ex-police-man father.

9 Cinema IX: "My Uncle," Jacques Tati (Fr.-'56), Oscar-winning

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 "Alfred Hitchcock: "Keep Me Company," Anne Francis

7 Baxter Ward, News

11 Donald O'Connor, with Olivia Hussey, Leonard Whiting, Leroy Van Duke, Henry Gibson, Georgia Gibbs, the Irish Rovers

13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Nipsey Russell, stock broker Samuel Greenfield

11:30

2 Jerry Dunphy, News

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (from Burbank), Jane Yman, Bill Dana, Tony Curtis, Paul Lynde

5 \*Movie: "Green Hell," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Joan Bennett ('40)

7 Joey Bishop Show Jimmy Dean hosts

13 \*Movie: "Law & Disorder," Michael Redgrave (Br.-'48)

12 MIDNIGHT

2 \*Movie: "Without Reservations," John Wayne, Claudette Colbert ('46)

9 \*Movie: "Escapade," Dany Carrel, Louis Jourdan (Fr.-'59)

11 \*Naked City, Paul

Burke, Keenan Wynn

1:00 A.M.

4 Movie: "Dingaka," Stanley Baker, Juliet Prowse (S. Afr.-'65)

5 \*Community Bulletins

7 The Late Report

13 \*Movie: "Deep Waters," Dana Andrews ('48)

1:30

2 \*Movie: "Fortress of the Dead," John Hackett ('65)

11 From the Inside-Out

2:00 A.M.

11 \*Movies: "Possessed," "Revenge of Zombies" and "Desert War"

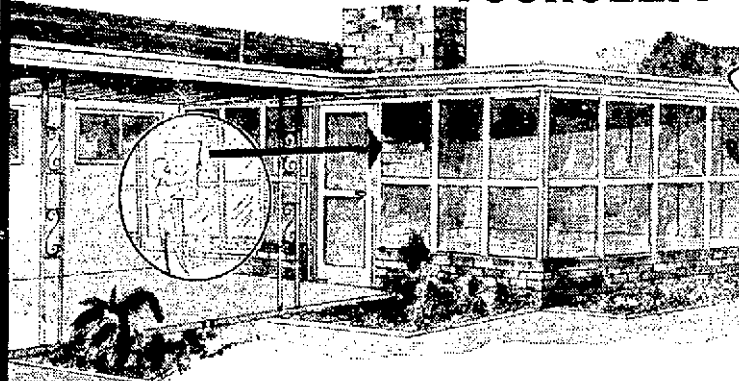
9 Ted Meyers (2:10)

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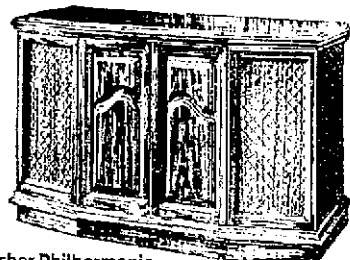
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- An \* indicates B-W.  
 Other shows in color.  
 2 Literature of England  
 4 Read Right! (final):  
 "Great Books"  
 7 "Teacher in Service"  
 11 "Campus '68 (edw.)"  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 Odyssey: Ceramics  
 4 Today, Hugh Downs  
 7 Morning's at 7, Jack  
 Burns, Stu Nahan  
 11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
 13 Felix the Cat

- 7:30  
 2 Joseph Benti, News  
 9 Cartoon Circus  
 11 Daphne's Cartoons  
 13 Adventures of Gumbly

- 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Captain Kangaroo.  
 Clothing review.  
 13 Rocket Robin Hood

- 8:30  
 5 "Cartoons"  
 7 "Prize Movie: 'Rebecca,' Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine ('40). Part 2.  
 13 Adventures of Gumbly

- 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Lucky Show, Lucille Ball, Joan Blondell, Keith Andes  
 4 Snap Judgment  
 5 "Movie: 'So Evil My Love,' Ray Milland, Ann Todd ('48)  
 9 "Star Th'ir: 'Forbidden Wedding,' Ted Otis, Ziva Rodann  
 11 Jack LaLanne Show  
 13 Rocky & His Friends

- 9:30  
 2 "Beverly Hillsbillies"

- Sonny (Louis Nye) resumes his courtship.  
 4 Concentrat'n Downs  
 9 "Hollywood & Stars: 'The Oscars—Moments of Greatness' (pt. 2), with montage of acceptances  
 11 Panorama, John Willis, Maurie Povich  
 13 "Guideposts (school)"  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2 Andy Griffith Show  
 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Otto Preminger  
 9 Movie: "Sayonara," Marlon Brando, Red Buttons, Miyoshi Umeki, James Garner ('57). Part 2.

- 10:15  
 13 "Mr. Merchandising"  
 10:30  
 2 "Dick Van Dyke"  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 7 The Dick Cavett Show  
 11 From the Inside—Out: "T. O. Productions," Jackie Guber (pt. 2). Experiences with young people trying out for film.

- 11:00 A.M.  
 2 The Love of Life  
 4 Jeopardy, A. Fleming  
 11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
 13 The Romper Room

- 11:30  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
 13 Favorite Story: "Col. Esteban's Duel," Adolphe Menjou (Dumas)

- 11:45  
 5 Johnny Grant Show  
 9 Doug Dudley, News  
 4 Edwin Newman (11:55)  
 12 NOON  
 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

- 4 Let's Make a Deal  
 5 "Cartoons"  
 7 "Bewitched"  
 9 Tempo, Maria Cole, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell, Bob Kennedy  
 11 Jack Latham, News  
 13 Bill Johns, News

- 12:30  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)  
 7 Treasure Isle (game)  
 11 "Movie: 'Cry Tough,'" John Saxon, Linda Cristal ('59)  
 13 Dialing for Dollars

- 1:00 P.M.  
 2 Love is a Many-Splendored Thing  
 4 The Doctors (serial)  
 5 "Leave It to Beaver"  
 7 Dream House (game)

- 1:30  
 2 The Guiding Light  
 4 Another World (serial)  
 5 "Dobie Gillis"  
 7 Funny You Should Ask  
 13 World Adventure:

- 2:00 P.M.  
 2 The Secret Storm  
 4 You Don't Say!  
 5 "Love That Bob!"  
 7 The Newlywed Game  
 11 "Movie: 'Hoodlum Priest,' Don Murray ('61)  
 13 "Movie: 'Tossler Case,' Stanley Baker

- 2:30  
 2 The Edge of Night  
 4 The Match Game  
 5 "Father Knows Best"  
 7 The Dating Game

- 3:00 P.M.  
 2 The Linkletter Show, Carol Burnett, "Mayberry's" Buddy Foster, Diane Linkletter with Greer Garson and Martin Sheen

# SPECIAL

**POPULATION Explosion**  
 (13), 9:30 p.m. — Bill Burrud and three expert panelists explore the problems ahead if the birth rate continues to increase, and the steps being taken both in the U.S. and in foreign countries to slow the population growth before world famine hits — possibly as early as 1975.

- 4 PDQ, Dennis James  
 5 "Highway Patrol"  
 7 General Hospital  
 13 "The Amazing Three"  
 28 "Cancion de la Raza"

- 3:30  
 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (game)  
 4 Mike Douglas Show, The Lettermen, Sue Raney, OSU's Dick Fosbury on his gold-metal-winning backwards "flop" in Olympics high jump, Big Tiny Little  
 5 "National Velvet"  
 7 One Life to Live  
 13 Hobo Kelly Show

- 4:00 P.M.  
 2 Movie: "Benny Goodman Story," Steve Allen, Donna Reed  
 5 "Ozzie and Harriet"  
 7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
 9 "Timmy and Lassie"  
 11 Underdog (cartoons)

- 4:30  
 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley  
 7 Baxter Ward, News  
 9 "The Real McCoys"  
 11 Thunderbirds  
 13 Bozo's Big Top

- 5:00 P.M.  
 4 KNBC Newservice  
 5 Get it early & get it  
 ★ complete! It's **GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS** time!  
 Sports & Telecomplete!  
 9 "F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch  
 11 The Flintstones  
 13 "The Munsters"

- 5:30  
 7 Frank Reynolds, News  
 9 The Groovy Show  
 11 Winchell-Mahoney  
 13 Gilligan's Island  
 28 "Misterogers"

- 6:00 P.M.  
 2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
 4 Huntley & Brinkley  
 5 STEVE hosts 31-game  
 ★ winner Denny McLain who plays organ & ball with Steve! Barrie Chasol also Edward Everett Horton, Pat Harrington

- 7 Movie: "Pony Express," Charlton Heston, Rhonda Fleming  
 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Joey Heatherton (pt. 2). The Da Vinci's a fake.  
 13 Batman, Adam West, Walter Slezak  
 28 "What's New."

- 6:30  
 4 KNBC Newservice  
 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart.  
 28 "Geography: 'Conceptual 'ins & outs' "

- 7:00 P.M.  
 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
 9 What's My Line?  
 11 Password, A. Ludden  
 28 "Making the Most of Maturity 'Post-Retirement Opportunities'"

- 7:30  
 2 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Dabbs Greer, Charles Macaulay. Phantom-like former captain relives his Civil War

experiences with his own arsenal in a deep mine cavern. (Charles Aidman replaces the ailing Martin for ten segments, starting next week with guest Pat Paulsen.)

- 4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Yaphet Kotto, Morgan Woodward, Don Collier, Robert DoQui, Tucson citizens protest when their request for troops to break the grip of the town boss is answered by the famed 10th Cavalry — an all-Negro unit.  
 5 Lost in Space.  
 7 Operation: Entertainment (Eglin AFB). Flip Wilson hosts the Lennon Sisters (Janet since became mother of a second son), Allen and Rossi, Della Reese, the Geesinlaw Bros.

- 9 "Movie: 'Johnny Cool,'" Henry Silva, Sammy Davis Jr., Joey Bishop, Elizabeth Montgomery ('63). Lots of violence and murder in this Peter Lawford production.  
 11 Truth or Consequences  
 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzar

- 28 "Cancion de la Raza"  
 8:00 P.M.  
 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
 28 World Press (60 min.)

- 8:30  
 2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Sheldon Leonard, Hamilton Camp, Channing Hale. Carter gets a one-line part in a Hollywood movie — and blows it for 32 takes.

- 4 Name of the Game "Ordeal," Robert Stack, Susan Saint James, Jessica Walter, Farley Granger, Martha Hyer, Lloyd Buchner, Sean Garrison, David Opatoshu, Farrell tries to prove the innocence of a woman who shot and killed her husband — mistaking him for a prowler.

- 5 **HAPPY WANDERERS** takes you to the last Nevada boom town! It's a fascinating tour of famous "Goldfield." Slim & Henrietta  
 7 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Tom Skerritt, Melinda Plovman, Louise Troy. Murderer uses computerized dating services to find his victim.  
 11 Merv Griffin Show, David Janssen, Jackie Mason, Robert Trout, Denny McLain  
 13 "Perry Mason, Raymond Burr

- 9:00 P.M.  
 2 Movie: "Ensign Pulver," Robert Walker, Burl Ives, Walter Matthau, Millie Perkins, Tommy Sands, Larry Hagman ('64-1st run). Comedy sequel to "Mr. Roberts."  
 5 "The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Donald Pleasence. Disbarred psychiatrist administers LSD, and his patient commits suicide while under its influence.  
 7 The Don Rickles Show. completely ad-lib show with celebrities from the audience.  
 28 "Speculation, Keith Berwick: 'The Jazz,

Pop and Rock Scene," Stan Kenton, Gene Page, Leonard Feather  
 ★ **Don't miss GEORGE PUTNAM** at 5 & 10 P.M. for ALL the news! Ch. 5

- 9:30  
 7 Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dick Rambo, Malcolm Atterbury, Richard Evans. The Sonnetts befriended an ex-convict, but it isn't long before he's again suspected of theft.  
 9 Ted Meyers, News  
 13 **POPULATION EXPLOSION!**  
 ★ The crisis — & "the pill" Bill Burrud, Dr. Irving Bengelsdorf, Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, Fr. John Urban

- 10:00 P.M.  
 4 Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Michael Dunn, Liam Sullivan, Barbara Babcock, Kirk, Spock and Dr. McCoy answer a distress call, and are trapped as slaves, by a planet whose inhabitants pretend to possess a pure democracy, but actually practice rule by force of mind.

- 5 Coverage with Courage!  
 ★ **GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS** brings it complete!  
 Sports! Telecomplete!  
 7 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz, Stephen Young, Arthur Hill, Donna Baccala, Dan Ferrone, Ben defends a young man in a paternity case, then finds himself charged with transporting the minor girl across state lines for immoral purposes. ("The Scientist" preempts Judd next week.)

- 9 Your All-American College Show, Dennis James, David Janssen, Mel Torme, Wally Cox, Barrie Chase. Talent is from UC-Davis, Cal State Hayward, Cincinnati and McMurray  
 11 Jack Latham, News  
 28 "Creative Person: 'Satyajit Ray,' film director of India

- 10:30  
 9 "Cinema 1X: 'My Cousin Rachel,' Richard Burton, Olivia DeHavilland ('53)  
 13 Bill Johns, News  
 28 "NET Playhouse: 'Devil,' Sharmila Tagore, Chhabhi Biswas. Indian film of religious fantasy, as man believes his daughter-in-law the reincarnation of a diety.

- 11:00 P.M.  
 2 11 o'clock Report  
 4 Tom Brokaw, News  
 5 "Alfred Hitchcock: Baxter Ward, News  
 11 Donald O'Connor, Ruta Lee, Allen Ludden, Jonathan Moore, Linda Cristal, Paul Hampton  
 13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Hugh O'Brian

- 11:30  
 2 Movie: "Treasure of Pancho Villa," Rory Calhoun  
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (from Burbank), James Garner, Gene Barry, Claudine Longet, Andy Williams  
 5 Movie: "Dr. Cyclops," Albert Dekker ('40)  
 7 Joey Bishop Show, Sonny and Cher are

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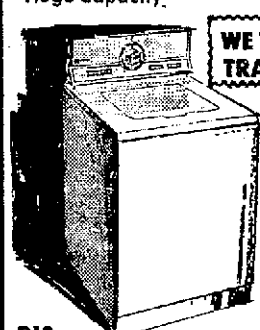
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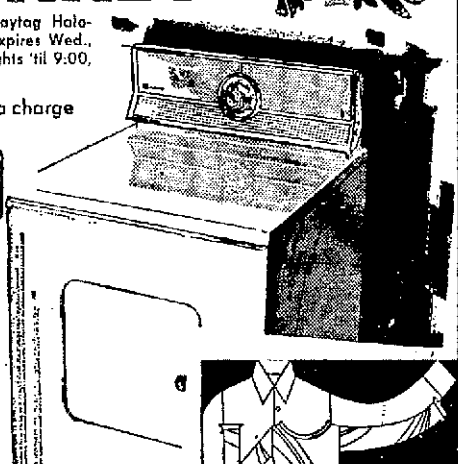
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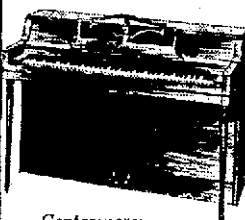
- hosts.
- 13 \*Movie: "Gervaise," Maria Schell (Fr.-'56) 12:15
- 9 \*Movie: "Street with No Name," Mark Stevens, Richard Widmark 12:30
- 11 "Naked City, Paul Burke, Jack Klugman 1:00 A.M.
- 2 \*Movie: "Bitter Victory," Richard Burton, Curt Jurgens ('58)
- 4 \*Movie: "Seduced and Abandoned," Stefania Sandrelli (Ital.-'52)
- 5 \*Movie: "The Gambler," Dana Clark ('52)
- 13 \*Movie: "Blonde Ice," Leslie Brooks ('48) 1:30
- 11 From the Inside-Out 2:00 A.M.
- 11 \*Movies: "Malta Story," "Naked Street," and "Kiss Me Deadly"

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## GUNSMOKE, aired Monday, Ch. 2.

... Anybody who tuned in the first half of the classic western series ... couldn't possibly have been lured away to another program—it was that suspenseful, that terrific.

The story concerned an accused murderer who was being escorted back to Dodge City by Marshal Dillon (James Arness) and Doc (Milburn Stone), on a train. Virtually the entire hour took place on the train as Dillon and Doc tried to overcome a variety of problems in connection with the prisoner—including gunmen who wanted to free him...

What Director Marvin Chomsky did, by chance or on purpose, was to create a small western parable that related to the difficulties of modern police officers with those persons who automatically see red when someone mentions the word "law and order."

The chief troublemaker on the train was not the accused murderer, or even any gunman with thoughts of helping him escape—but, rather, a well-meaning lady from polite society who had been conditioned into a bleeding heart patsy for criminals with an excuse. In short, she was a lady reformer—the most dangerous kind...

There was plenty of violence and rough stuff in the hour, but it was excellently motivated...

No series on television has better character acting than "Gunsmoke," and this was illustrated again Monday night. In addition to this and the writing and direction, the editing was highly dramatic as the train made its way through the night, with Dillon waiting for a showdown with the gunmen, in the manner of "High Noon."

"Gunsmoke," in effect, is a weekly special that happens to have a western setting and regular characters. It is better than most of the highly-touted dramatic specials on television. And, as it was Monday night, it is very often a brilliant period piece. And keeps getting better.

—Rick DuBrow, UPI

## THE CAROL BURNET SHOW, aired Monday, Ch. 2.

This edition was probably one of the best comedy-variety hours of the year, not just on "The Carol Burnett Show," but all the others as well.

Sharp writing and all-out performances by guests

tars Don Rickles, Nanette Fabray and Mel Tormé, ably assisted by Harvey Korman and topped by the inimitable Miss Burnett herself, made the hour swing.

Last half hour was devoted to a musical book show, something usually flat and draggy when attempted on variety hours. But "The Tin Pan Alley

Story" was bright, inventive, funny and got enthusiastic performances from the above-named...

—Beig, Variety

## THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS, aired last Sunday, Ch. 2.

The Smothers Brothers caught up with the election results by including a concession speech from its

own presidential candidate, Pat Paulsen. The satiric comedian mouthed all the clichés of the defeated candidate and wound up paraphrasing a well known farewell to politics: "Gentlemen, this is my last press conference and you won't have Paulsen to kick around anymore." He got a lot of laughs.

The political thread of the program has become a bit of a drag, so a new direction was welcome. Tommy Smothers, in a song called "Freedom," was shown being overwhelmed by forbidding signs ranging from "Keep off the grass" to "No smoking" and "Don't walk."

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

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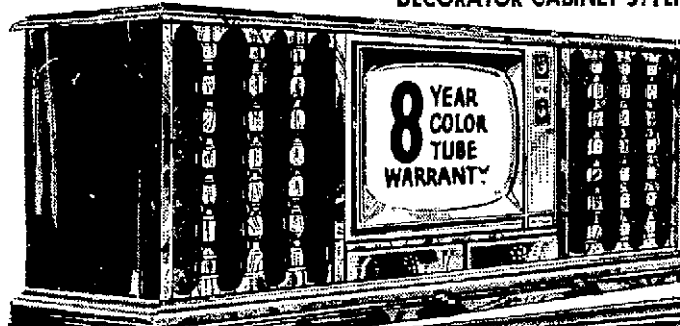
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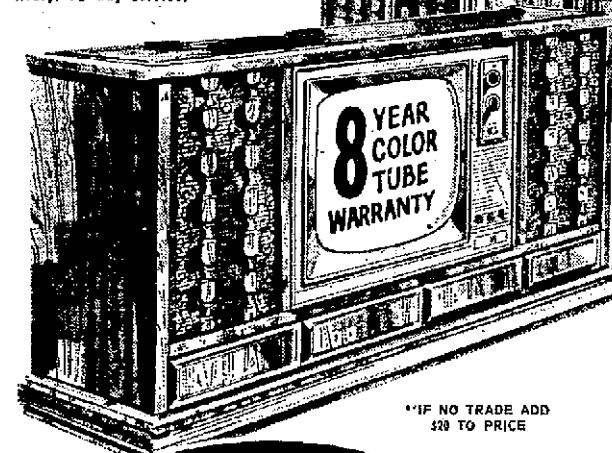
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# SATURDAY

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## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Julius Summer Miller
- 5 "American Stage"
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:30
- 2 Theism, Atheism and Humanism (NYU)
- 5 \*Movie: "Bells of San Fernando," Donald Woods ('47)
- 9 "See for Yourself: 'The Earth Turns'"
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Go-Go Gophers
- 4 Super 6 (cartoon)
- 7 New Casper Show
- 9 Kimba, the White Lion
- 11 \*Movie: "Batman of Africa," Clyde Beatty
- 13 \*Movie: "Bombay Waterfront," John Dentley ('52)
- 8:30
- 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoon)
- 4 Top Cat (cartoon)
- 7 Adventures of Gulliver
- 9 \*Movie: "Mara Maru," Errol Flynn ('52)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 4 The Flintstones
- 7 Spider Man (cartoon)
- 9:30
- 2 Wacky Races
- 4 Banana Split Hour
- 5 \*Movie: "Jungle Goddess," George Reeves ('48)
- 7 Fantastic Voyage
- 11 \*Movie: "Green Scarf," Michael Redgrave (Br. '54)
- 13 \*Movie: "I Accuse My Parents," Mary Beth Hughes ('44)
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Archie Show (cartoon)
- 7 Journey to the Center of the Earth (cartoon)
- 9 Movie: "Cole Younger, Gunfighter," Frank Lovejoy ('58)
- 10:30
- 2 Batman-Superman
- 4 Underdog (cartoon)
- 7 Fantastic Four
- 10:40
- 11 Movie: "Inspector General," Danny Kaye, Elsa Lanchester ('49)

11:00 A.M.

- 4 Birdman & Galaxy trio
- 5 \*Movie: "FBI Girl," Audrey Totter
- 7 George of the Jungle
- 13 \*Movie: "Blackout," Maxwell Reed (Br. '50)
- 11:30
- 2 The Herculoids
- 4 Super President
- 7 Film: "A Community Mental Health Center"
- 9 \*Movie: "Halliday Brand," Joseph Cotten
- 11:45
- 7 College Football Today
- 12 NOON
- 2 Shazzan! (cartoon)
- 4 Dialogues in Art, Edward Biberman with abstract painter Lee Mullican
- 7 NCAA Football (sports)
- 12:30
- 4 Agriculture USA: "New Breed of Farmer"
- 5 \*Movie: "The Hunted," Dirk Bogarde (Br. '52)
- 11 \*Movie: "Panic in the Streets," Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas
- 13 \*Movie: "Sun Sets at Dawn," Sally Parr (

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor
- 4 International Zone
- 9 Movie: "Silver Chalice," Paul Newman, Jack Palance ('55).
- 1:30
- 2 Lone Ranger (cartoon)
- 4 High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Skiing the Andes of Chile"
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 TV Movie (World Premiere series): "Wings of Fire," Susanne Pleshette, Lloyd Nolan
- 5 Movie: "Woman's Devotion," Ralph Meeker
- 13 \*Movie: "The Slasher," Joan Collins ('52)
- 2:30
- 2 New Society, Paul Udel: "Should There Be a Medical Draft of Women," panel from San Gabriel and Downey high schools (latter includes Sue French, Gary Mitnick and Butch Howell).
- 9 \*Movie: "Attack of Crab Monsters," Richard Garland ('57)



ROBERT TAYLOR and Mariette Hartley star in "Lady with a Past," on "Death Valley Days," at 7 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 9.

- 11 Movie: "Curse of Swamp Creature" ('66)
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 \*Wendy and Me, Connie Stevens
- 7 Pacific-8 Football (see "sports")
- 3:30
- 2 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 5 Outdoorsman, Joe Foss: "Where the Antelope Roam" (Wyoming)
- 13 Movie: "Right Hand of the Devil," Aram Katcher ('63)
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Stage to Tucson," Rod Cameron, Wayne Morris ('51)
- 4 Friendly Enemies. Highlights of past's greatest Army-Navy football games.
- 5 Championship Bowling: Bill Bunetta and Les Schissler vs. Bill Allen
- 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Robert Fuller, Clu Gulager, John Doucette. Shooting by handsome, but good-for-nothing, pioneer.
- 11 Woody Woodbury

Show, Richard Dawson, Big Tiny Little, Carmel Quinn, Susan Strassberg, Jerry Antes, Miss USA Dorothy Anislett

4:30

- 4 Movie: "For Love or Money," Kirk Douglas, Mitzi Gaynor, Gig Young ('63)
- 5 This Week in NFL
- 28 \*Reading: "Modern Teaching Approaches"
- 5:00 P.M.
- 5 AFL Game of Week
- 13 \*Honey West, Anne Francis. False accident claims.
- 28 \*Black Perspective: Price Cobbs, co-author of "Black Rage"
- 34 \*Football (soccer)
- 5:30
- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Importance of cements to life in city
- 5 MINN. FATS plays
- ★ GODFREY CAMBRIDGE at pool... Cambridge chalks up the laughs! on "Celebrity Billiards"
- 9 Country Carousel, Slim Watson, Swanee River

Boys

- 11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E., Stefanie Powers, Noel Harrison
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 \*Innovations: "Steam Engines for the '70s"
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 Frank McGee Report
- 5 Get your eyes and ears
- ★ set for another great
- GRAND OLE OPRY tonight! Features Webb Pierce & Roy Drusky! with Liz Anderson, Tommy Jackson and the Square Dancers
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
- 13 The Invaders, Roy Thinnes. Vincent, himself, is accused of being an alien.
- 28 \*R&D Review, Albert Hibbs: "Safe Insect Control" (no "Silent Spring")
- 6:30
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 MELODY RANCH gang
- ★ hosts SONS OF THE PIONEERS in show that moves every minute!
- Billy Mize! Jeri Lynn Fraser! Johnny Bond! Carl Cotner & gang.
- 11 KING FAMILY
- ★ THANKSGIVING (COLOR) Hour repeats Sunday at 9 p.m.
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 4 KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Invisible Minority." Minister, attorney and Mexican-American students debate pros and cons of militancy.
- 7 Movie: "River's Edge," Ray Milland, Anthony Quinn ('57). Fugitive killer takes hostages across border.
- 9 Death Valley Days: "Lady with a Past," Mariette Hartley, Robert Taylor, Valerie DeCamp (Rosemary's 20-year-old daughter). Eastern engineer searches for his former fiancée, Virginia City's notorious "Tiger Lil."
- 13 \*McHale's Navy
- 28 \*Playing the Guitar: "5th Position Notes"
- 7:30
- 2 Jackie Gleason Show
- 4 Mouse on the Mayflower, Tennessee Ernie Ford (preempts "Adam-12" and "Get Smart")
- 5 An all-time great
- ★ movie: GOING MY WAY! Bing Crosby! Winner of 11 Oscars! Barry Fitzgerald & Rose Stevens! Re-discover greatness! A 1944 film of a young priest.
- 9 Movie: "Thief of Bagdad," Steve Reeves (Ital. '61)
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Commercials
- 28 The World We Live In: "Weather Watchers"
- 8:00 P.M.
- 11 \*Las Vegas Boxing, Chuck Hull and G.L. Vito ringside at the Silver Slipper
- 13 Buck Owens Show
- 28 NET Journal: "World of Piri Thomas." A guided tour of El Barrio, the Spanish Harlem populated by Puerto Ricans.
- 8:30
- 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Tina Cole, Don Grady. With the



## SPECIAL

**THANKSGIVING** with the King Family (11), 6:30 p.m. — Set at the Carmen Camarillo Jones estates in Camarillo, the entire family arrives to greet Momma Driggs and the holiday feast, and offer an hour of music, dancing, and the traditional "Love at Home."

**MOUSE** on the Mayflower (4), 7:30 p.m. — Playing both the title-role voice and the narrator, Tennessee Ernie Ford introduces an original animated musical re-telling of the story of the Pilgrims landing at Plymouth Rock, as the whimsical account of a mouse called Willum who kept a diary of the voyage to the New World. Voices include Eddie Albert (Miles Standish), John Gary (John Alden) and Joanie Sommers (Priscilla Mullens).

**A FAMILY THING** (4), 8:30 p.m. — Buddy Ebsen is narrator for a musical half-hour with the popular singing family, the Cowsills (Bud and Barbara Cowsill and six of their seven children), performing songs from their large repertoire of hit tunes and folk ballads. Ebsen introduces the family, chats with father-founder Bud, and joins the youngest of the clan, 9-year-old Susan, in a song-and-dance rendition of "The Old Soft Shoe." (Missing family member is 20-year-old Dick, twin of Bob, who is in the Army.)

triplets and Katie home from the hospital, Robbie's unprepared for the attention they attract — or the questions that await him. (Twins Ronald and Randal Burns of Garden Grove, born May 25, are among three sets being used to play the triplets in early segments. Later, Reseda triplets, born Feb. 2, will be used.)

**A Family Thing, Buddy Ebsen and The Cowsills** (preempts "Ghost")

**7 Lawrence Welk Show (R).** A 2-year-old Thanksgiving show (used because of musicians' strike) features former cast members the Lennon Sisters, the Blenders, Aladdin and Barbara Boylan.

**13 Bill Anderson Show**

**9:00 P.M.**

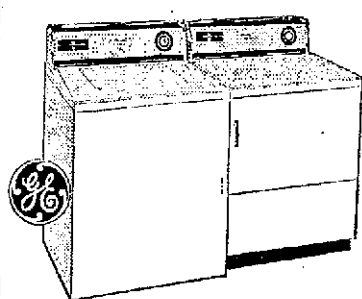
**2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Marj Dusay, Ned Glass, Milton Selzer.** Hogan's pretty contact may be a double agent, a suspicion heightened when she shows up at Stalag 13 on the arm of a German munitions maker.

**4 World Premiere (TV movie): "Companions in Nightmare,"** Gig Young, Anne Baxter, Patrick O'Neal, Dana Wynter, Leslie Nielsen, Melvyn Douglas, Wm. Redfield, Bettye Ackerman. Murder at group therapy project

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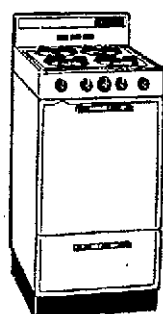
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**NCAA FOOTBALL Double-Header, 12 noon (7),** starts with Nebraska at Oklahoma, moving over to the L.A. Coliseum at 3 p.m. for the vrosstown USC-UCLA battle, with the Bruins hoping to avenge last year's 21-20 loss on a fourth quarter run by O.J. (Telecasts twice next week, Texas-Texas A&M on Thanksgiving, with Army-Navy plus a "wild card" to be announced on Saturday.)

**ABC'S WIDE WORLD of Sports, 6 p.m. (7),** airs an hour-long edition with the National motorcycle race of champions, with Jim McKay at Louisville, plus the 9th annual world sky diving championships, with Bud Palmer mikeside at Graz, Austria.

## SATURDAY

(Continued From Page 20)

may mean a true psychotic was mistakenly admitted to the sessions.

13 The Stoneman Family  
28 NET Opera Festival:  
"Lizzie Borden" New  
York City Opera  
Company (R). Parody  
portrait in 3-act li-  
bretto.

9:30

2 Petticoat Junction,  
Edgar Buchanan, June  
Lockhart. Uncle Joe  
organizes an all-male  
resistance to the lady  
doctor, trying "the old  
freeze" to force her  
from the Valley.

7 Hollywood Palace.  
Sid Caesar teams with  
Imogene Coca to host  
Lou Rawls, Jane Mor-  
gan, Chita Rivera, the  
Bee Gees and Galina  
Adaskina, a trapeze  
artist from the Moscow  
Circus.

9 Larry Burrell, News  
13 The Ernest Tubb Show

10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors,  
John Colicos, Cloris  
Leachman, Paul Ste-  
vens, Barbara Babcock.  
Mannix gets no coop-

eration in digging up  
new evidence when he  
tries to help a man he  
mistakenly helped  
convict when he was  
an inexperienced young  
investigator. (Mannix  
is preempted next  
week for the Teenage  
America pageant.)

9 \*Movie: "Virgin  
Spring." Max von Sy-  
dow, Birgitta Valburg  
(Swed.-59). Oscar-  
winner by Ingmar  
Bergman.

11 Cliff Kirk, C. Benedict  
13 Cal's Corral

34 \*Boxing from Mexico  
10:30

5 Dr. Kildare, Richard  
Chamberlain, Raymond  
Massey

7 The Rosey Grier Show,  
with Bobby Womack,  
the Dear Hearts singing  
group, segment on  
restaurant success with  
its soul food.

11 Joe Pyne Show (2 hr.)  
13 Country Western Show  
11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

4 KNRC Newservice

7 Keith McBee, News

13 \*Movie: "Red Light,"  
George Raft ('49)

11:15

2 Movie: "Mr. Cory,"  
Tony Curtis, Kathryn  
Grant, Martha Hyer,  
Charles Bickford ('57-

1st run). Rowdy slum  
boy grows up to be  
big-time gambler.

7 Movie: "Second Time  
Around," Debbie Rey-  
nolds, Andy Griffith,  
Thelma Ritter ('61)

11:30

4 Sat. Tonight Show (R),  
Johnny Carson, George  
C. Scott, Ron Carey,  
Pat McCormick, Mari-  
lyn Maye, Jim Fowler,  
Jim Lehman

5 Movie: "Fame Is the

Spur," Michael Red-  
grave (Br.-'46)

11:50

9 \*Movie: "Frightened  
City," Herbert Lom  
12:30

11 \*77 Sunset Strip  
13 \*Movie: "Trocadero,"  
Rosemary Lane ('44)

1:00 A.M.

2 \*Movie: "The Night  
Holds Terror," Jack  
Kelly, Vince Edwards

4 \*Movie: "Dog Eat  
Dog," Cameron Mitch-

ell, Jayne Mansfield

1:30

11 \*Movies: "They Made

Twenty-one

Me a Criminal," "Pris-  
oner of Shark Island"  
and "Nightmare"

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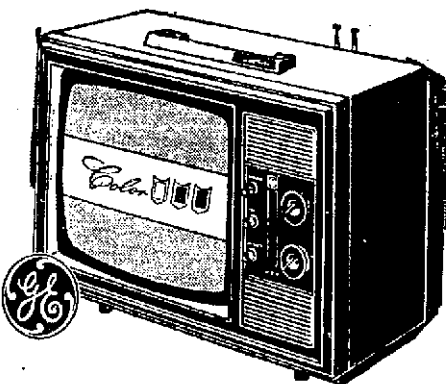
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DORIS DAY, Michael J. Pollard  
in scene from "Caprice."



DEAN MARTIN, Martha Hyer in  
"The Sons of Katie Elder."

## TV MOVIE TIPS

**SUNDAY** — "The Sons of Katie Elder" ('65) John Wayne, Dean Martin, Martha Hyer, Michael Anderson Jr., Earl Holliman, Jeremy Slate, James Gregory, Paul Fix, George Kennedy, Dennis Hopper; four brothers set out to clear the family name; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.  
"The Leather Saint" ('56) John Derek, Paul Douglas; priest enters fight ring to raise money; 10 p.m., Ch. 9.

**MONDAY** — "El Cid" ('61), Charlton Heston, Sophia Loren, Herbert Lom, Hurd Hatfield; first of two-part presentation of film based on Spain's 11th century hero; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

**TUESDAY** — "El Cid" Part 2; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

"Never Love a Stranger" ('58) John Barrymore, Steve McQueen; rise and fall of young man raised in an orphanage becomes head of a racket; 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

**WEDNESDAY** — "Caprice" ('67), Doris Day, Richard Harris, Ray Walston, Michael J. Pollard; industrial espionage in cosmetic industry; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

**THURSDAY** — "Cheyenne Autumn" ('65), Richard Widmark, Carroll Baker,

James Stewart, Karl Malden, Edward G. Robinson, Dolores Del Rio, Ricardo Montalban, Sal Mineo, Arthur Kennedy, Gilbert Roland, Victory Jory; John Ford film of band of Indians striving to return to their homeland in the Yellowstone region; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

**FRIDAY** — "Johnny Cool" ('63), Henry Silva, Sammy Davis Jr., Elizabeth Montgomery, Joey Bishop, Jim Backus; Italian boy sent to New York to kill enemies of an American expatriate; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.  
"Ensign Pulver" ('64), Robert Walker, Burl Ives, Walter Matthau, Millie Perkins; sequel to "Mister Roberts," film deals with overbearing captain of U.S. Navy cargo ship in the South Pacific; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

**SATURDAY** — "Companions in Nightmare" (World Premiere movie for TV), Melvyn Douglas, Gig Young, Anne Baxter, Patrick O'Neal, Dana Wynter, Leslie Nielsen; psychiatrist must identify a psychotic in midst of patients engaged in group therapy project; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

(Note: Above are selected films scheduled to be shown on television this week. A complete listing will be found in the daily logs).



MELVYN DOUGLAS is "attacked" by Patrick O'Neal in therapy session in "Companions in Nightmare." In background (left to right) are William Redfield, Dana Wynter and Gig Young.

## RADIO

KABC—730	KFI—640	KGIL—1260	KMPC—718	KTYM—1460
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1968

### SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:30 a.m., KEZY—AFL Football: Chargers at Buffalo  
1:00 p.m., KMPC—NFL Football: Rams at S.F. 49ers  
4:00 p.m., KNX—NHL Hockey: Kings at Phila. Flyers  
7:00 p.m., KNX—NBA Basketball: Seattle at Lakers  
7:00 p.m., KFOX—Personal Opinion: "Missing Fleet"  
8:00 p.m., KOGO—WHL Hockey: Denver at San Diego

### 7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Amer. Heritage  
KFI—News: Radio Pulpit  
KMPC—Religious News  
KABC—In Headlines  
KNX—Weekend News  
KRLA—Radio Update  
KFOX—World (tomorrow)  
KGER—World Missions  
7:15

KLAC—Sacred Heart  
KMPC—Start to Live  
KGER—Chosen People  
7:30

KLAC—Christ Ch. Univ  
KFI—News  
KMPC—Bible Class  
KABC—Of Everything  
KFOX—Calvary Baptist  
KGER—Baptist Hour  
7:45

KFI—Christian Science  
8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers  
KFI—University Explorer:  
"Four Enemies"  
KMPC—News  
KABC—Perspective  
KRLA—Congregational  
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show  
KGER—Hour of Faith  
8:15

KMPC—Billy Graham  
8:30

KLAC—Peter Corey (to 12)  
KGER—World Lit. Crusade  
8:45

KFI—Home with Music  
KMPC—Bible Speaks  
9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair  
KMPC—Dick Whittington  
KABC—Louis Lomax, to 12  
KFOX—Hill Country Show  
KGER—Airmail From God  
9:15

KFWB—News Conference  
KGER—John Brown  
9:30

KMPC—Jira Cook  
KABC—Frank Ernest  
KFOX—Charlie Williams  
KGER—News in Revelation  
10:30

KFI—Music  
KEZY—AFL Football: San  
Diego Chargers at Buffalo  
Bills  
11:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Monitor (to 3)  
KBIG—Newport Unity  
KFOX—Bill Patterson  
12 NOON

KLAC—Paul Johnson (to 3)  
KFI—Revelation 1968  
KABC—Open Line

### 7:00 A.M.

KFOX—Brad Melton  
KGER—Aussie America  
12:30

KMPC—George Allen Show  
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn  
1:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor  
KMPC—NFL Football: L.A.  
Rams at San Francisco  
49ers  
1:15

KFOX—KFOX Hill Parade  
KGER—Ray Orsi Roberts  
2:00 P.M.

KGER—Your Worship Hour  
KGER—The Quiet Hour  
3:00 P.M.

KLAC—B. Mitchell Reed  
KFI—News: Meet the Press  
(3:30) Mayor Teddy Kollek  
(Jerusalem)  
KRLA—Casey Kasem (to 7)  
KGER—Full Gospel  
3:15

KFI—Commonwealth Club  
KGER—Revival Time  
4:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor  
KMPC—News Watch  
KNX—NHL Hockey: Kings  
at Philadelphia Flyers  
KGER—Revival Hour  
4:15

KGER—Family Bible Hour  
5:00 P.M.

KFI—USC Notebook  
KMPC—Johnny Mannus  
KABC—KFOX Top 20  
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham  
5:15

KFI—News: Monitor  
KABC—News Watch  
KGER—Harvest Gleaner  
6:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor  
KABC—News Watch  
KGER—Harvest Gleaner  
6:15

KMPC—Johnny Mannus  
KABC—News Watch  
KGER—Harvest Gleaner  
6:30

KLAC—Editor Minter, to 10  
KABC—Issues & Answers:  
James Russell Wiggins,  
U.S. Sen. to U.N.  
KGER—Radio Bible Class  
7:00 P.M.

KFI—Encores from Tele-  
vision Hour  
KABC—News  
KNX—NBA Basketball:  
Seattle SuperSonics at  
Lakers  
7:15

KRII—Free University:  
"The Angry City" (to 11)  
KFOX—Personal Opinion,  
7:30

KLAC—John J. Anthony  
KFI—Analogue: NYU's Dr.  
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KABC—News: Your Child  
KNX—Weekend News  
KFOX—Teacher '68  
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10:15

KABC—Education Report  
10:30

KFI—9 Camous News  
KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest  
for Answers  
KABC—Message of Israel  
KFOX—Your Library  
10:45

KFI—Music to Midnight  
KABC—Personal Encounter  
KFOX—NATO; News  
11:00 P.M.

KMPC—Pete Smith  
KABC—News: Soc. Sec.  
KRLA—Collectors Corner  
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KFOX—Citizens' Band  
KGER—Circle Mission  
11:15

KABC—Space & Science  
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KABC—Hour of Decision  
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ic's Choice, 11 a.m., KCBH

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KBIG ... County Museum

Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC

... Comedy Show, 3 p.m.,

KRHM ... The Guitar, 5

p.m., KCBH.

Stereo at Six, 6 p.m.,

KCBH ... L. B. Municipal

Band, 7 p.m., KNAC ...

Stereo Southern California,

8 p.m., KCBH ... The Con-

ductor (Walter), 9 p.m.,

KCBH ... Primarily Strings,

10 p.m., KNOB ... New

Releases, 11 p.m., KCBH.

### MONDAY

Kitchen Korner, 9 a.m.,

KTBT ... Morning for Mod-

erns, 10 a.m., KBIG ...

Luncheon Concert, noon,

KFAC ... Patterns in Stere-

o, 1 p.m., KBIG ... Jour-

ney in Music, 2 p.m., KBBI

... Stereo Interlude, 3 p.m.,

KNOB ... Afternoon Affair,  
4 p.m., KBIG ... Strictly  
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ED NELSON

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United Press International

If actor Ed Nelson had an M.D. tacked onto his name the American Medical Association would ship him to Siberia.

As the resident physician of "Peyton Place," Ed is a real butter fingers with the scalpel, having wiped out several of the stars of the show in the operating room.

But as a lover he's unsurpassed. As Doctor Mike Rossi he has seduced seven of the show's leading ladies, almost all of whom leave town after Rossi breaks their hearts.

Nelson, gets top billing in the show now and figures he's appeared in no fewer than 425 segments.

A thoroughly decent guy off-camera, Nelson is a father of six and neither an M.D. nor playboy. With that many kids, who's got time?

At the moment Nelson (as Rossi) is romancing Barbara Rush on the show. No pains are taken to hide the fact that they are indeed intimate friends.

"It's amazing how few complaints we get about that affair," Nelson grinned. "Guess people are getting accustomed to that sort of thing."

"For a small town doctor, Rossi really gets around. I think he had to leave his practice in New York City because of his reputation as a lover, not to mention his failures

as a doctor."

NELSON is only one of four remaining original members of the cast; the others being Ryan O'Neal, Chris Connelly and Barbara Parkins.

"The show has been a good thing for me economically, and it's made

me better known," he said.

"It has put me in the main stream of leading man types — a good base from which to bridge off. What I'd really like to do is move on up to leading roles in motion pictures. TV is the little leagues

compared to movies."

NELSON'S future depends a great deal on what decisions are made between now and next June by the production company and his own judgment. The actor's contract expires in June.

With O'Neal leaving in

November and Barbara Parkins making sounds about departing the series for motion pictures, by this time next year the show could have an entirely new cast — if it is still on the ABC air. It cuts back to once-a-week airings in January.

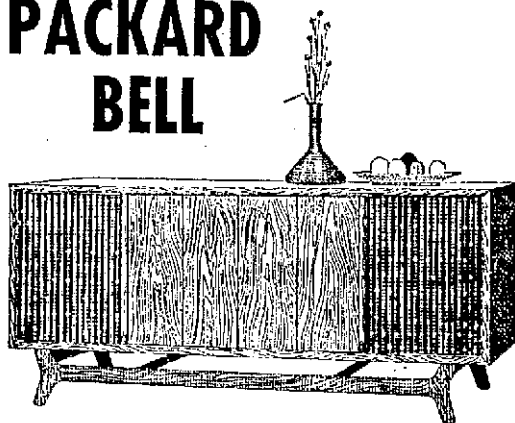
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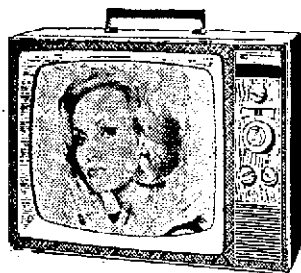
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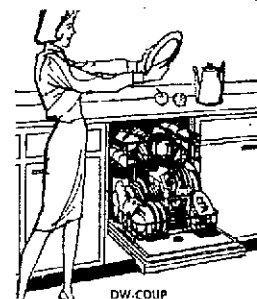


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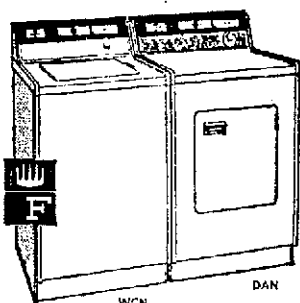
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## OUR COVER



Councilman-Cowpoke Raymond Kealer is the Long Beach City Council's foremost authority on five topics, according to Jack O. Baldwin, who writes about the ex-mayor on Page 7. The fields are cattle, Navajo Indians, oil, the Bible and cornball jokes. Our cover photo shows Kealer with some Hereford friends at the ranch he operates in Texas.

Baldwin, who is marine editor of The Independent, Press-Telegram, accompanied the long-time city councilman on a trip to the ranch and tells what it's like riding the range in a truck. And, oh yes, there is an example of Kealer's cornball humor.

Cover Photo by JACK O. BALDWIN

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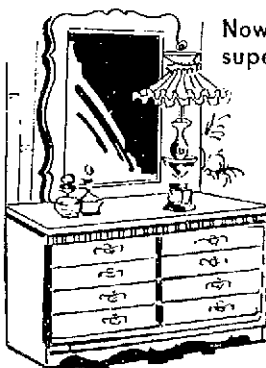
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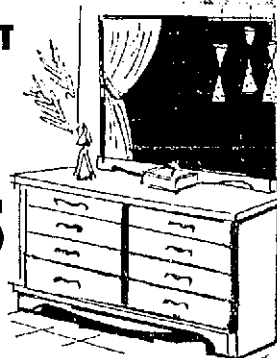
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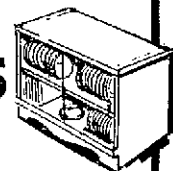


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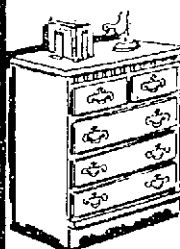
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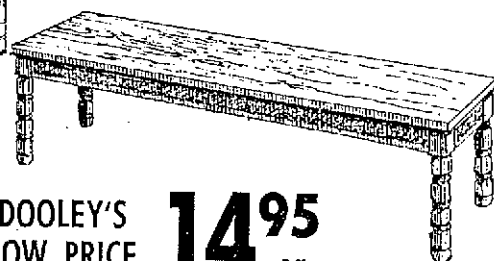
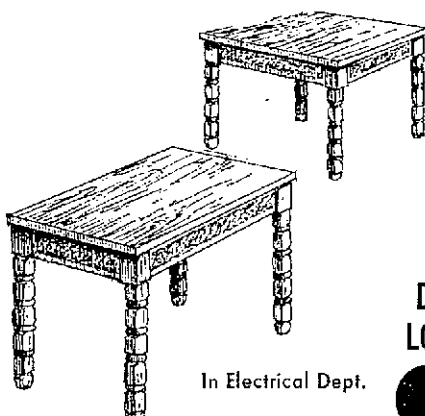


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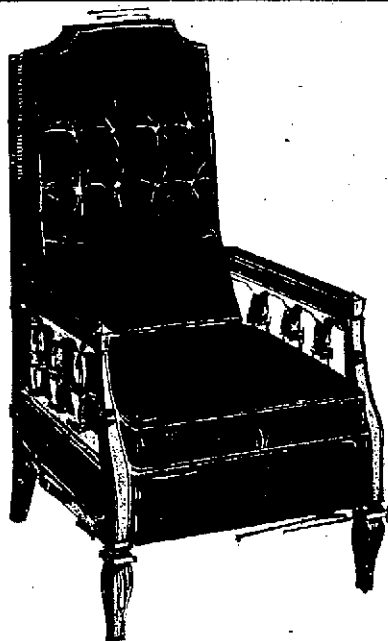
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# THE WELLS REPORT How We Stopped Smoking

By Bob Wells

**T**HE FUNERAL OF A. M. RAWN was held last week in Santa Monica. When an 80-year-old man of some achievement dies, it is fashionable to say that his death marks the end of an era. The truth is, however, that an era in the history of Southern California ended some 11 years before his death and Rawn perhaps more than any other man helped bring it to an end.

From 1941 until 1960, Rawn was chief engineer and general manager of the Los Angeles County Sanitation District. Think about that a moment before you yawn and say "Big deal."

The biggest problem of our civilization aside from preventing an atomic holocaust is disposing of our waste products and things we no longer need or want. That is basically what air pollution and water pollution is all about.

That was Rawn's problem — how to get rid of the trash, sewage and garbage of a metropolitan population that was exploding at an unbelievable rate. Rawn helped devise a change in the way we dispose of trash that changed the entire way we live. He eliminated the backyard incinerator.

The backyard incinerator for the burning of combustible rubbish was a landmark of Southern California life for decades. Most of them are gone now — either converted to barbecues or demolished entirely — but prior to 1960 every household had one.

They were ugly, concrete or concrete-and-brick structures usually consisting of a firepit with a grate, a chimney and an ash receptacle. They were stained by the rains of many winters and discolored with the smokes of exotic trash.

Even when cold they smelled of burning garbage. You weren't supposed to burn garbage in them, just trash. In the days before in-sink garbage disposers, every efficient house had to have at least three waste receptacles — one for food wastes, one for burnable trash and one for metal cans and other non-combustible rubbish.

**G**ARBAGE WAS PICKED UP once or twice a week by the municipality or county — or rather, it was picked up by someone with a contract with a city or county to pick it up. In those days, people paid cities for the privilege of picking up garbage which was then transported to hog farms and used as feed.

For years public health nuts lobbied for laws requiring garbage to be cooked before being fed to pigs as swill in order to prevent trichinosis — a disease caused by a parasitic worm — among humans. Both sanitation and hog raisers opposed the anti-trichinosis legislation. It wasn't economical.

However, when another disease that caused death among hogs began to be spread through untreated garbage, the hog farmers successfully sponsored legislation requiring all garbage to be cooked before being used as swill.

That was economical for the hog farmers but not for the sanitation districts. People stopped paying for the privilege of picking up garbage.

**H**OUSEHOLDERS DID NOT TAKE kindly to the idea of having to separate their refuse. Non-food trash was often hidden in the garbage and garbage often found its way into the backyard incinerator.

It is impossible to describe the fragrance of Southern California backyards in those days. Mingled with the fragrance of hibiscus and roses, of jasmine and all good growing things, was the smell of burning — no, not burning, smoldering — garbage. It was usually damp and did not burn well but smudged away with a thick, white, oily-sweet, nasty smoke that left a bad-smelling residue behind it.

After World War II, when Los Angeles County first began to worry about smog, backyard incinerators were denounced as the chief source. Burning days were officially designated and it became a misdemeanor to burn at other than permitted

hours. Not that the new laws really stopped anybody from burning at any time they felt like it.

Then, in 1950, A. W. Rawn issued the Rawn Report.

It proposed the abolition of backyard incinerators and replacing them with land-fill disposal of all refuse. The plan had been worked out by sanitation engineers in cooperation with the Air Pollution Control District.

Again, city managers, mayors and councilmen were dismayed just as they had been by the proposals that all garbage be cooked before being used as swill. The Rawn Plan was uneconomical, they said. Who was to collect all this trash and transport it to the dump? The cities? It would bankrupt them.

But the brown haze was creeping over the land. The mountain ranges, long a feature of the landscape, disappeared. Pasadena air became unfit for little old ladies. Crops were being damaged.

The Board of Supervisors acted on the report. Although existing incinerators were not finally banned everywhere until Oct. 1, 1957, trash burners were forbidden in the new tracts that were springing up in the vast suburban delta.

Banning the backyard incinerators created a vast new industry — private trash collectors, who for a monthly fee collected commercial trash and householder trash in unincorporated areas and in those areas where cities were slow in providing service.

The private trash collectors soon found they had a strong interest in local government. Like Jefferson, they believed that the best government was that which governed least — particularly by leaving trash pickup to private enterprise.

In county areas, the trash collectors financed campaigns against incorporation or annexation. In the cities they contributed to the campaign funds of councilmen who opposed expanding municipal trash collections. Their lobbying activities in Sacramento finally grew so blatant in the 1950s that a special investigation was launched.

**F**INALLY, HOWEVER, ALL backyard incinerators were extinguished. The political interventions of private trash collectors were abandoned, and the cities began assuming their responsibilities for disposing of refuse. Millions of cubic feet of rubbish were trucked to gullies and washes and salt tidelands, dumped and covered over by bulldozers. New housing tracts, shopping centers and parks were built on top of discarded milk cartons, cake mix boxes and no-return bottles.

With the end of the backyard incinerator did the smog disappear? Did Utopia return?

It did not. We waited and waited but the mountains did not return. The little old ladies in Pasadena had emphysema as well as tennis shoes. The morning sun could not lift the brown mist from the mountains.

A new villain was discovered. The real culprit, we were now told, was not the backyard incinerator but the exhaust pipe of the family automobile. New reports were issued, new plans proposed. The Rawn Report was forgotten.

Yet, it seems likely that in the end we shall have to fall back on his cut-and-fill plan to dispose of trash. This time, however, we shall have to carry it to its ultimate conclusion. We shall have to fill in the asphalt vistas and the concrete canyons of Los Angeles with old autos and other debris to the average height of its tallest skyscraper. Then we can bulldoze it over and start anew.

Since the new plateau will be roughly the height of the surrounding mountains there will no longer be a temperature inversion to hold in the smog and it will all spill over into Bakersfield and Palm Springs.

Meanwhile, what of the late A. M. Rawn, the incinerator eliminator? Was he buried in the earth — in the traditional cut-and-fill method, so to speak?

No, he was cremated.

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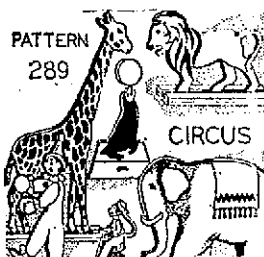
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By LA REINA RULE

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**MISS RULE:** Please give brief data on LEMON. — G. L., Long Beach.

LEMON, LEMMON, LAMOND, LAMONT, Scottish, are forms of the clan-name MacLaghmann. The clan founder, Laghmann, was an outstanding leader whose name meant "law-man" or "lawyer," a unique occupation in the 13th century when less than one per cent of the people were literate. Castles Toward and Ascog in Argyll, Scotland, were the

clan fortresses. In 1646 clan property was invaded by warring Campbells who took 200 prisoners whom they later massacred. The Lemon shield is blue, decorated with a gold mountain peak, with the motto "Ne parcas nec spernas" meaning "Neither spare nor despise." Lemon is also traced to the 11th century English "Leofman" meaning "beloved man."

**MISS RULE:** What is the origin of BEJARANO? — C.S., Huntington Beach.

BEJARANO, Spanish, was an old dialect term meaning "descendant of the very old, wise one." The Bejarano armorial shield from Castile is silver, emblazoned with five golden serpent heads.

**MISS RULE:** Would like data on LEGG. — I.L., San Diego; N.L., Long Beach.

LEGG and LEGGE, English, are from the 13th century word "Legh," describing the ancestor's land as "pasture meadow." The ancestors include Nicholas Legge of Huntingdon, 1273, and Pagan de la (of the) Leg, 1272, Wilt-

shire. The Legge shield is gold, decorated with two blue lions facing each other. For Leg the shield is red, emblazoned with a scalloped-edge silver cross within a silver border.

**MISS RULE:** Please identify LEYDEN. — B.L., Wilmington.

LEYDEN, Dutch, was taken by the progenitor from his home city of Leyden, Holland. Leyden, famed as the departure port from which the Pil-

grims sailed for New England in 1620, began as "Leithen" meaning "place of people." The Leyden shield is red, crossed by a silver stripe placed between three rampant silver lions. On the stripe are three wavy-pointed black stars.

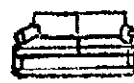
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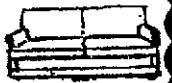
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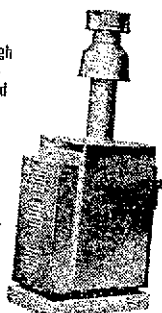
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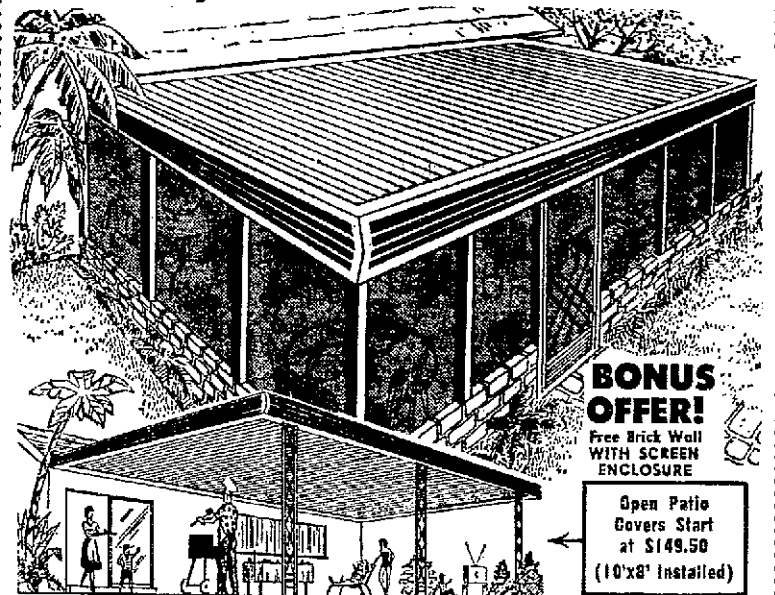
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Long Beach City Councilman Raymond C. Kealer, center, chats with a cowhand on ranch in Texas that Kealer operates.

# Councilman-Cowpoke

By Jack O. Baldwin

WHEN IT'S ROUNDUP time in Texas and the bloom is on the sage, that's the time there is most likely to be a vacant chair at the Long Beach City Council table.

That would be the seat normally occupied each Tuesday by the city's councilman-cowboy, Raymond C. Kealer.

At 66, Kealer has held a seat in the council chambers for a third of his lifetime. He has occupied the south forty at the polished eight-man council table since 1947 except from 1957 to 1960 when he became council saddleboss and rode herd on the lawmakers as mayor.

Kealer has legs that meet at the ankles, knees that are a mare's belly apart, and drooping jowls that hang from the corners of a thin-lipped, turned-down mouth in a perpetual frown — except when he laughs at one of his own cornball jokes.

His inverted smile makes him look as fearsome as a Brahma bull and he can be just that when some dude comes before the council to promote a selfish interest or to demand preferential treatment. Then he sees red. Many are those who figuratively have limped out of the chambers nursing wounds after taunting him with scarlet demands.

The stockily built councilman is the council's recognized most knowledgeable expert in five major fields: oil, Navajo Indians, the Bible, cattle and jokes that leave the listener moaning.

Except in elevators when there are ladies present and during council meetings he is seldom seen not wearing his favorite hat, a stiff-brimmed Stetson 100. He favors bolo ties with a hammered silver and topaz Navajo Indian decoration.

It is this garb, plus a pair of hand-tooled cowboy boots, that Kealer wears during his frequent visits to the ranch in the Texas Panhandle which he holds in trust for his two married daughters and a nephew.

Before a back ailment fairly well

corralled him, the councilman-cowboy would mount a cow pony and, looking every bit like a well-fed Gene Autry, hit the trail during roundup time astride the liveliest pony available.

Lately his range-riding has been con-

finied to jogging across the range in a Ford V-8 truck which can cause more rump bumps per mile than any saddle horse ever did.

The Harvey spread, named after the father of Kealer's first wife, meanders

over 20,000 acres of rolling Texas real estate located along the Canadian River 28 miles northwest of Pampa.

Along the banks of White Deer Creek which flows through the ranch there are meadows of volunteer Timothy hay that produce about 4,000 bales each year.

The hay helps hold down the feed bill for the 1,900 head of Herefords that roam the range.

When the first Mrs. Kealer, Bonnie, died in April 1963, she left a will giving the ranch to the two daughters and a nephew and appointing Kealer as trustee.

The ranch is leased by E.S.F. (Bud) Braluard, a gentleman whose fine Texas manners in comparison make television's Ben Cartwright appear like a gunslinger.

Much of the business between Bud and Kealer takes place out behind the ranchhouse by the barbecue pit. From beneath the cover of the deep pit puffs of mighty fine smelling smoke burst forth as the drippings from a "Texas lamb" (antelope) drop onto the ash-covered wood coals.

It is while chawing on a huge hunk of hand-held barbecued "lamb" that Kealer and Bud, titular head of the Lazy B spread, do much of the business.

Kealer simply asks, "Agreed?"

Bud hoists his hunk of meat and answers, "Suh!"

And it is agreed.

Neither attempt to shake hands. It is too awkward with a tin cup of Texas Red Eye in one hand and a piece of juice-dripping antelope in the other.

To a dude (like me), listening to the two of them and the other ranch hands discuss the effect of a dry summer, or a wet winter, the coming roundup, the price of pellets, or how the "squeeze box" works to speed up



Kealer, who lived on a Navajo reservation in New Mexico for several years as a boy, displays Indian headpiece in his Long Beach home.

—Staff Photo by JACK O. BALDWIN

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# Journey to Land's End

By Bob Handloser.

Two young school teachers left Long Beach on motorcycles in early July with a goal of reaching the Straits of Magellan at the tip of South America. Some of their experiences are told by one of them in this article.

**I**F ALL THOSE activities in which the City of Long Beach has involved itself—from offshore oil drilling to the purchase of the Queen Mary—none is more valuable, none more meaningful, none more valid than the Sister City project at Valparaiso, Chile.

Al Higa and I consider ourselves about average as citizens of Long Beach. We had watched the community grow, often with qualms about changes in our lives as we knew them.

One visit to the Sister City project—its school and the people who operate it—is enough to convince even the most reluctant observer of the worthiness of the effort.

On Aug. 20, the gates of the John F. Kennedy School—that's what the Chileans wanted to call it—swung open to us. Located in the heart of Valparaiso's poverty area, the school operates in much the same fashion of American Head Start programs. On the day I visited the school nearly 30 young Chileans—ages 4 to 6—were participating in classroom work, playing together on the grounds and enjoying the experience completely.

Ann Hotchkiss, 23, a Peace Corps volunteer from New England, is in charge of the school now, working with coeds from Valparaiso University who pitch in to help.

Miss Hotchkiss involved us in the activities of the school for the day and when Ronald Pollman, a Valparaiso attorney who is the prime force in the Chilean end of the Sister City program, said it was time to leave, it was difficult to say "Adios" to the newfound friends at the school.

We had traveled with little difficulty by motorcycles from Long Beach to Panama, missing the worst of the Mexico City riots, leaving Guatemala City a week before our ambassador was gunned down in the street and missing several other less vital but nevertheless dangerous events.

The Panamanian countryside is green, lush and exotic. The Panamanian officials can take the joy out of being there and can do it with ease. It took us three days to get our clearance to leave Panama and our visas for Ecuador, Colombia, Peru and Chile. Panama seems to have the most red tape of all the countries south of the border; it ap-

pears that it changes regulations often and apparently fails to tell the people concerned with them.

Finally, we discarded our planned voyage to Colombia and took a jet to Bogota where we learned—after clearing customs and immigration—that our Yamahas were not on the plane. The vehicles had been tied up by customs in Panama and would not arrive, we were told, until the next morning. We slept in the waiting room of Braniff Airlines at the Bogota Airport.

It took 3½ hours to get our bikes away from the customs agents, who kept finding things for us to sign. If it had been happening to anyone else, we might have laughed at the routine they put us through.

Al had an altercation with a bus on the road from Bogota to Cali but, aside from scratches and bruises, wasn't hurt seriously.

En route to Ecuador, we saw some of the most beautiful scenery we had yet encountered. There were tall, regal peaks rising beyond us and all about us were superbly green valleys. We also saw some strange sights, meeting three South Americans hitchhiking to Canada and observing a small town funeral which was a very somber affair.

Everywhere we've gone in Latin America, crowds of curious people crowd around our bikes and ask us to translate the legend on our luggage carriers: "Long Beach to the Straits of Magellan." We tried but, I'm afraid, only managed to complicate matters.

The prices get better for tourists the deeper into South America they travel. A steak dinner in Panama had cost us \$1.50 and the hotel room had been priced at \$4.50. At the Hotel Quitin in Ecuador, we had an excellent

meal for 50 cents and our room cost us \$1.25.

By the time we reached Guayaquil in Ecuador we were convinced that most of the bad roads of Latin America were behind us, that Peru and Chile (the latter half the length of South America) would be less arduous. We had been through swampland, made emergency crossings of rivers and affected passage across washed-out roadways. We had also battled insects most of the way. The road from Quito to Guayaquil was one long insect breeding ground and we were forced to stop often to clean the bugs from our glasses.

Not all of the laws of Latin America are as logical to visitors as they might seem. In most nations south of the border, when a policeman faces toward or away from you, it means you must stop. If he is standing sideways as you approach, that means go. Al went right past a traffic officer facing him but he pulled me over and Al came back to see what was the matter. After a short lecture on our driving habits, he let us go.

In Guayaquil, we were caught in a small gift shop when about 20 Peruvian high school girls—on vacation—descended on the place to buy souvenirs. We managed to get ourselves safely out of their way until they left after excitedly racing through the shop.

Our Yamahas had performed without major difficulty until we reached Peru but our luck seemingly ran out there. Al busted a master link in his chain and we both had our racks—which had been carefully welded to the frame—break loose. This forced new welding. When the chain broke, the force cracked the casing and although I was able to repair the chain, he was



Youngsters play at the John F. Kennedy School in heart of poverty area in Valparaiso, Chile. The school was built with Long Beach Sister City funds.

—Photo by BOB HANDLOSER

subsequently forced to drive with the chain exposed to his leg, not the best safety measure.

Everywhere the citizens of towns—small and large—turned out to see the strange-looking visitors on their motorcycles. We tried to answer their questions but the language gap was considerable. We were taken to a cock fight which was very intriguing. Peruvian cock fights are not to the death, but rather until one is a convincing victor. Nevertheless, some of the vanquished birds die.

Our first major stop in Chile was at Arica where we learned that gas stations are more remotely located in the north of that nation. We were required to use our spare containers to reach our next stop, Iquique.

The worst stroke of luck came 650 miles from Santiago when Al's bike developed chain- and sprocket troubles. We stopped at least 20 times to replace the chain and at one point we were stopping every three miles or so. Finally, we hailed a truck, put his bike in it and proceeded to the nearest town, Chanarel.

At Chanarel, Al decided to take his bike to Santiago by truck, ship it back to the United States by air freight and end his role in the Long Beach to Straits of Magellan expedition. I decided to continue the trip alone. Except for a visit in Santiago and at Valparaiso, we were not to see each other again until school reopened.

Before continuing to the Straits, however, there was one important phase of the mission to accomplish—the visit to the Sister City school at Valparaiso. The city sits side by side with a lovely community called Vina del Mar, surely one of the most beautiful areas in all of Latin America. Our introduction to Ron Pollman, a successful lawyer and a dedicated member of Valparaiso's Sister City committee, was marvelous and the meeting of his wife and their two children was also a richly rewarding experience.

A day later, Ron took us to the Valparaiso City Hall to meet Mayor Rodriguez, who presented us with large copper minted medals representing his city. In turn, we presented him with a bright, new Kennedy half dollar. We were impressed with our gifts, but the mayor was ecstatic over his. The mayor took us all to luncheon at the Valparaiso Club, atop a 10-story building in the heart of the city. And following the luncheon, I returned to the Kennedy school to take pictures and gain ad-



The writer is silhouetted astride his motorcycle at Punta Arenas, with Straits of Magellan in background. He and Al Higa logged 13,000 miles.

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By Arnold E. Hagen

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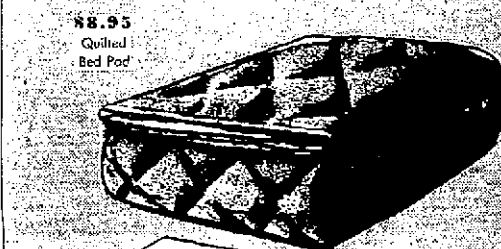
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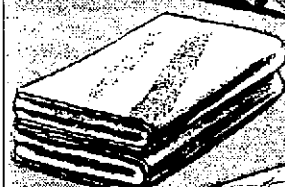
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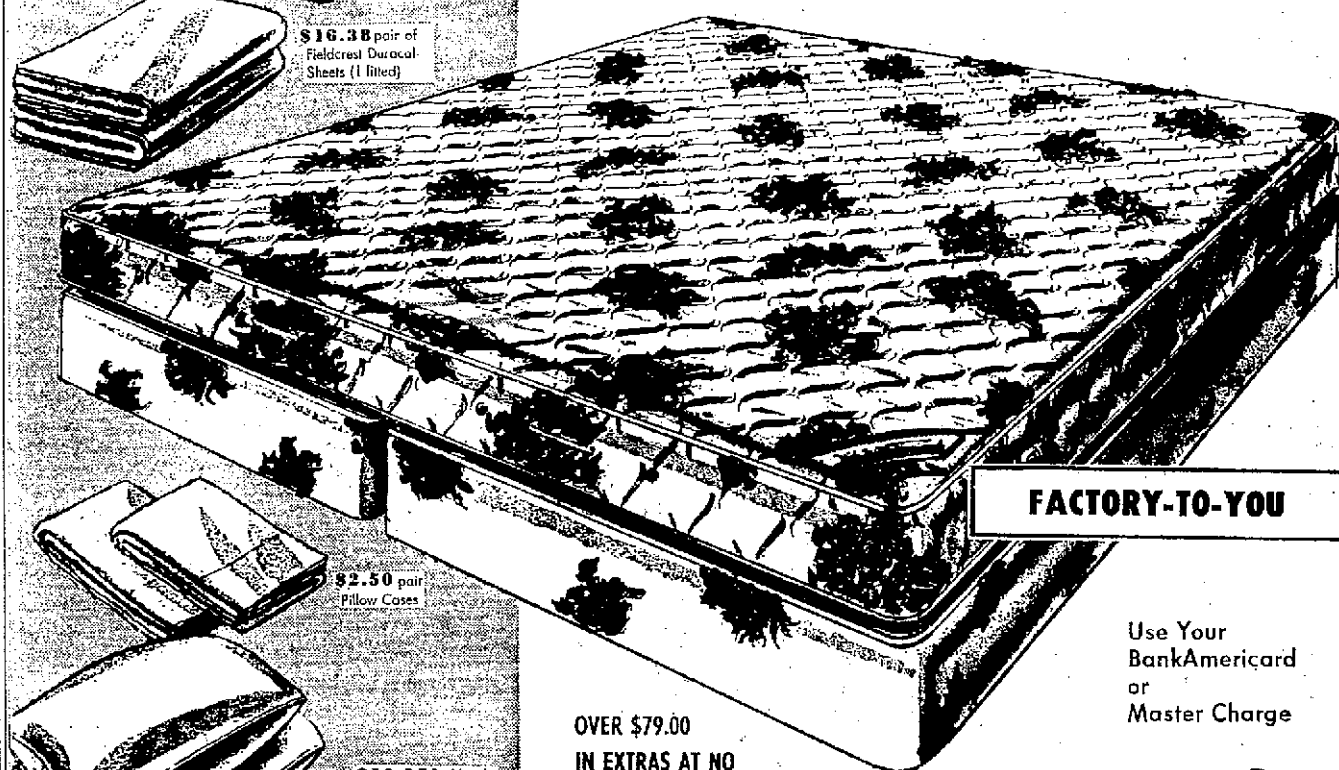
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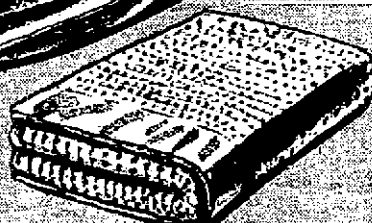
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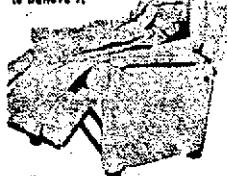
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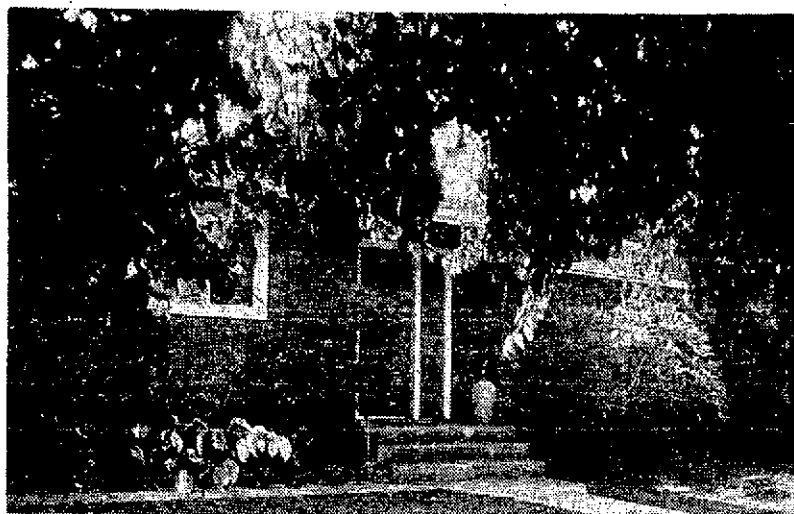


Wall shelves form focal point for the den.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



Slightly formal living room is brightened with colors.



Flowering pear trees frame redwood home.

**A** LIFETIME of rare experiences reflects in the Park Estates home Lt. Cmdr. Lee Harper (USN, Ret.) chose to retire to with Mrs. Harper.

Shared world-wide travels were a normal part of the naval career Harper served through two wars.

A daughter and two grandchildren have supplemented the active life the Harpers are accustomed to.

Guam, China, Honolulu, the Philippines and Japan all were "home" to the Harpers. Among the usual advantages were the rest and recreation cruises the families could share when there was room on board ship.

The ship would leave Guam, visiting all the out-of-the-way places, and the only disadvantage was the families shared a segregated area from the servicemen. Although Mrs. Harper was on the ship, she could not be with her husband. This allowed a good deal of time while he had the duty for shopping and the results are accenting the spacious home behind the trim redwood board and batten facade.

When he was an instructor at Annapolis the Harpers gained an appreciation of the East Coast, but they had lived in Long Beach and liked it. So Long Beach became the home port.

A new career also awaited Harper as an engineer at Community Hospital, along with numerous duties demanded of a home owner.

Few major changes were necessary in the well-constructed home, but decorating was long planned with the highly regarded assistance of Edna O'Brien, NSID.

The original home was fully carpeted, but hidden from view were hardwood floors which Miss O'Brien suggested be highlighted.

John Sutton was retained to finish the floors as well as groove and peg them. The result after eight waxings in as many weeks is an easily cared for, satin finish floor.

The next step was the addition of a curved sectional in a blue and green print, setting the pace for the color decor.

With budget in mind, much of the work was handled by the Harpers, including antiquing of the dining alcove furniture.

A cropped corner area rug in jade is spaced between the sofa and com-

## THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Mrs. Lee Harper in flowery kitchen.

panion lounge chairs with jade Naugahyde welting.

The same color was introduced in the lampshade trim as well as drapery fringe.

**TWO CHESTS** are an important part of the room. Both were purchased in the Orient and the Harpers had chosen the design and even enjoyed watching the carvers at work. The chests make formidable tables at both ends of the long living room.

Mushroom wall paint was extended to include the fireplace mantel, then a glass screen was added to the firepit. A seasonal choice at the hearth transforms the room with pots of flowers in the summer and a flickering gas log in the winter.

A small slate foyer appears to blend with the room by the inclusion of a "borrowed" carved table from a nest of tables being used elsewhere. A long Oriental scroll completes the wall. At the turn a second nest of tables provides a foundation for still another favorite Oriental painting.

A June anniversary was the deadline for the interior decorating that was started in March, and with full cooperation it was accomplished.

A handsome grouping boldly accents the sofa wall while part of an unusual collection of padded appliqued Oriental fans is spotlighted in one corner. With a collection of four scenes on four fans, a determination to utilize them tested the talents of the decorator.

A Bijon metal sculpture coffee table was the living room finishing touch.

The dining area was small and the Harpers possessed a Duncan Phyfe table with chairs in "perfectly good condition."

"Besides," says Mrs. Harper, "our budget had not been extended to include a new one."

The decorator's suggestion, to antique the table white and the surrounding chairs a sunny yellow, was carried out by the Harpers. The walls above the white painted dado were covered with yellow and white flocked paper and the white with yellow border area rug adds softness to the floor. With little room to spare, a buffet was created from a slab of marble hung on gold leaf corbels.

It took a bit of doing to convince Harper his treasured bar, a gift from his Annapolis students, should be antiqued white—but he finally agreed and has not regretted the effect or the effort.

According to Mrs. Harper: "Miss O'Brien would drag out everything we had accumulated; no cupboard was safe because she wanted to utilize whatever we had before we purchased more."

Each room flows to the other, picking up additional colors according to the space and function.

The kitchen posed the largest remodeling job when the old built-in dinette was removed and new white brick vinyl tile was installed. A burnt orange wrought iron table and chairs were the re-

placement dining furniture.

Curry paint on the walls is the pickup color from the ceiling wallpaper which also includes the orange as well as white and green.

The wallpaper was given a scalloped effect at the ceiling rim.

"It's like walking into a flower garden," says Mrs. Harper. The cheerful colors continue into the utility room where shutters were painted orange with walls remaining curry.

The half bath also is a color study where wallpaper again livens the ceiling as well as cabinet facades.

Sheer draperies on bright orange poles allow a fine view of another Harper hobby... gardening.

A large rear yard allowed Harper to expand ideas for individual patio treatments. One solid concrete riser provides room for an entertainment area while another grass-lined section was studded with diamond-pattern concrete slabs for interest and a furniture base. This particular treatment causes some difficulty at trimming time, according to Harper.

The final space is devoted to flowers and shrubs.

The den that opens directly to the patio is deliberately casual in a turquoise and olive theme with rattan furnishings giving an outdoor feeling.

Wall-hung shelves were cornered to give enough space for collections and books. Beneath the shelves painted alternately olive and turquoise is the entertainment unit.

The previous cut metal dining chandelier also was painted turquoise then dropped above the coffee table.

Harper's sea chest serves as an end table.

The white carpeted "hall of memories" leads in the two bedrooms with shared bath.

**THE GUEST** grandchildren's room remains to be decorated but serves well in its function.

The master bedroom has an exit to the patio which was topped with white shutters to match the existing shuttered windows.

A carved coffee table "we couldn't bear to part with" resides at the base of the bold print bedspread.

A canopy illusion was created for the headboard with a lined swag flowing above the bed and held in place by a cherub.

"The budget breaker but worth it" was the baroque antique royal mirror centering the swag.

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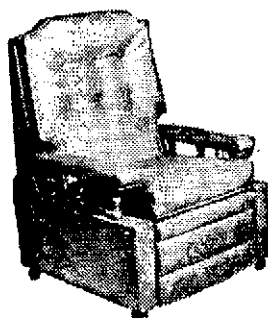
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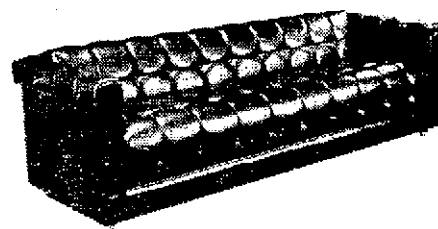
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# Luxury of Redwood

By Bob and Jan Young

JUST AS IT did in the days of iced magnums of champagne and covered hot grouse, the lofty, aloof Carson Mansion stands sparkling under a fresh coat of cream-and-spinach paint.

The mansion, situated on a prominence overlooking Humboldt Bay near Eureka, along the northern California coast, is per-

haps the most photographed structure of its kind in the world. The pristine preservation of the great house probably is due to its aloofness, for fires which razed other sections of the bayside town have never been able to reach it.

Its builder, William Carson, came to California in 1850 seeking gold in the Trinity River rush, a strike not far from Eureka. But instead of keeping his eyes on the gold gravels Carson was awestruck by the magnificence of the cloud-nudging redwood trees which flourished in the area.

Fires were consuming California towns nearly as fast as they could be built during the early days, and Carson believed his fortune lay in supplying lum-



This gingerbread castle, the Victorian Carson Mansion at Eureka, is cameramen's favorite.

—Redwood Empire Assn. Photo

ber to rebuild them. With what capital he could muster, Carson hired crews to fell the redwood forest giants, which often took a dozen men, working with axes and saws

from platforms 10 feet high.

It took guts, foresight and confidence to fell, then haul these trees out of the forest with teams of oxen and convert them into lumber suitable for construction. Carson had most of the necessary attributes, but what he lacked were supplied by John Dolbeer, his partner, who later invented the famous donkey engine which bears his name. In time, they operated four huge mills and owned miles of prime timber land and a fleet of lumber schooners.

Carson was proud of his work and proud of his town. A Gothic monument, captured and carved in redwood, was what he wanted. He called in the best architects to draw plans. With these in hand, the mansion replete with cupolas and gingerbread began to take shape as the saws and hammers of a hundred artisans thundered all day long: Three stories and a lordly tower, spacious porches and balconies, 18 rooms and wide hallways for the Carsons and their children and retainers.

To ornament the interior Carson dispatched his ships to South America, brought back Primavera, along with other rare, exotic woods, which would be worked into panels and floor parquetry. Arched recesses, soaring stairways, onyx fireplaces and stained glass all added their baroque and rococo touch.

When the mansion was finally finished in 1884, experts hailed it as incomparable. William Carson lived 28 years to enjoy this luxury in redwood. When he died in 1912, his was the biggest funeral ever held in Eureka. His family continued to live in the house until 1950, when it was sold to the Ingomar Club.

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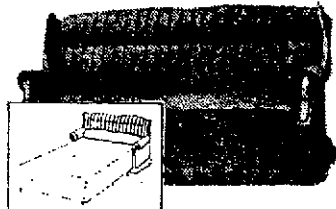
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Mix all ingredients with milk and add honey last. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Makes two 9½ x 5¼ cakes.

## COIN ROUNDUP

# Yanks Raiding Canadian Silver

By Maurice M. Gould

**C**ANADA is suffering from its worst coin shortage in history, due partly to the public's hoarding of silver coins and also to the large number which are smuggled or brought into the United States where it is not illegal to smelt these pieces. The Royal Canadian Mint is working around the clock to get the new pure-nickel coins into circulation to alleviate the crisis.

Despite quite severe penalties and fines, smuggling still takes place. It is even thought that one group was using a plane to smuggle the silver coins across the border. Because inspection at U.S.-Canadian border points always has been held to a minimum, in ordinary times material can be brought back without much trouble.

Canada has suspended export permits to its coin dealers, who have protested the new regulations.

Last year, during Expo 67 in Montreal, Canadian dealers were purchasing all of the U.S. silver coins they possibly could and smelting them, as this is legal.

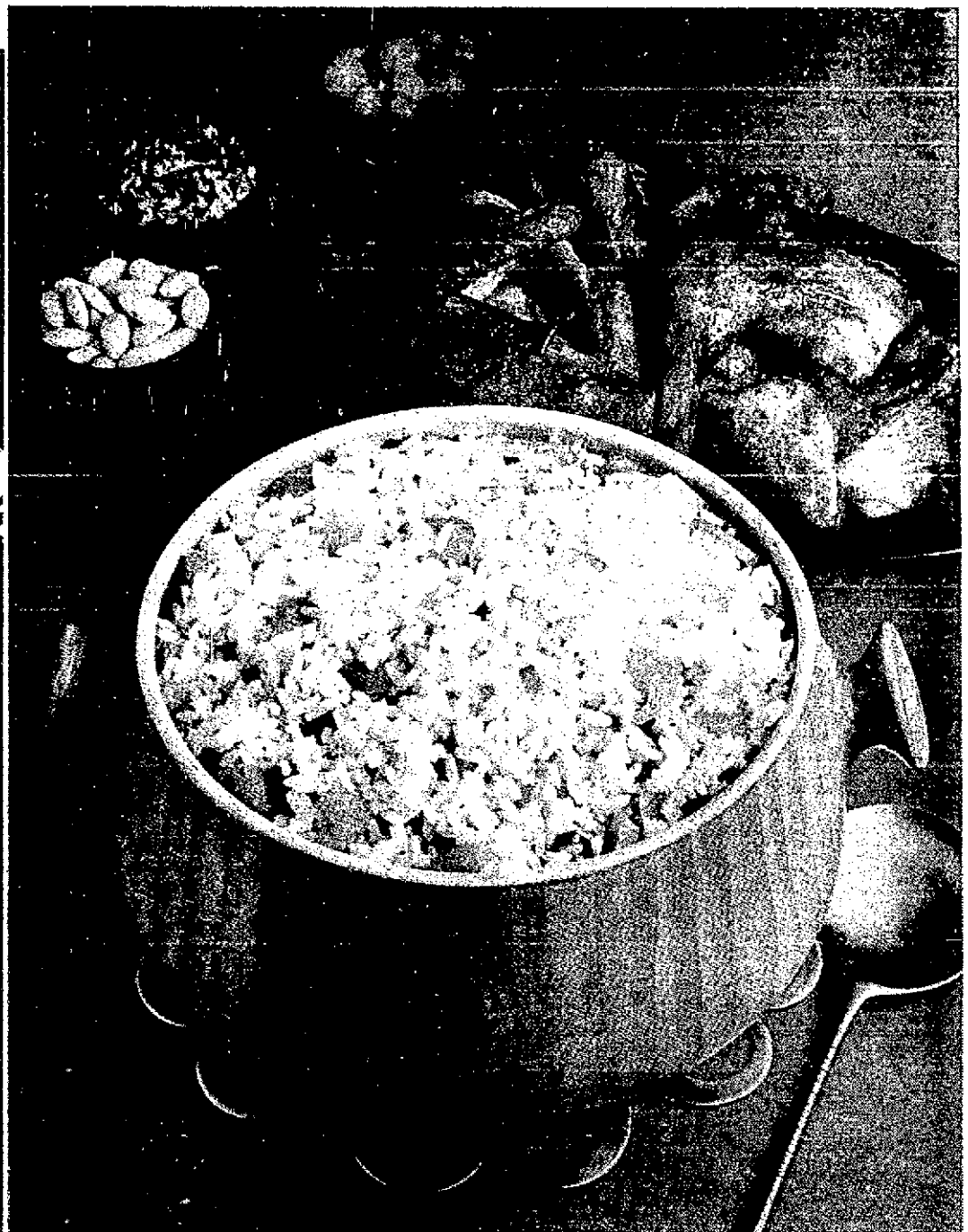
**W**ITH silver certificates no longer in the news and June 24 — the last date of the redemption of silver certificates — far behind, speculators, investors and the public as well have turned to silver dimes and quarters. Silver 50-cent pieces have been strongly held and have not been seen in circulation for some time. Even the clad 50-cent pieces, with just 40 per cent silver in them, are nowhere to be seen, except occasionally in spots like Las Vegas.

In many of the U.S. border areas with Canada, Canadian silver circulated with U.S. coins. The Detroit area, New England and so forth had tons of it available. Now all of this is drying up quickly.

At present, Canadian citizens are limited to \$5 in silver coins that may be taken out of the country without a permit.

No doubt there is a fair amount of illegal gold, coins and other numismatic items imported into the United States. Kennedy International Airport has a new inspection system which will help customs officers in their fight to halt this illegal traffic. Beginning last June, representatives of the customs, immigration, quarantine and plant quarantine services have ceased to inspect incoming travelers separately and each employee makes all four inspections. Special classes to teach the inspectors the duties of the other agencies have been under way for several months. It is expected that this new program will allow a much quicker processing through the airport.

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# Cook Easy With Rice

By Mildred Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

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### LIFESAVER RICE

- 1 cup chopped onions

- 1 cup sliced celery
- ½ cup diced green pepper
- 2 tbsps. butter or margarine
- 3 cups cooked rice
- 2 cups diced ham
- 1 tbsp. grated orange peel
- Salt and pepper to taste
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 2 cups fresh orange segments

Saute onion, celery and green pepper in butter until tender crisp. Add rice, ham, orange peel, seasonings and mayonnaise, toss lightly. Turn into a buttered casserole. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 15 to 20 minutes. Garnish with orange segments. Makes 6 servings.

### APRICOT RICE

- 1 cup diced dried apricots
- ½ cup chopped onions
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 2 tbsps. butter or margarine
- 3 cups cooked rice
- 2 tbsps. parsley
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. marjoram

Plump apricots in boiling water for 10 minutes, drain. Saute onion and celery in butter until tender. Stir in apricots, rice, parsley and seasonings. Cook about 2 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Serve with broiled Lamb Kabobs.

Makes 6 servings.

### LEMON RICE

- 1 cup chopped green onions

- 1 cup sliced celery
- 2 tbsps. butter or margarine
- 3 cups cooked rice
- 2 tbsps. grated lemon rind
- 1 tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper

Saute celery and onion in butter until tender. Add rice, lemon rind and seasoning, toss lightly. Continue cooking over low heat about 2 minutes or until thoroughly heated, stirring occasionally. Serve with broiled chicken or baked or broiled fish and your choice of condiments, such as raisins, almonds, toasted coconut and white onions over the Lemon Rice.

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# Wistful Waifs

By Ellen Krec

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When Mrs. Katz isn't whipping up the little faces to spark tables, chairs, lamps, pictures (of course), headboards, ad infinitum . . . she is Mrs. Mickey Katz, wife of the well known actor-producer of ethnic plays.

At this point I even hesitate to tell you she

made the transition from the youngsters' room to the home and fireplace of two well known film personalities. (Certainly an advantage to an actor since it always gives him a face to talk at!)

"I work in all media," says Mrs. Katz, "stitchery as well as oils, collages, wood and even corrugated cardboard."

"Everything inspires me, but especially my family," she says.

When Joel opened in "George M," the influence at Grace Gallery was most patriotic. Red, white and blue became the current vogue — and the opening night gift to her son, a young Uncle Sam coat hanger, was so special it

was reproduced for her customers!

Boys and girls on bottles holding a single happy flower, little faces to surprise you when you open a small box, fairyland furniture with a lineup of happy houses to back the bed, lithographs hidden among gingham posies and surrounded by lace, then framed. If all that doesn't charm you, there is a full circle tablecloth — already paint-spattered . . . but artistically!

The very mod, 5'1" grandmother is part of the atmosphere with her flippy miniskirt and paint-daubed uniform, perky hairdo and vivacious

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also is the mother of two exceptional sons, the fine actor Joel Grey and Ron, a developer of a check-checking system called Telecredit.

Naturally she is the grandmother of three boys and a girl . . . "all adorable," and the lovable little faces can't help but influence her work.

"I was the sleeper in the family," says Mrs. Katz. "Everyone else had developed his talents and suddenly I had a creative urge to paint the little ones . . . I don't know where the ability came from."

Not necessarily for children is the Grace Gallery, 322 S. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, but for the young in spirit.

Marvelous for nursery is the crib with the pixie face, long hair swishing down the legs in bright yellow paint.

Chairs with gam'n faces painted on the back have



Grace Katz sits surrounded by a group of her childlike designs.

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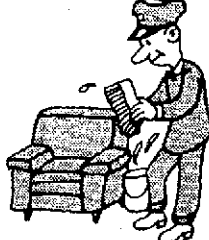
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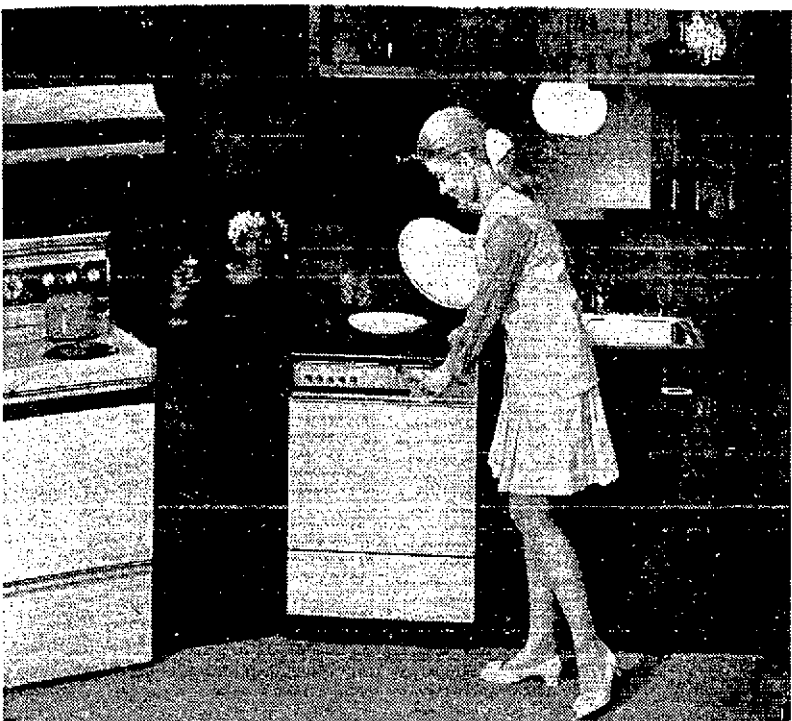
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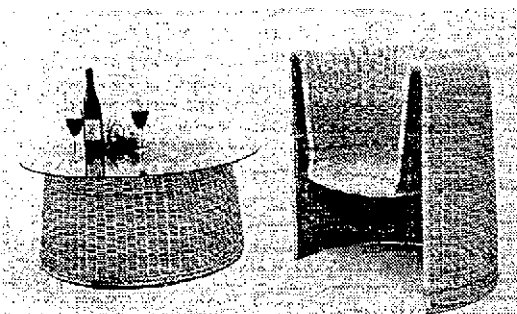
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I hope the pillow dolls will be the replacement for the eight-foot plush snakes . . . but then I always hope something will replace them. The idea of cuddling with a boa constrictor . . . even plush . . . fits somewhere between collecting lamps made from human skin and wearing cobra shorts.

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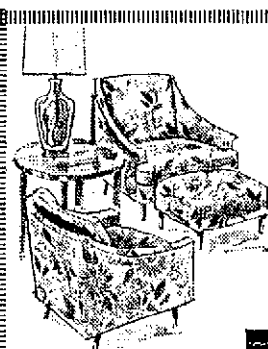
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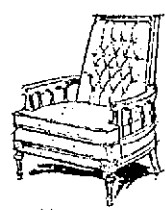
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## Your Name

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scribed an ancestor from Belgian Flanders, called a

"Fleming," meaning "man from the windy place," or from the "place on the plain." Descendants migrated from England to Scotland and Ireland

where they became very prominent. The Scottish Fleming shield from Board is red, decorated with three blue rosettes on a silver chevron which is set within a double, flowered silver wreath. The Irish Fleming shield is silver, crossed by a red chevron within a red border.

**MISS RULE:** Kindly analyze COTA.—A.C., Buena Park.

COTA, Spanish, was handed down from a skilled ancestor whose trade was indicated by this name, meaning "coat-of-mail" or "suit of armor." The ancestor was widely known for his ability to make fine armor.

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## Journey to Land's End

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ditional material for a report to Long Beach.

We were flattered when La Union, the Valparaiso daily newspaper, interviewed us and it really put the crowning touch on a day that had been both our busiest and most rewarding since leaving Long Beach.

The balance of the trip was to be mine alone. No buddy on the roads, no companion for visits to the small towns and no conversationalist for afternoons. Instead, I was alone. Had I known what awaited me on the road ahead, I might have ended the tour right there.

On I rode, driving through Temuco and into the Chilean lake region, an area that is without compare in this hemisphere. The price of seeing it, however, was a bit steeper than I had expected. Leaving the Pan American Highway on the advice of local citizens—the lakes look better if you go closer to them, I was told—it wasn't long until I ran into some of the most impenetrable roads that side of the Harbor Freeway. I carefully documented my continuous plight with film that shows my Yamaha buried up to the seat in oozing mud. Getting it out of the quagmire took as much as an hour in some places. Often, when it sank only to the middle of the wheel, I would restart the engine and rock it out of the muck. At one point, I elected to ride along a bank only six inches wide and while I made good time in the process I also managed to slip back into the mud several times. My speed was slowed considerably by the mud, and one day I estimated I was averaging just under a mile an hour. A man with an ox cart gave me a ride (eight kilometers for \$1.25) and told me the road was good from that point on. In five minutes, I was off the bike and in the mud again.

A youngster tried to talk with me but I wasn't much good at his speed of conversation and I was getting angry with my bike which I couldn't free from the mud. I kept my temper with the boy, however, and he wandered off,

returning in a few minutes with a man leading a horse. They soon extricated the Yamaha, then led me to a huge farm where I was given tea, a hot shower, my clothing washed and my bike scrubbed.

The owner of the farm arrived as I was getting dressed and welcomed me in halting English. His farm was apparently a large one and he extended me his hospitality, asked me to have dinner and spend the night there. I quickly accepted.

In the morning, the young man with the horse led me—riding my beautifully scrubbed bike—out of the area on a back road that had no mud. I was in Futrona in a matter of an hour and checked into the Hotel Bravo where I obtained lodging and meals for \$1.12 a day. For the next several days I stayed in Futrona, using it as a base for viewing—and photographing—the marvelous lakes. Then I was off again, this time by boat.

The Osorno, a large passenger and cargo vessel plying the island chain south of the lakes, took me through more beautiful country and allowed me to view some tribes of primitive Indians who seek out their existence by government grant and by selling shellfish to tourists. The coldness of the area—by day and by night—told me I was nearing my destination.

Finally, the captain of the vessel informed me that we were nearing the Straits of Magellan and would arrive at about sundown. The lights of Punta Arenas were just coming on as we slipped through the Straits, creating a memorable sight.

That very evening I drove my Yamaha to the tip of Punta Arenas, capturing a magnificent view of the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans at their confluence. The bike had done everything I had asked of it and I was both pleased with it and not a little prideful of myself in having kept our pledge.

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TEN FASCINATING WOMEN. By Elizabeth Jenkins. Coward-McCann, \$5.

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Foremost among the subjects is Elizabeth I. The reader meets Elizabeth Tudor in her youth, a period in her life that was like the prologue of a great play. The Duchess of Marlborough possessed beauty and intelligence but had an overbearing temper.

Others whose short biographies are included in the book are Martha Ray, courtesan of the late 18th century and singer whose patron was the Earl of Sandwich, staunch first lord of the British admiralty; the Duchess of Lauderdale who was determined to get everything she wanted; Elizabeth Inchbald who maintained an impeccable reputation as an attractive woman living alone in the literary world of the 18th century London; Becky Wells, an exceptionally pretty but eccentric actress; Henriette Wilson whose memoirs embarrassed the great Mary Fulton who claimed the love of Shakespeare's patron and lost favor with the queen, and Fair Rose Rosamond, said to have been murdered by Eleanor of Aquitaine.

Elizabeth Jenkins, author of the best-selling "Elizabeth the Great," presents ten vivid portraits that bear the stamp of a sound biographer with a sense of history.—Bill Shelton.

# Evil Listeners

THE OMINOUS EAR. By Bernard B. Spindell. Award House/Crown, \$5.95.

Wiretapping is generally regarded as something that happens to somebody else, or in movies or television, or to lawbreakers who should be spied upon for the common good. Not so, contends Bernard B. Spindell, who as technical adviser for Jimmy Hoffa in the wiretap trials, jostled with Bobby Kennedy and counterbugged the FBI while it had wires on Hoffa.

Spindell argues — and illustrates with some lively divorce and murder cases in which he was the private ear — that electronic recording should be confined to private use, to record a person's own conversations, or conversations on his own premises, for self-defense only.

Eavesdropping by law enforcers, he claims, is a police-state tyranny, a perversion of justice which forces the defendant into the position of being guilty until proved innocent.

He recounts his classic courtroom battles with Bell Telephone and the Internal Revenue Service — he was his own attorney, on occasion, although he's not a lawyer — and recommends the modernizing of wiretap laws for the protection of civil rights.

This must be done, he insists, because police eavesdropping has not deterred crime significantly and because the laws, where they exist, are too antiquated and confused to deal with transistor-age listening devices.—Morry Rabin.

# In Old Cathay

SILKS, SPICES AND EMPIRE. By Owen and Eleanor Lattimore. Delacorte, \$8.95.

The Chinese of prehistory, the Lattimores tell us, "were among the earliest explorers of Asia, as they spread from their home in the great valley of the Yellow River to discover and occupy territories to the south and west and to discover others, to the west and north, through wars and trade." These are fascinating glimpses of Asia through the eyes of its discoverers.

Chang Ch'ien, was sent by the Emperor Wu Ti in 138 B.C. on a mission to an Iranian tribe, and a Han dynasty historian's annals gives his account of Ferghana, in Central Asia. The Buddhist monk Fa-hsien, in the 4th century A.D., describes a pilgrimage which took him to India. Missionaries and traders before 1500 A.D., Marco Polo, Andrew of Perugia, John of Plano Carpini, the Tangierian Ibn Batuta, and the ambassador to Timur's court, Clavijo, describe their exciting adventures.

In more recent times James Willeit Spalding, who served as captain's clerk aboard Commodore Perry's flagship, describes the opening of Japan. These are but a few of the adventures in the book.

# Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG  
Book Editor

## Sailor With a Sharp Eye

THE JOURNALS OF DANIEL NOBLE JOHNSON, UNITED STATES NAVY. Edited by Mendel L. Peterson. Smithsonian Institution Press.

We owe much of our knowledge about far-away places in faraway times to men like Daniel Noble Johnson (in this case the "man" was a boy of 19), clerk to the purser of the U.S.S. Delaware, 74 guns (she was one of the Navy's largest ships). The young New Yorker (later he went to the new state of Wisconsin) kept, in the years 1841 and 1842, a "Journal of a Cruise on the Brazils on Board of the U.S. Ship Delaware," (now reissued as "The Journals of Daniel Noble Johnson.")

Young Johnson was a keen observer with a sharp eye for the beautiful and the beastly as well. Witness his description of a mountain near Rio: "During the morning the atmosphere cleared up, and presented us with a sight . . . which we had been unable to see before on account of the mist; these are a range of granite spikes, bristling up along the horizon, and piercing the clouds with their long sharp summits, projected on the sky like organ pipes in a vast cathedral."

Life in the Navy was harsh. "A court martial was convened on board for the trial of William Leach and Jas. Faulkner who stood charged with intoxication and mutinous conduct . . . The sentence of the court was that each of the offenders should be punished, with one hundred lashes each over the bare back." The commodore was "merciful," and 25 lashes were remitted.

He made these observations about the blacks he saw: "I saw the African Negro under four aspects of society; and it appeared to me that in every one his character depended on the state in which he was placed and the estimation in which he was held by the community at large. As a degraded and despised slave, he was far lower than other animals of burden that surrounded him . . . Advanced to the grade of soldiers, they are neat and clean in person, amenable to discipline, expert at exercise, and show the deportment and bearing of a white man similarly situated. As a citizen he was remarkable for the respectability of his appearance, and the perfect decorum of his manners in the rank assigned him. As a priest standing in the house of God . . . he seemed in a certain degree superior to, and more devout in his impressions, than his white associates."

In last Sunday's Biblio-File it was stated that Earl Warren was "one of the California governors who allowed Mooney and Billings to remain in prison." Actually, Mooney was pardoned by Gov. Olson in 1939 before Warren became governor. Warren did, as governor, refuse to pardon Billings, and as Republican attorney general under Democratic Gov. Olson looked with a cold eye on a pardon for Mooney. I wish to thank George Gibson for pointing out the misconception contained in last Sunday's phrasing.

## And Try Not to Miss . . .

HOODED AMERICANISM: The History of the Ku Klux Klan. By David M. Chalmers. Quadrangle Paperbacks, \$2.95.

The Klan, which began as a terror organization in the Reconstruction South, became nationwide by the 1920s and even helped elect governors and senators in the North. Prof. Chalmers, in a near-classic brought up to date, studies the social and psychological forces behind the Klan, and lists its friends in important positions in this lively history.

THE AUGUSTAN AGE: Approaches to Its Literature, Life and Thought. Edited with an introduction and commentary by Ian Watt. Fawcett Premier Books, \$1.25.

Contemporary documents and modern interpretations (by T. S. Eliot, J. H. Plumb and Hugh Trevor-Roper, among others) lend a broad and lively perspective to the society, thought and literature of 18th century England.

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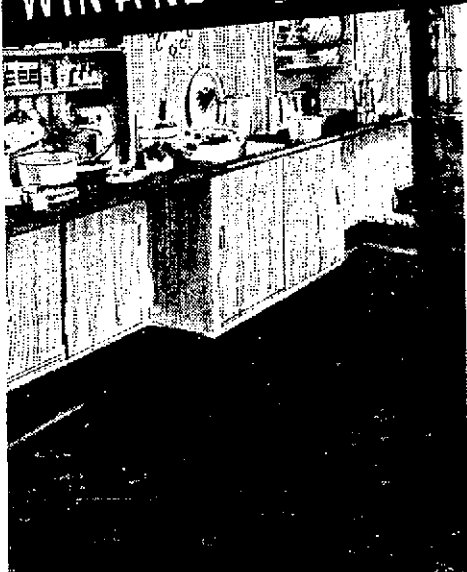
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By Steve Ellingson



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## Class of 19??

Q. Although I am only in the seventh grade, I hope someday to become a USC Trojan. How can I buy some book covers and decals from USC? M.F., Lakewood.

A. Book covers and decals can be ordered from the USC Bookstore, 3601 University Ave., Los Angeles 90007. The book covers are 10 and 15 cents each. Decals are 5 cents for a small USC, 10 cents for a large USC, 15 cents for a Tommy Trojan, and 25 cents for University of Southern California. When you place your order, be sure to include six cents sales tax for each \$1 of merchandise ordered, and a large, self-addressed

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## Know Your Local Police

Q. I'm doing a term project for school on city government and its related departments. Is there some way I can get first-hand information about the Long Beach Police Department? R. W., Long Beach.

A. Yes, Sgt. Charles Ussery of the police department's community relations division invites you to come to the division's office in room 236 to get a briefing on the police department and its relationship to the rest of the city. You can talk to some of the officers and receive written booklets about the department. The public safety building is located at 400 W. Broadway.

## TEENS IN ACTION

SIX MONTHS AGO, many of the impressions Yuen Kheng Lim had of the United States came from American movies and television series she saw in Singapore.

Now, the 18-year-old can judge the United States for herself. She is an American Field Service exchange student at Millikan High School. She stays with the William Welch family at 2819 Ostrom Ave.

Yuen Kheng (Janet) was born in Singapore, an independent republic at the southern tip of the Malay Peninsula in Southeast Asia. She attended an English Catholic School where she was involved in school activities and science projects. Before she left Singapore for the United States, she was studying the effects of enzymes in juices on muscle tissue.

Her views:

—When Singapore received its independence from Great Britain in 1959 the people rejoiced. The British were good administrators, but we still had to obey English rule. Now, we have more say in our government.

—Our leaders were a little apprehensive when the country went on its own. We are a trading nation with a large port, but we don't have much in natural resources. So we have had to develop industries, such as oil refining and tin smelting, to process materials from other areas. The leaders also have to face problems of unemployment, housing and Communism.

—I learned much about the United States by watching TV shows like "My Three Sons," and seeing English language movies and newspapers. All of these things gave me the impression that the American society is a very violent and suspicious one. I thought every American had a gun for protection. Since I have been in the United States, I don't think that is true.

—I heard a lot about the U.S. racial problems. I have seen only one incident here. A white man was yelling at a Negro. What surprised me was the Negro just submitted to it. In Singapore, we have several races and nationalities. We are predominantly Chinese, but we also have Malaysians.



Indians and Westerners. We have no segregation and have racial harmony.

—The United States should correct its racial problems by starting with the young. They should be taught to respect each other, and there should be no segregation.

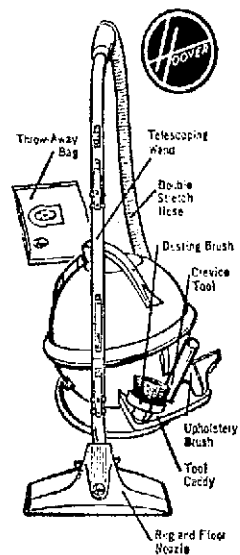
—I was surprised by what you call poor in the United States. I was driven through a slum area, but I saw people with cars. In Singapore, being poor means you don't have enough to eat or wear.

—There is a difference between United States and Singapore students. The American student tends to question a lot, but the Singapore student tends to accept everything given to him.

—Before I came to the United States, I heard about warm, sunny California. But California is cold to me. In Singapore, the temperature rarely gets below 80 degrees.

—Starting in December, other AFS students and I will be giving speeches about our countries' histories and customs. We are trying to promote better understanding between peoples. This is my first time out of Singapore, and I know I am developing a new understanding.

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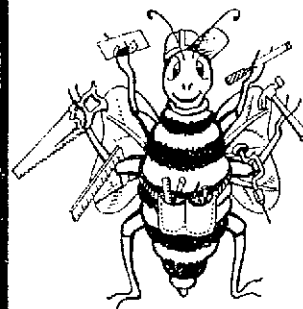
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By Bob Hammatt

A black and white portrait of a man with dark, wavy hair, smiling broadly. He is wearing a dark suit jacket, a white dress shirt, and a dark necktie. The background is a light, textured gray.

Twenty

# This Dog Eats Crabs

By Eleanor Avery Price

FROM the swamps, coasts, and jungles of South America comes the most mixed-up pooch one could find, the crab-eating dog. Although he belongs to a distinct group of jackals, zoologists call him *Dusicyon culpaus*. He is about the size of a small red fox, with a sharp fox-like head, but the rear assembly of a dog and the howl of a coyote.

The crab-eating dog will do some of the things attributed to a fox. He will burrow after rodents, so he does more good than harm by controlling these pests. It is said he, like a fox, will defecate himself by backing under water, but I take that with a grain of salt. Fleas can do a good job of hanging on until the submerging is over.

He will not interbreed with a fox. On the other hand, it is claimed he will breed with a dog. The progeny of such a union produce mixed-up doggy creature, so it is no wonder that zoologists find a colossal number of sundry animals in unexplored regions. Collectors have added to the confusion by bringing out unexpected forms of jackal for pet retail trade that have not been scientifically examined.

The crab-eating dogs, like most jackals, will assemble in packs and run down meals. If one or more gets into a poultry house, the damage can be considerable. The animal is nocturnal and sleeps by day in holes in the ground or neck-deep in water.

As his name implies, the crab-eating dog is fond of feeding on crustaceans such as crabs. If domesticated as a pup and brought to civilization, he will not hesitate, if the mood hits him, to dive into a bathtub full of water in hopes of surprising a choice shellfish scuttling around on the bottom.

The few crab-eating dogs that have made their appearance in this country are usually termed "cute." They have neat little feet, and instead of padding



Crabby, the crab-eating dog, poses for his picture with Larry Porter.

along they are said to "trickle along."

The little fellow pictured with this article is appropriately named Crabby, although he is docile and lovable as a toy dog. The D. Keener family own him. He is shown by Larry Porter.

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California Guppy Association will have its show at Eldorado Park Clubhouse. Judge supervisor is Helen Bishop. Hours will be 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. A fish auction is set for 5 p.m. There will be exhibits of slides and other entertainment throughout the day. The event is free to the public.

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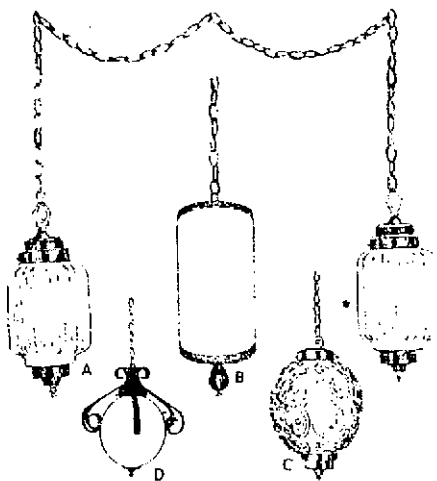
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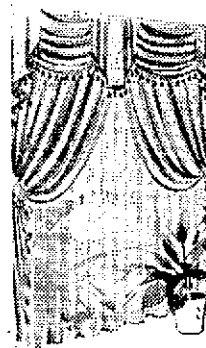
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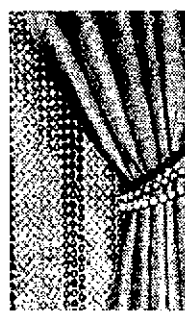


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# Savage Masai Have Few Heart Attacks

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

**M**EDICAL researchers are interested in the Masai tribe of East Africa. The Masai — there are about 100,000 of them — almost never have heart attacks.

Furthermore, their diet is meat, blood and sour milk. They eat no vegetable material except occasional acacia tea.

Some medical investigators have thought that the Masai have low blood cholesterol levels because of their easygoing way of life. (Cholesterol is a fat-like substance, excessive levels of which in the blood may lead to heart attack.)

Now some researchers are beginning to believe hereditary factors are responsible. One researcher now recommends that studies be made of those Americans who can eat all the eggs and meat they want without appreciable rise in blood cholesterol levels.

A NEW STUDY confirms that a relatively new drug can counteract fatigue.

The compound is magnesium pemoline, tradenamed Cylert.

Forty healthy male volunteers underwent trials conducted by investigators at University of Utah. Some patients got a placebo (dum-

my capsule), others got 100 milligrams of Cylert.

Researchers found that Cylert facilitated performance of fatigued subjects in repetitious arithmetic problems for three to eight hours after taking the drug.

Maximum drug efficiency occurs within four hours, the study showed. Then there is a gradual decline in performance.

The report is in Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics.



**FUNGAL AND** bacterial infections continue to be a serious problem for American soldiers in Vietnam, reports the British Journal of Chiropractic. In a recent month, an infantry brigade in the Mekong Delta had 209 men who required hospital admission — and 161 of these were suffering from foot infections.

Tissue damage is being mini-

mized, however, through use of a preventive silicone salve and the antifungal drug griseofulvin.

**LATEST REPORT** on water fluoridation: More than 82 million Americans now drink water containing natural or supplemented fluoride.

That's 10 million more than in 1966, according to the Division of Dental Health of the National Institutes of Health.

Latest recent additions among

the big cities are Dallas and Detroit.

That brings to 3,827 the number of communities that have adopted fluoridation since Grand Rapids, Mich., began the practice in 1945.

Among the 10 largest cities in the U.S., only Los Angeles and Boston have not instituted fluoridation to the recommended level of one part per million in drinking water.

Fluoridation reduces the frequency of tooth cavities.

## Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 18

By Bert Beaman

### ACROSS

- 1 Inopportune moment: 2 words.
- 8 Attacked: 2 words.
- 13 Struggle.
- 20 Military maneuver: 2 words.
- 21 Run away with.
- 22 Phases.
- 23 Dressmaker's concern.
- 24 Recreation spot: 2 words.
- 26 Gals.
- 27 Cancel: Slang.
- 29 Danish measurement unit.
- 30 Mechanic's abbreviation.
- 31 Price cut.
- 34 Fastened.
- 36 Sharpen.
- 38 WW II group.
- 41 Over.
- 43 Slipped.
- 45 Legendary mountain.
- 48 Military command: 2 words.
- 50 Noblewoman.
- 52 — point.
- 53 Hat.
- 54 Scarfs.
- 55 N. Amer.

shrub.

57 "Bombs bursting —": 2 words.

58 Sneak.

60 — out (makes do).

61 Weight or profit.

62 Imprint.

63 Fleet: Ital.

64 — Major.

65 Charge.

66 Small tooth.

69 Scholars.

71 Musical sign.

78 Plant with a scented root.

74 Maine college.

75 Certain Navy men: Abbr.

78 Chicken — king.

79 Mentioned.

80 Dale —.

81 Work hard.

82 Tumultuous flow.

84 African village.

85 Opportunity.

86 Not —: 2 words.

87 Qualified.

91 East Indian sailor.

92 Central European river.

93 Lament.

94 Sophia.

96 Farmer's concern.

97 Well-known

news agency.

100 Japanese elder statesmen.

102 Panches.

101 Kind of recruit.

105 Wooden strips.

108 Viking leader.

110 Willow genus.

111 Theater engagement of a sort: 3 words.

117 — Isle.

120 Messaged.

121 Fished.

122 Went on with.

123 Corelli and Corelli.

121 Vaults.

125 Treeless plains.

(influenced).

16 Soft diet.

17 — in (relies on): 2 words.

18 Found on Australian trees.

19 Eskimos: Abbr.

25 Fashions.

28 Smart.

32 Powerful beam.

33 Dyer's equipment.

35 Functions: Suffix.

37 — offices (mediation).

38 Fanatical.

39 Agreed: 2 words.

40 Sparse: 4 words.

42 Non-union railroaders.

44 In — (ignorant).

46 Delhi garb.

47 Winged.

49 Cement constituent.

51 For the — (temporarily).

52 Carnivore of Madagascar.

56 Inheritor.

58 Like some horses.

59 Clear —.

60 Fished.

64 Stronghold.

67 Meddled.

68 Transport: Abbr.

14 Kind of script.

15 — on

69 French Vichy

Suffix.

premier.

70 New Zealand evergreens.

71 Uncomplimentary nickname.

72 Biblical event.

74 Wife: 2 words.

76 Parrot.

77 Metric measure.

81 Negative contraction.

83 — avia.

84 Omen.

85 Musician's concern.

88 Kind of club.

89 Locks.

90 Nursery item.

95 — to (cites).

98 Baseball maneuver.

99 Wiser.

101 Ornate: Fr.

103 Soda fountain purchase.

104 Asian soldiers.

105 Years: Lat.

107 Threads: Abbr.

109 Sometime they're on

115 Pack down.

112 Robt. —: 2 words.

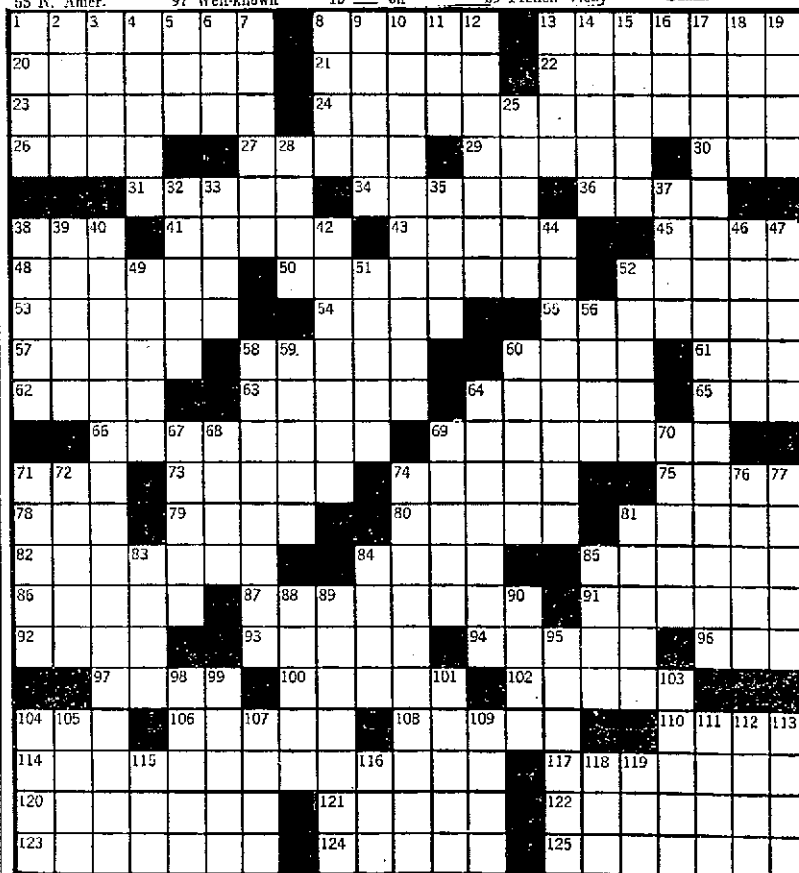
113 Put with.

115 See 109 Down.

116 Oolong.

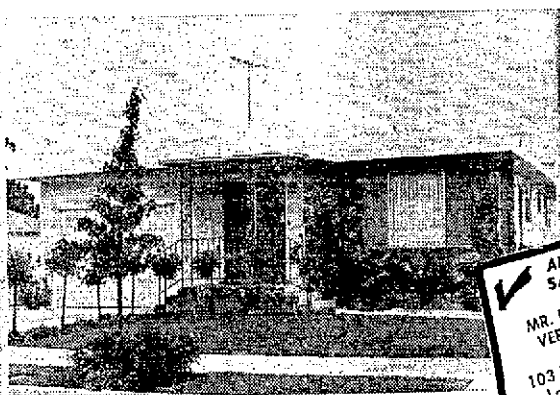
118 — up with.

119 Native of: Suffix.



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The person most responsible for their absence was their son Hal, who has down through the years urged them repeatedly to take more time off. Hal, co-owner and business manager of the side-by-side restaurants, recently returned to Long Beach after a 10-month sabbatical during which he studied hotel and catering operations in the San Francisco-Oakland area.

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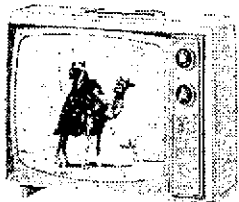
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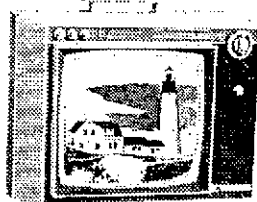


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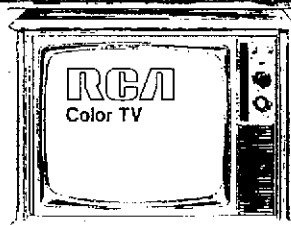
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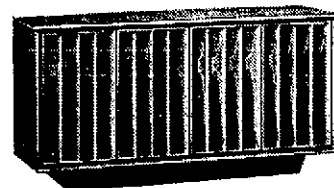
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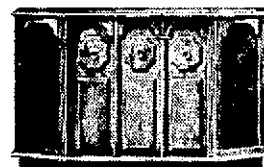
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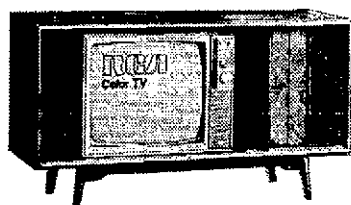
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**Q. Isn't it true that Jackie Kennedy stole Aristotle Onassis from her kid sister, Lee Radziwill? Isn't it true that Onassis was originally scheduled to marry Lee five years ago?**—Alice Bekins, Los Angeles, Calif.

**A.** Five years ago it was hushed in the jet society circles of Europe that Lee Radziwill was about to divorce her husband, Polish refugee "Stash" Radziwill, in order to marry Aristotle Onassis on whose yacht she had been summer-cruising.

When the news hit the White House, the late President John F. Kennedy was none to happy about the possibility of having Onassis as his brother-in-law. In Kennedy's eyes Onassis not only failed to project the image of a trim, clean-cut cultured type, but Onassis had also been involved in a tempestuous and highly-publicized love affair with opera star Maria Callas. Moreover, Onassis had been indicted by the U.S. Justice Department for his role in a shipping deal, had finally settled for a \$7 million payment to the government.

In 1963, a few weeks before John F. Kennedy was assassinated, his wife flew to Europe, joined Lee Radziwill on the Onassis yacht, reportedly tried to talk her out of marrying Onassis. It was then that Jackie first met the Greek shipping tycoon. Five years later she succumbed to his charms. As for Lee Radziwill, she is still legally married to Stanislas Radziwill, but still not reconciled to playing "second fiddle." It is a good bet eventually that she will top sister Jackie in some department.



**Q. I've been informed that Sen. Joe Tydings (D., Md.) pulled a riotous boner in Los Angeles during the recent presidential campaign. Can you find out what he did and reveal it?**—Mary Marke, Orange, N.J.

**A.** In a last-minute attempt to promote votes for the Humphrey-Muskie ticket, Tydings (above) told students at the University of California in Los Angeles: "If anything should happen to Hubert Humphrey I can assure you young men and women that Ed Muskie is one man with whom you could happily sleep at night."

**Q. More than 150 Marines were killed and more than 1000 wounded at Khesanh in Vietnam. If Khesanh was so important to us earlier in the year, why have we now abandoned it? Didn't someone goof?**—Edward Allen, Philadelphia, Pa.

**A.** The American public was told that Khesanh had to be held at all costs because it was located "astride" key enemy infiltration routes from Laos and North Vietnam. At the time several high-ranking officers privately

declared that this was nonsense, that the true reason we were holding Khesanh was to lure enemy soldiers into a large-scale battle in which superior U.S. aircraft and firepower might pulverize them.

Instead of attacking Khesanh, the enemy in January 1968 began his Tet offensive against the South Vietnamese cities, later pulled away from Khesanh. When the war is over military historians will undoubtedly have much to say about the way in which it was fought.



**Q. Was Tiny Tim recently involved in a hushed-up marijuana case?**—Don Nesbit, Palo Alto, Calif.

**A.** Not directly. Tiny (!) has agreed to appear in Canada as a character witness for his manager, Don De Blassio, in whose luggage Canadian customs officials discovered marijuana.

**Q. I understand that several female journalists have latched on to the tail of Sen. Eugene McCarthy and won't let go. Is this so?**—Anita Tree, Louisville, Ky.

**A.** Several women writers who campaigned with McCarthy and shared his company both here and abroad are convinced that they "understand" the senator far better than his wife, Abigail. Those who feel thusly will treat the senator with love and affection in print.



PEGGY LEE



PATTI PAGE

**Q. Is it on the level that for years singers Peggy Lee and Patti Page have hated each other?**—Wanda Krasnow, Detroit, Mich.

**A.** The long-standing feud between these two was recently ended by the diplomatic intervention of their mutual hairdresser, Bruce.

**Q. Why would any studio make a film of The Boston Strangler, one of the most sick, sick, distasteful stories of insane sexual perversion in history?**—Donna Woodward, Durham, N.C.

**A.** Money.

**Q. Who is the most powerful man in today's world?**—Elaine Jacoby, Tacoma, Wash.

**A.** The President of the United States.

**Q. Actor Robert Taylor had his right lung removed. Cancer?**—Ellen Harz, Los Angeles, Calif.

**A.** Physicians diagnosed the disease as "Valley Fever," coccidioidomycosis, but later admitted they had also removed several tumors.

**Q. Is it true that officials at Disneyland once tossed actress Julie Christie out of the park because she was wearing a miniskirt?**—Laurie Lee Evans, Garden Grove, Calif.

**A.** No, she was merely denied admission.

**Q. Can you tell me if General Eisenhower has really earned \$5 million from his writings?**—Henry Lee, Harrisburg, Pa.

**A.** His first book, *Crusade in Europe*, brought him \$635,000. The two books on his Administration, *Mandate for Change* and *Waging Peace*, brought him another estimated million. His latest book, *At Ease*, has sold 2,350,000 copies in hard cover and paperback. This, plus his magazine pieces for *The Reader's Digest*, should be good for another \$500,000.

**Q. Who said, "It is the ups and downs of it that makes marriage bearable"?**—Olive Haggerty, Sioux Falls, S.D.

**A.** The late George Bernard Shaw.

**Q. Bobby Darin is completely bald, is he not?**—Mildred Custin, Amarillo, Tex.

**A.** No, but he has to wear a hairpiece.

**Q. Is it not a fact that all heart transplant operations are purely experimental, that no heart transplant can last more than five years?**—Lee Sullivan, Boston, Mass.

**A.** According to pioneer heart-transplanter Dr. Christian Barnard: "A transplanted heart will last at best only five years."



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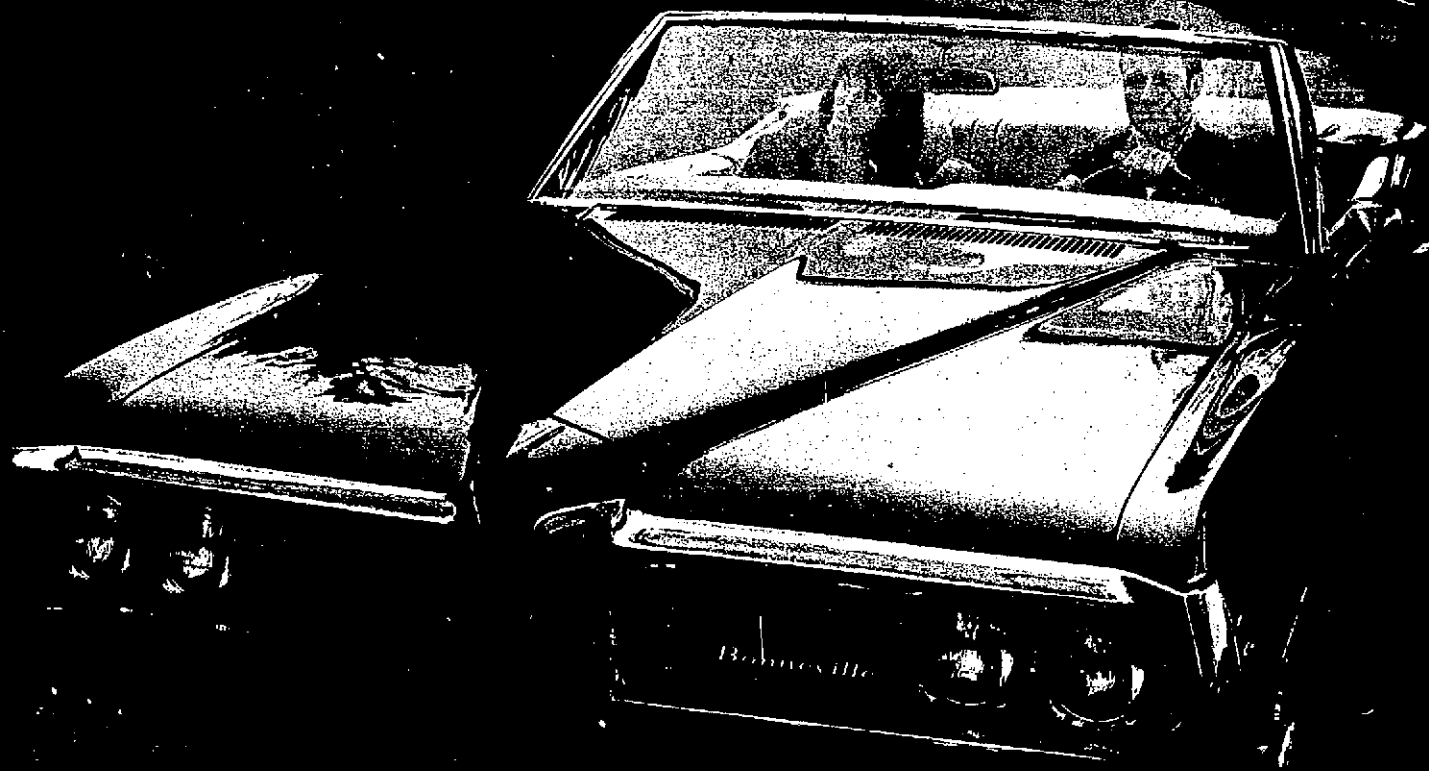
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# America's Legacy of Hate— Assassins on the Loose

by Jack Anderson

If President Kennedy had escaped those fatal bullets in Dallas five years ago next Friday, if his brother Robert had left the teeming, tumultuous Los Angeles ballroom by another route, if Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. hadn't stepped onto that fateful balcony in Memphis, the chances are that other assassins would have tried to gun them down anyway. For Federal investigators have uncovered a number of plots on the lives of all three slain leaders.

They had been marked for assassination by volatile Cuban fanatics, hate-crazed Klansmen, inflamed black militants, wild-eyed Minutemen. The only uncertainty was who would be the first to pull the triggers. Yet the plots were totally unrelated and uncoordinated, hatched by men who didn't know one another. They shared only a common burning hatred.

They were incited to violence by irresponsible fright peddlers who traffic in hate, fear and suspicion. The hate that springs from their bile overflows the gutters of

America. The Radical Right spends a staggering \$20 million a year on hate propaganda. The Ultra Left wages an even more vicious hate campaign, though the cost is harder to pin down.

Some extremists merely howl "Treason!" The more militant, carrying the logic another step, cry "Kill the traitors!" Still others, obsessed and overwrought, are driven to take action. Any talk of violence in these turbulent times is dangerously provocative. The wonder is that more tormented souls haven't tried to eliminate their imagined enemies.

Following the 1961 Bay of Pigs fiasco, fiery-tongued Cubans in Miami and New Orleans talked of taking President Kennedy's life in retaliation. Black militants, declaring their allegiance to dictator Castro, also swore revenge. Minutemen and Klansmen, embittered over civil rights, conspired separately to kill President Kennedy, Senator Kennedy and Dr. King.

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## Five years after the assassination of President Kennedy we are a land ridden with anxiety and torn by hate.

Here are excerpts, for example, from a telephone conversation which was monitored by a government intelligence unit in Miami on Nov. 9, 1963. The two men on the phone, whose last names must be omitted, belonged to the extremist Constitutional Party and had close ties to the Ku Klux Klan.

Joe: I think Kennedy is coming here on the 18th, or something like that, to make some kind of speech.

Bill: You can bet your bottom dollar he is going to have a lot to say about the Cubans, there are so many of them here.

Joe: Yeah, well he will have a thousand bodyguards, don't worry about that.

Bill: The more bodyguards he has, the more easier it is to get him.

Joe: Well how in the hell do you figure would be the best way to get him?

Bill: From an office building with a high-powered rifle. How many people [room noise, tape not legible] does he have going around who look just like him? Do you know about that?

Joe: No, I never heard that he had anybody.

Bill: He has got them.

Joe: He has?

Bill: He has about 15. Whenever he goes any place, they [not legible]. He knows he is a marked man.

Joe: They are really going to try to kill him?

Bill: Oh, yeah, it is in the working. B--- himself, B--- is just as likely to get him as anybody. He hasn't said so, but he tried to get Martin Luther King.

Joe: He did?

Bill: Oh yes, he followed him for miles and miles and couldn't get close enough to him. . . .

Joe: Hitting this Kennedy is going to be a hard proposition, I tell you, I believe, you may have figured out a way to get him. You may have figured out the office building and all that. I don't know how them Secret Service agents cover all them office buildings, or anywhere he is going, do you know whether they do that or not?

Bill: Well, if they have any suspicion, they do that of course. But without suspicion, chances are that they wouldn't. You take there in Washington, of course it is the wrong time of the year, but you take pleasant weather, he comes out on the veranda, and somebody could be in a



LEE HARVEY OSWALD

hotel room across the way there, and pick him off just like [fades out]."

Only 13 days later, President Kennedy was struck down by slugs from a high-powered rifle fired from the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository in downtown Dallas. Yet Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin, had absolutely no connection with the two men in Miami.

An FBI report in 1964 stated that a band of Klansmen was seeking to hire an ex-convict for \$2000 to assassinate Dr. King. When the civil rights leader was shot to death in April 1968, the fingerprints on the murder rifle were traced to an ex-convict named James Earl Ray. Yet no link has been uncovered between Ray and this Klan squad.

On at least two earlier occasions, Klan terrorists plotted to kill King. They prepared to gun him down when he came to Monroe, La., in July 1964 to agitate for civil rights. The following February, they planned to assassinate him at his Atlanta headquarters. But both times, the FBI learned about the

plots in time to throw a heavy guard around him.

Two weeks after King's ultimate martyrdom, the U.S. attorney's office in Kansas City learned that Robert DePugh, fugitive leader of the Minutemen, had given his storm troopers a list of prominent people to assassinate if he should be jailed. Two names on the assassination list were Dr. Martin Luther King and Sen. Robert Kennedy. Yet again, the accused slayers were in no way tied to the Minutemen.

In 1965, an all-points bulletin was issued to police in Colorado to be on the alert for a member of the Minutemen, armed and dangerous, who had threatened to kill Senator Kennedy. He reportedly had read hate pamphletter Frank Capell's wild paperback, *The Strange Death of Marilyn Monroe*, which accused Kennedy of arranging for the Communists to murder the movie queen to save himself from a scandal.

### Plot against Fulbright

Other people of prominence, too, have been marked for murder by the extremists. At the 1966 trial of Robert DePugh, ex-Minuteman Jerry Brooks blurted from the witness stand: "Your Honor, I don't know if I would be out of order, but the defense attorney asked me if I was the one that promoted the idea of killing Senator William Fulbright of Arkansas . . . I could name the people involved if you want me to do that."

Brooks' testimony was shut off, but FBI files contain details of the plot. Three hoodlums, affiliated with the Minutemen, raised money in Kansas City to buy a getaway car and were in the midst of planning the assassination when the FBI started investigating.

Indeed, the FBI has compiled a list of more than 30 people whom the Minutemen intend to knock off in case of "a Communist take-over." Among the names on the list are Vice President Hubert Humphrey, Chief Justice Earl Warren, ex-U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg and Sen. Wayne Morse.

In March 1963, the Minutemen warned 20 congressmen who had voted against the House Un-American Activities Committee that "cross hairs are on the back of your necks." The chilling message declared: "See the old man at the corner where you buy your paper? He may have a silencer-equipped pistol under his coat. That extra fountain pen in the pocket of the insurance salesman

that calls on you might be a cyanide-gas gun. What about your milkman? Arsenic works slow but sure. Your auto mechanic may stay up nights studying booby traps. These patriots are not going to let you take their freedom away from them. They have learned the silent knife, the strangler's cord, the target rifle that hits sparrows at 200 yards. Only their leaders restrain them."

The black militants, who are even more unrestrained in their murder cries, have fingered many of the same intended victims. An informant, reliable in the past, tipped off Chicago police that a group of militants agreed at a secret meeting on Aug. 1, 1968, to "hit" Vice President Humphrey and Sen. Eugene McCarthy during the Democratic Convention. The murder assignments and weapons were handed out, according to the informant, at an Aug. 12 meeting. Puerto Rican police also reported that a group of militant students, carrying pistols equipped with silencers, were on their way to the Democratic Convention "to kill someone." This was one reason for the stringent security measures in Chicago.

The inflammatory literature, whether it comes from the far Right or far Left, preaches the same doctrine of hatred and violence.

Other hate literature is downright psychopathic, sometimes illustrated with grotesque drawings. "Scientists say the Negro still is in the ape stage," declares an illustrated Nazi pamphlet. "Mongrelization of the races would destroy white Christian civilization." The propaganda put out by the lunatic Left is equally fantastic. One tract accuses FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover of controlling "innumerable crematories and concentration camps throughout the world."

### 'Medals' for slayers

But cold print doesn't have the dramatic force of a hot harangue. After four little Negro girls were killed in the dynamiting of a Birmingham church, a rabble-rouser told a Ku Klux Klan rally in St. Augustine, Fla.: "If they can find those fellows, they ought to put medals on them. It wasn't no shame they was killed. Why? Because when I go out to kill rattlesnakes, I don't make no difference between little rattlesnakes and big rattlesnakes." Not long afterward, racial violence flared in St. Augustine.

Racial trouble was whipped up in Washington by H. Rap Brown, who told a black rally: "Black people have been

looting. I say there should be more shooting than looting. So if you loot, loot a gun store . . . the white man is your enemy. You got to destroy your enemy."

The extremist leaders usually take care not to carry out the violence they preach. They stir up suspicions, exacerbate tensions, then fade into the background when the action starts. Sometimes there is an immediate explosion. When the fiery-tongued Brown screamed at a Cambridge, Md., rally in 1967, "Burn this town down," hotheads promptly attempted to do it.

Both white and black racists have formed action groups. The white racists call themselves by such names as Breakthrough, Counterthrust, Paul Revere Associated Yeomen, Christian Youth Corps and Defenders of the American Constitution. The black racists have a penchant for long names, whose initials spell out such fighting words as COMBAT, FIGHT, FUSE, RAM, RAP and SCAR. Some of these groups on both sides are grimly preparing for a race war. The more radical call not only for assassinations but for outright guerrilla warfare.

"Prepare yourselves and your sons," urges a Paul Revere bulletin, "to fight in the streets, in the alleys, in the parks, in public buildings, around the waterworks, power plants, city hall, TV and radio stations, while your wife and

daughters protect their lives and your home with gas masks, shotguns, rifles and pistols."

The Black Panther Party, whose "prime minister" is Stokely Carmichael, puts out a similar "mandate" to its members. "All members," declares Mandate No. 3, "must acquire the technical equipment to defend their homes and their dependents and shall do so. Any member of the party having such technical equipment who fails to defend his threshold shall be expelled from the party for life."

Black militants have called the past race riots "mere dress rehearsals for revolution." White militants take the same view that a violent showdown is coming. Yet, astonishingly, these avowed enemies have been known to work together. FBI reports claim that Minutemen and black militants actually joined in rifle practice in the New York area, that the Ku Klux Klan and Black Muslims in Georgia worked together for separation of the races. Several black militant leaders urged followers to vote for George Wallace, who was also the candidate of the white militants.

The close alliance between the opposite extremes is illustrated by the Black Muslim movement. Its prophet and panjandrum, Elijah Mohammad, was arrested during World War II on a sedition charge. Federal files indicate that his organization had the backing of Maj. Satakata Takatashi, who for ten years preceding Pearl Harbor directed Japanese intelligence in the U.S. Under the name of Gulan Bogan, Elijah Mohammad (whose real name is Elijah Poole) promised his Muslims before Pearl Harbor that they would be "liberated" by the Japanese after an attack on the U.S. in 1941. However, he was never tried for sedition but was convicted of draft evasion.

### An about-face

From pro-Axis, Mohammad has now executed a complete about-face and preaches the Marxist line. His chief disciple, Malcolm X, became an outspoken Marxist before his defection and murder in 1965. And Malcolm X's chief disciple was Stokely Carmichael, an open admirer of Communist heroes Che Guevara, Mao Tse-tung and Ho Chi Minh.

Another curious trait, which both Right-wing and Left-wing extremists have in common, is an anti-Semitic bias. The Nazi Party and Black Panther Party use almost identical, inflammatory language in attacking Jews. A black rally in Los Angeles was attended by Arab students who claimed to represent the Tri-Continental Students Association.

Extremist doctrine from Left and Right helped to incite the assassinations of the Kennedy brothers and Dr. King. The three martyred leaders were brought to a violent end by three human ciphers, who for dark reasons none but they could understand took history



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into their own hands. Yet there were other invisible fingers on the triggers.

The atmosphere in Dallas was charged with hatred when President Kennedy arrived for his date with death five years ago. "Wanted" handbills were handed out in the streets, showing front and side views of the President, with the words: "Wanted for Treason."

All the while, waiting for him with an Italian-made Mannlicher-Carcano rifle, was Lee Harvey Oswald. The permanent pout on Oswald's face was the only outward sign of the tortured thoughts that surged through his mind, a mind bursting with the violent, revolutionary doctrines of Karl Marx. Even after an unhappy experience in Russia, Oswald continued to read library books about communism, formed a Fair Play for Cuba Committee in New Orleans and tried to enlist in the Castro forces. Once, he took a shot in the night at Right-wing Gen. Edwin Walker. Another time, he threatened to kill the vice president (then Lyndon Johnson), but his wife locked him in the bathroom until he got over his violent mood.

James Earl Ray, who stands accused of killing Dr. King, likewise was nourished on suspicion and hatred. He was seen frequently in his home town of Alton, Ill., in the company of a wizened old Nazi sympathizer named Henry Stumm. Presumably, Stumm instructed Ray from the Nazi literature that the old man continues to receive.

An Alton resident familiar with Ray's background told PARADE: "Henry

Stumm had been influencing Ray for years. You can't be sure how much of it rubbed off on Ray, but he got more and more arrogant as he grew older." Reached by telephone, Stumm acknowledged his name, listened in silence to questions about his relationship with Ray, then hung up without uttering another word. Others who knew Ray have described him as a Negro-hating racist.

Sirhan Sirhan, who pumped .22 slugs into Senator Kennedy, learned to hate before he came to this country. He was taught anti-Jewish hate propaganda in an Arab refugee school, financed largely by the U.S. through the United Nations. In an arithmetic class, for example, Sirhan and his classmates were asked: "If you have three Jews sitting on a fence and you kill two of them, how many Jews will you have left?"

### Steeped in hate lore

Similar hate literature, which is distributed around the world by the Arab League, followed Sirhan to America. He became steeped in stories about Jewish injustice to the Arabs. Mahmoud Abdel Hadi, an Egyptian newsman who interviewed members of Sirhan's family, reported that the 24-year-old fanatic had become incensed when he saw Senator Kennedy on television don a Jewish yarmulke during a campaign visit to a Portland, Ore., synagogue.

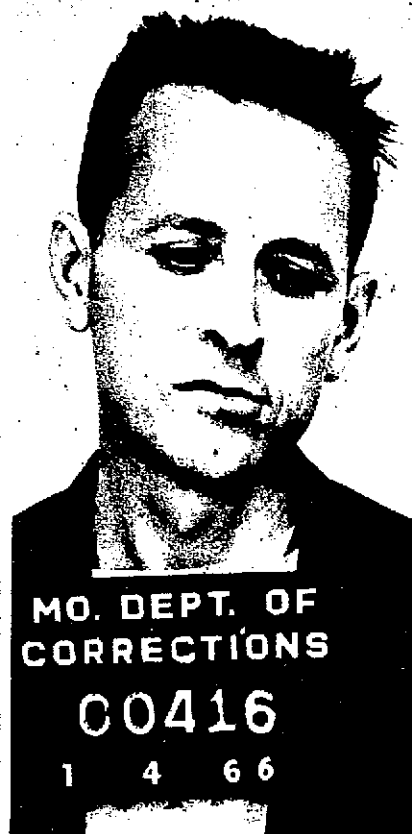
"All these refugees are crusaders," Mahmoud Naguib of the Arab Information Center told PARADE. "That is why, perhaps, Sirhan decided to do this — to dramatize the plight of the Palestinians." Indeed, Sirhan is reported to be determined to turn his trial into an anti-Zionist forum.

More than 900 Arab refugees have come to this country from an environment similar to that which spawned Sirhan. They are insignificant in numbers, however, compared to the home-grown bigots, fanatics and malcontents who have been nurtured on hatred. Even as these words are being written, murder plots are festering in sick and inflamed minds.

Can the poisonous brew of propaganda, which incites these men to violence, be shut off? It is dangerous to tamper with freedom of the press or speech. Yet the law recognizes that a rabble rouser must not be allowed to incite an inflamed mob, causing them to kill and burn.

Tensions are so volatile in this country that the authorities should consider taking legal action against anyone whose outpourings might be likely to precipitate violence against individuals or races. Before Washington's ex-U.S. Attorney David Bress was appointed to the federal bench, he was studying scurrilous, inflammatory literature put out by hate groups to see whether it violated the criminal libel laws.

Never before has the public been more in need of protection from the hate mongers.



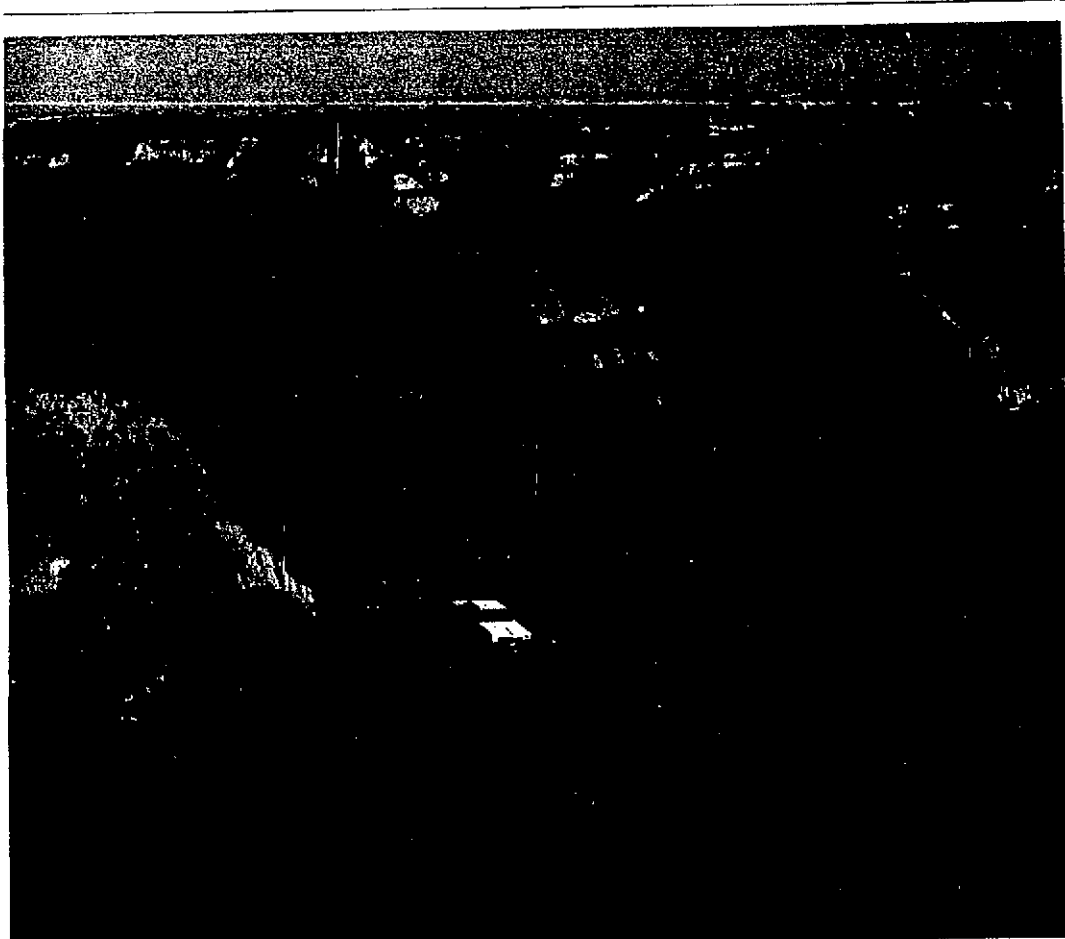
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# How much should it cost to dress your wife?

by Rosalind Massow

WOMEN'S EDITOR



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**H**ow much does it cost a woman to be well-dressed?

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And if you're Charlotte Ford Niarchos, former wife of the Greek shipbuilder and afternoons are for watching the Diors go by, \$9000 is not out of line for a day's shopping.

If you're a society woman, a budding actress, a Polish princess by marriage, rich and pretty to boot and love clothes—set aside \$50,000 a year or more. That's what Lee Radziwill, Jackie Kennedy Onassis' kid sister, reportedly spends on her wardrobe.

From this you might conclude that only the wealthy dress well. Not true. Most fashion experts say it's not what you spend, but how you spend it that counts. Good taste has no price tag.

Away from the tight inner circle of New York City's elegants, Mrs. Paul Engman of Salt Lake City is a case in point. While she hasn't made THE best-dressed list and is not likely to, Mrs. Engman takes the compliments in her stride when people admire her clothes. Little do they know she buys knit remnants at 5 to 20 cents an inch and fashions them into dresses that look like \$70 numbers. With sewing and wise buying, Mrs. Engman parlays her \$600 clothing allowance into a \$1600 look.

And in Charlotte, N.C., Mrs. Michael Braswell, a free-lance model, has earned a reputation among fashion people in her city for being smartly dressed—all on \$400 a year.

If these women and others know how to make a dollar worth two, chalk up some credit to American know-how in producing ready-to-wear that's good looking and well-tailored. A smorgasbord of fashion at all price levels is spread out across the nation in department stores, small specialty shops, factory outlet stores, discount and mail order houses.

## Buys on 'originals'

Costly Paris and Rome originals, once limited to the rich and privileged, are no longer private stock. Stores across the country sell these clothes at marked-down prices. Line-for-line copies of Dior, Yves St. Laurent, Valentino and other big-name couturiers are sold right off the racks in department stores like Ohrbach's and Alexander's in New York and in some of their branch stores throughout the country. Doris Duke and Jacqueline Kennedy, before she became Mrs. Onassis, have picked up little haute couture numbers at these stores—rich or poor, every woman loves a bargain.

While it's great fun to wear beautiful clothes, it's even more fun to talk about them. PARADE interviewed a cross-section

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Marilyn Evins has what it takes to make the best-dressed list—a wardrobe full of beautiful clothes. Here she wears an \$800 James Galanos original.

of chic women who readily revealed their techniques for achieving a fashionable look on varied budgets.

One thing most well-dressed women have in common—they plan their wardrobes like a military campaign, no matter what their income they use strategy.

Take Mrs. Marilyn Evins, for instance, one of New York's smartest. Mrs. Evins buys clothes that project a down-to-earth, natural and uncontrived image. Her shoes never match her purses—that's too studied; she wears sweaters and skirts because they are comfortable, but her real claim to fashion fame is her beautiful understated wardrobe. And that costs! Her dresses, designed by James Galanos, start at \$500.

Painstaking selection has its rewards. Mrs. Evins has made the best-dressed list for five years running—Number 1 for 1967. While this little honor costs her wealthy husband more than \$20,000 a

year, he doesn't complain because, Mrs. Evins says, "I'm one of the few women who dresses for her husband."

Just in case you'd like to know what \$20,000 buys when you're getting the best, here's the list: six suits, four long dresses, six basic wools, a few jersey dresses, six short evening frocks, a sprinkling of designer cottons, an alligator purse or two, a wool winter coat, a spring wrap and accessories. Mrs. Evins doesn't go in for fur coats except for evening wear.

The 50 pairs of new shoes Mrs. Evins gets each year are a fringe benefit—her husband is shoe designer David Evins.

Moving down the economic scale to less lofty spending, Mrs. Gardner Ackley, wife of the U.S. Ambassador to Rome, makes do—and fashionably—on \$2000 a year. Not that the Ambassador

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Sally Lynn Engman of Salt Lake City keeps her clothes budget down and her fashion ratings up by sewing her own. The dress she wears cost \$20 to make.

## DRESSED CONTINUED

has imposed a ceiling on her expenditures, but his experience as former top economist and budget adviser to the U.S. government has made an impression on his wife.

Mrs. Ackley has her own pet theories on spending. For one thing she looks for quality, not quantity.

"I don't buy a lot of clothes—but every year I add about ten or 12 new dresses," she says.

What Bonnie Ackley does buy must stand the social workout of a diplomat's wife, so good fabrics and simple styles are what she looks for. "The clothes I buy are tools of my trade," the petite former Washingtonian explained. "To be able to perform my job as I should, I have to wear things that make me comfortable."

What makes Mrs. Ackley feel at ease anywhere are dress and coat or jacket and dress costumes. Not only do they bridge the weather gap, but they are good travel companions, too. She adds two or three of these costumes each year. And like other well-dressed women, Mrs. Ackley has her favorites—

Abe Schrader for day costumes and Malcolm Starr for more formal wear.

If diplomat's wives and society leaders have their shopping tricks, so do professionals in the clothing business. One well-known designer of expensive clothes picks up little bargains in department store basements. Others who can't be bothered pawing through racks of sale dresses frequent small shops where they get individual attention. Mrs. Beatrice Martin Woronoff, of Westwood, Calif., for instance, a former hat designer, avoids shopping the big stores.

### Her pet theories

"I like small shops where salesgirls know me and what I like." Of course this kind of custom service carries expensive price tags, but Mrs. Woronoff feels it pays off. "I spend \$3000 a year on my wardrobe, but I have clothes that count," she says. "I pick classic styles, avoid flamboyant prints—everybody always remembers how many times you wear that kind of dress—and I only buy clothes I'm crazy about."

Like other women who love clothes,

Mrs. Woronoff does, on occasion, buy on impulse, but it's never a fad, she's quick to point out.

A modest budget is no deterrent to smart looks. Charlotte's Mrs. Braswell manages beautifully on \$400. End of the season sales is her answer, and she buys skillfully. "I've learned to stretch my budget by getting clothes I need at mark-down prices and holding them over for the next year. This past spring I bought my winter coat at \$30 off the original price, and my fall suit at only \$40."

Knowing where to buy is just a question of study—and Mrs. Braswell does a good research job. "I've lived in Charlotte long enough to know when and where to shop." She looks for basic styles that can be worn for years without looking dated and \$40 is her ceiling for a dress. Pretty accents like textured hose and colorful hats are her luxury purchases.

Mrs. Verna Merrin of Eau Claire, Wisc., says a colorful bag, an interesting belt and new shoes give pizzazz to some of her tired-looking dresses. Mrs. Eva Shaiman of Kingston, Pa., picks up colorful scarves, gloves and a jaunty hat to spark her wardrobe.

But the women who really have it made, clothes-wise, are those who live in warm climates—no need for expensive winter coats or costly wools. A case in point is Mrs. Anna Brown of Tucson, Ariz., wife of a lawyer. She wears inexpensive but attractive shifts for wheeling her baby around during the day and dressier long skirts and frilly blouses for evenings and entertaining.

"Tucson is no cow town, you know," says Mrs. Brown, "women here are very stylish but casual about clothing. In the summer when it's hot, few women wear hose and nearly all wear sandals—they only cost about \$3 or \$4 a pair."

There's really no great mystery to being well-dressed in the U.S. Big-name designers create the styles, newspapers, magazines and television give immediate exposure to them, and manufacturers of inexpensive lines pirate the designs for the popular-priced market. Many women who sew can copy styles by just looking at them.

It's important to buy clothes that suit your type and figure, counsels Vera Maxwell, one of the country's top designers and former Coty Award winner.

"Before you buy anything," says Mrs. Maxwell, "analyze your needs—are you outdoors a lot with the children? Then slacks, sweaters and a warm coat are essentials. If you live a more indoors existence, jersey or Ban-lon dresses are the answer. They're smart and wear well."

There are numerous ways to get around the dollar barrier, but any woman with a style sense and pride in her looks can be dressed well. Adds Mrs. Maxwell: "The main thing is to make every purchase count."



Ambassador's wife, Mrs. Gardner Ackley, in a favorite outfit—a coat and dress combination by Abe Schrader.

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# Yam Pudding Louisiana-Style

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

For a long time we've enjoyed the convenience of instant mashed white potatoes. Now, after years of experimental research, Louisiana yams join the procession of convenience foods in the form of instant flakes. Add liquid and seasonings—presto!—deep orange mashed yams ready to be served as a vegetable or made into pies, custards or puddings. Best of all, in their new guise yams are now in season the year round.

This pudding, combining the mashed yams with canned applesauce, raisins, and spices, is a flavorful dessert with all the hard work done for you.

## LOUISIANA PUDDING

- 1 medium orange, juice and grated peel
- 2 packages (5 oz. each) instant mashed yams
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
- 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- 2 cups canned applesauce
- 1/2 cup seedless raisins, light or dark
- 1/2 teaspoon each allspice and nutmeg
- 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Measure orange juice; add water to make 2 cups; bring to boil in medium saucepan. Remove from heat. Stir in instant yam flakes, gradually, using fork. Do not beat. Cover; let stand 5 minutes. Stir in salt and 2 tablespoons butter. Fold yam mixture into stiffly beaten egg whites. Combine applesauce, raisins, spices and orange peel; set aside. Blend graham cracker crumbs, flour and brown sugar. Cut in remaining 4 tablespoons butter until mixture is like coarse meal. Spread alternate layers of 1/2 the yam mixture, 1/2 the applesauce mixture and 1/2 the crumb mixture in a shallow 2 1/2-quart casserole. Repeat. Sprinkle nuts evenly over the top. Bake at 350° for 25 minutes. Serve warm with light (coffee) cream. Serves 6 to 8.

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**TV WIDOWS** The basic function of TV in the United States is to sell merchandise. To this end sponsors offer programs which appeal to maximum audiences and offend the minimum.

"Play it safe" is therefore the program policy of the networks. Which is why all of the new situation comedy series this season may be classified as "pap," a word which literally means "any soft food for babies."

Prime time television is jammed with widows and widowers. One of the ten commandments of contemporary TV is that no leading character in any series shall be a divorced person. Sponsors regard such creatures as abnormal, pathological, and, of course, unfit for TV exposure.

Four of the season's new situation comedies present Lucille Ball, Doris Day, Diahann Carroll (Julia) and Hope Lange (The Ghost and Mrs. Muir)

as happy widows. They join the existing TV widows of Beverly Hillbillies, Petticoat Junction, Mothers-in-Law, and Big Valley.

The widowers have long played leading roles in Bonanza, My Three Sons, Lancer, and Will Sonnett.

Writers for these series explain that an attractive woman playing a widow offers them romantic plot possibilities of a simple and uncomplicated nature. Says one writer who frankly is ashamed of the scripts he turns out: "When you're writing for a series peopled by one-parent children, you can always have the kids bringing home new guys to meet their mother. One week it can be the neighborhood cop. The next week it can be the milkman. A third week it can be the Fuller Brush man, and on and on ad nauseum."

"When the mother is a pretty widow," he continues, "she is automatically a sympathetic character, a victim of circumstances beyond her control. There's no possibility of her ever having driven her husband to suicide, infidelity, or alcoholism. There is never any talk of alimony, courts, lawyers, or child support payments. It is unrealistic, unnatural drivel, especially targeted for the 12-year-old mind."

Explains another scripter: "The first thing you learn when you are writing for an American TV series is that divorce is a dirty word. In the U.S. there are at least 500,000 divorces every year, but in television's version of the U.S. there is none."

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CANCER AND CURE

Five years from now, or at the latest by 1975, scientists expect to find the cause and cures for most cancers.

Already there are drugs which have effected remissions in six types of cancers: leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, chorio-carcinoma (cancer of the placenta), testicular tumors, Burkitt's lymphoma, and solid tumors in children.

Slow-growing cancers, however, such as those which attack the lungs, colon, prostate, kidneys, and breasts — these are cancers on which chemical compounds do not act efficiently. Lung cancer, for example, which causes at least 17% of all cancer deaths, is characterized by slow-growing tumors which take months to double in size.

At a recent press conference staged by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D.C., Dr. Gordon Zubrod of the National Cancer Institute — he heads the institute's drug therapy program funded at more than \$25 million per year — declared that scientists are more optimistic than ever about developing chemical compounds which will prove effective on slow-growing cancers.

Cancers generally may be divided into three types: (1) those whose cells divide quickly (2) those whose cells are quiescent but are capable of division and (3) those whose cells do not divide.

There are several drugs which are most effective against the fast-growing cells. The cells which do not divide are not dangerous. The most dangerous is Type 2 whose "resting cells" are relatively insensitive to the armory of drugs developed thus far.

According to Dr. Zubrod, the major problem is to stimulate the quiescent cells so that they divide rapidly and can be attacked and destroyed by the drugs, or to discover some chemical which will kill them while they lie dormant, but without killing the normal cells.

The National Cancer Institute is also involved in the search for the cause of cancer. Once the cause is determined, there is a possibility that a vaccine or a group of vaccines may be developed to immunize against the disease.

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NAMES AND NATIONALISM

In 1938 Adolf Hitler decreed that children of German nationality be given German first names. No German boy was to be named Pierre, Mike, or Luigi. No German girl was to be named Fleur, Pamela or Kim. That Hitlerian decree has been canceled, but the tradition has now become so strong in West Germany that birth registrars still talk parents out of using non-German first names.

For example, in 1959 parents in Munich decided to name their daughter Kai Beatrice Alexandra. The court denied them the right on the grounds that Kai in Germany was a man's name. In Munster the court agreed with a registrar who prevented parents from using the name Kristin for their daughter. The registrar insisted that Kristin was a Norwegian, not a German name. In Schladeren, the owner of a forestry school, Manfred Caminecci of Italian descent, decided to call his son Pier Andrea Oscar. The registrar refused. Andrea, he declared, was a girl's name and therefore unfitting for a German male.

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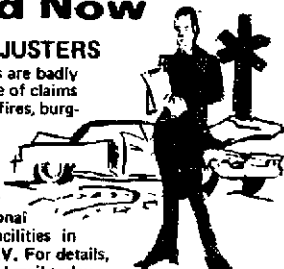
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**TV WIDOWS** The basic function of TV in the United States is to sell merchandise. To this end sponsors offer programs which appeal to maximum audiences and offend the minimum.

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Writers for these series explain that an attractive woman playing a widow offers them romantic plot possibilities of a simple and uncomplicated nature. Says one writer who frankly is ashamed of the scripts he turns out: "When you're writing for a series peopled by one-parent children, you can always have the kids bringing home new guys to meet their mother. One week it can be the neighborhood cop. The next week it can be the milkman. A third week it can be the Fuller Brush man, and on and on ad nauseum."

"When the mother is a pretty widow," he continues, "she is automatically a sympathetic character, a victim of circumstances beyond her control. There's no possibility of her ever having driven her husband to suicide, infidelity, or alcoholism. There is never any talk of alimony, courts, lawyers, or child support payments. It is unrealistic, unnatural drivel, especially targeted for the 12-year-old mind."

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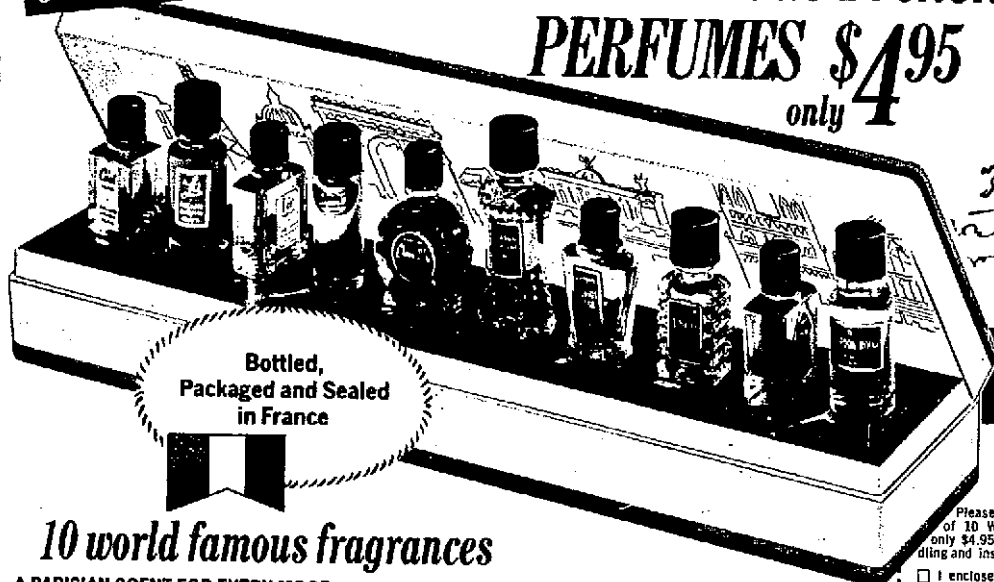
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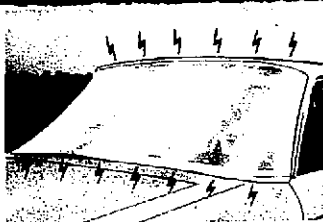
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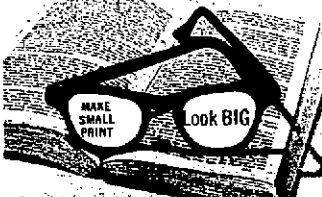


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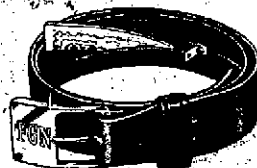
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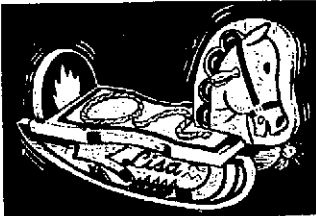


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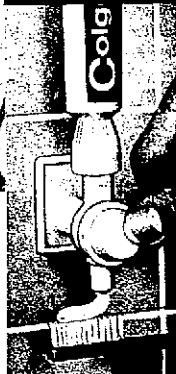


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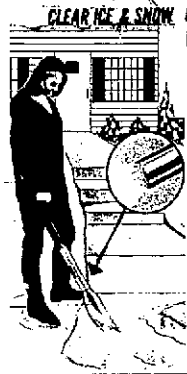
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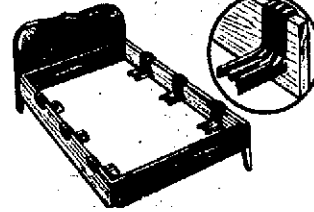
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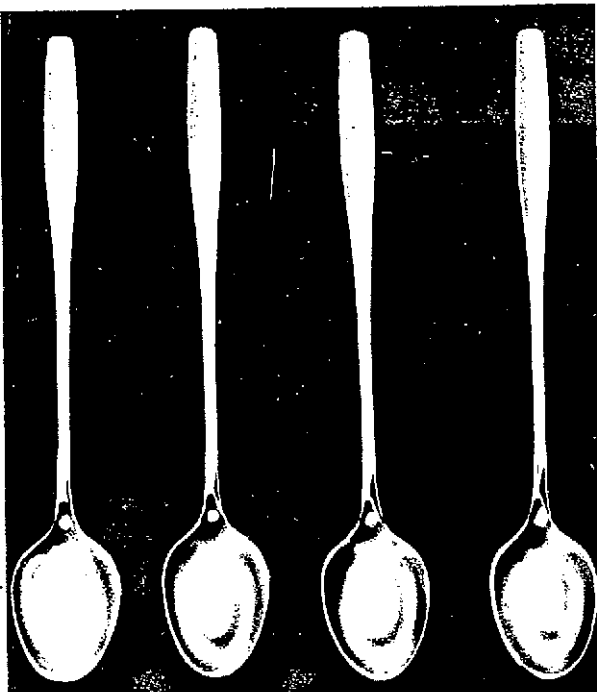
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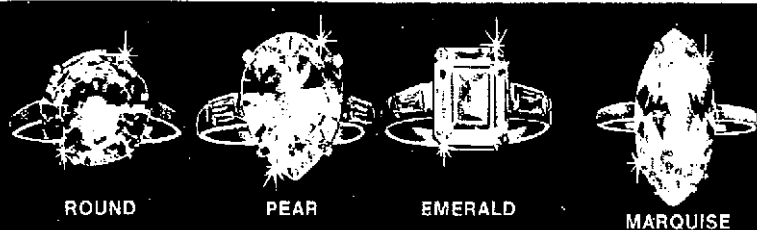
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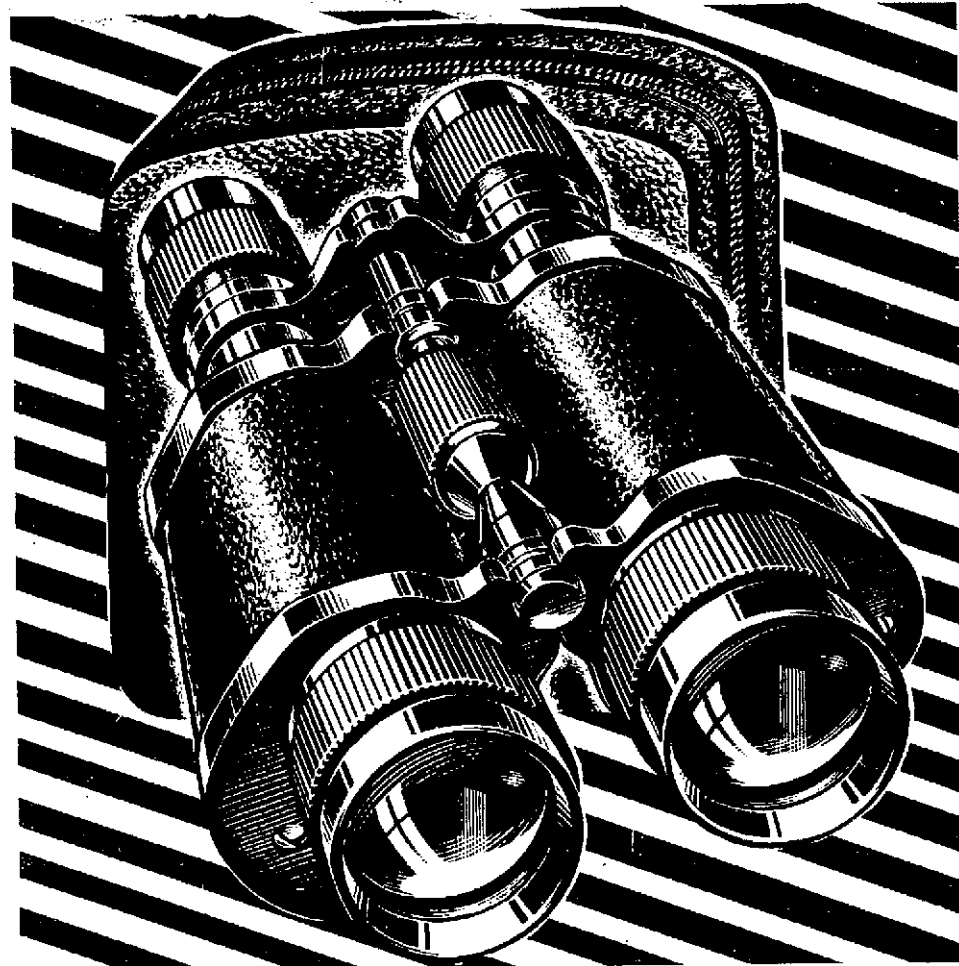
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- EXPIRATION NOTICE:** This offer ends at once when stock of 1968 model is sold out. Orders received thereafter will be **refused** promptly to sender, together with any remittance received.

Send ONE (1) **POWERLOADED** binocular on 7 day free trial — without risk or obligation. Also send the following accessories at **NO EXTRA COST:** (a) Set of 4 Lens Protectors (b) Neat Neck Strap (c) Safety Zippered Carrying Case with thick foam padding and inner protective lining. ☐ I enclose deep stashed price of only 4.64 plus 33c to help defray, in part, costs of packing, carton, and heavy postage. Total 4.97. But it is clearly understood that these famous name binoculars are **FULLY GUARANTEED**. If I am not 100% satisfied, after trying them, I may return them for my money back by return mail.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**

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Now... for men and women who want to look younger longer.

# A new, proved electronic "time machine" that helps turn back the effects of age



At last there is something you can do about an aging face... something to make it look younger *without plastic surgery*. A wonderful new machine has been invented—the Penetronic Facial Activator—that will help you reduce or eliminate the wrinkles, crow's feet, sagging jowls and puffy bags that make a face look old.

## YOUR FACE HAS MUSCLES TOO!

How can a machine do this? By stimulating the muscles of your face to exercise. That's right. Your face has muscles too. And once you're past-30, these muscles lose that strong, elastic tone that kept the face of your youth firm and attractive. As these muscles weaken,

the flesh they support begins to sag. And that's how wrinkles, bags and hanging jowls begin... and gradually grow worse and worse.

Now you can reverse this aging effect with exercise. You've seen how exercise can slim down a spreading waist and bulging tummy and make a body look years younger. Well, now you can do the same for your face.

## EXERCISE YOUR FACE MUSCLES ELECTRONICALLY. YOU DON'T HAVE TO DO A BIT OF WORK!

You can't do it all by yourself, of course. There are no sports or calisthenics for the face. But, through the miracle of modern electronics, you can stimulate your facial muscles to exercise all by themselves with a Penetronic Facial Activator. And this rejuvenating workout will be **COMPLETELY EFFORTLESS!**

Just hold your Penetronic Facial Activator over a stimulation point on your face as illustrated below, and a gentle electronic pulse causes a set of facial muscles to contract and relax rhythmically. Move the unit to another point and exercise another set of muscles. Before you know it, you've exercised and toned up your entire face. It's as easy as that! Your muscles exercise on their own while you read, watch TV, or think of other things.

**IMPORTANT:** The Penetronic is not a vibrator, not a massager, not a heat applicator. It is an exerciser. It does not shake your muscles to make them move. It activates them into moving on their own. This is real exercise—the kind that can make facial muscles grow strong... and help bring back youthful facial contours.

## GUARANTEED TO MAKE YOU LOOK YOUNGER—OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

This won't happen overnight, of course. Muscle tissue rebuilds so fast and no faster. It will take about 90 days to get significant benefits from Penetronic treatment—six months for full benefits. But you should see some improvement after just one month—we're confident of that.

In fact, if you don't see a younger-looking face in your mirror after 30 days of daily use, return your Penetronic Facial Activator and we will refund every penny you've paid!

We can make this guarantee because we've seen how daily Penetronic exercise stimulates facial circulation and re-builds sagging muscles that have allowed wrinkles to form in the first place. And we've seen—once full benefits are achieved—how intermittent use

hereafter helps facial muscles maintain their new-found strength and tone so that you don't lose your new youthful look.

## A SOPHISTICATED ELECTRONIC DEVICE FOR EASY HOME USE.

There are other facial activators, but you have to go to a posh beauty salon to use them. These are huge console units requiring the attentions of a skilled operator.

In the Penetronic Activator, a whole console of electronic functions has been compressed down to cigarette-pack size through the magic of miniaturization, so that you can own and run it yourself. Its circuitry was inspired by missile and space vehicle designs.

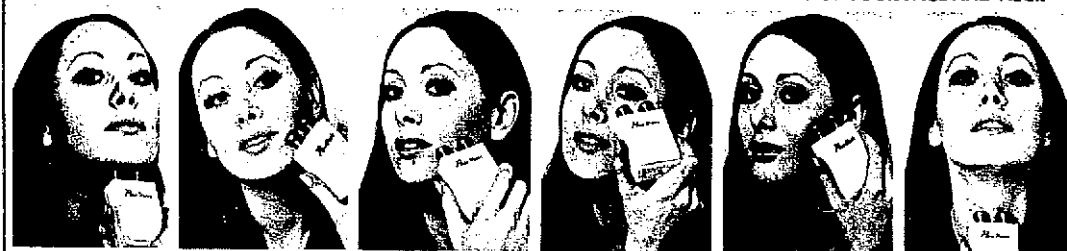
The total cost for this electronics wizardry is less than one or two visits to one of those posh salons—just \$29.98, the world's biggest bargain, we believe.

But nothing's a bargain unless you get exactly what you want. The Penetronic Facial Activator helps you get a more youthful appearance. If that's what you want (instead of cover-up for the way you look now), isn't it worth \$29.98? We think so.

But if you think we're wrong after your 30-day trial we'll return every cent you've paid.

There's no risk, you see. And you should start to see results in 30 days. So mail the coupon now... and turn the tables on Father Time!

## HOW DAILY PENETRONIC TREATMENT FIRMS AND TONES THE KEY AGE-REVEALING AREAS OF YOUR FACE AND NECK



Two minutes here helps work off double chin and sagging lower lip.

Tighten up the muscles at the corner of your mouth, below your cheek, and above your jaw.

Exercise and strengthen these muscles, and jowliness will begin to disappear.

Back here is where Penetronic helps you work away the crow's feet around your eyes.

Two minutes here works on the rest of the eye area, including those puffy-looking bags.

Here's where you strengthen the sagging muscles that cause tell-tale creases in the neck.

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**SEND TODAY—SEE A YOUNGER FACE IN YOUR MIRROR IN 30 DAYS... OR YOUR MONEY BACK!**

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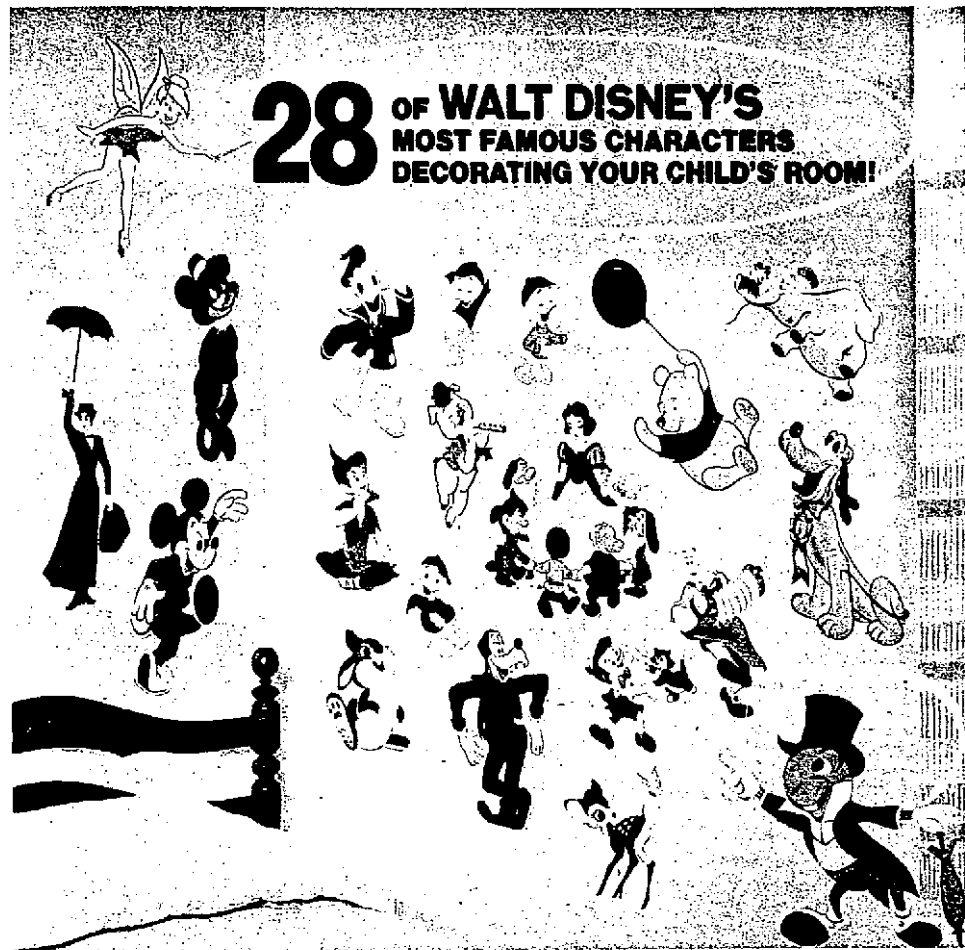
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# SWEDEN'S MIRACLE FORMULA THAT MAKES SKIN LOOK YOUNG AGAIN

Clinical tests by leading medical authorities prove that new Swedish formula with natural food ingredients helps solve 30 problems of lines, wrinkles, and flabby, dry skin — ACTUALLY MAKES YOUR SKIN LOOK UP TO 15 YEARS YOUNGER!

Before you read another word of this exciting new release — let us set the record straight on some startling medical facts just recently published. Recently stated it reads like this: Thanks to new scientific breakthroughs, medical science now considers a woman of 50 to be just approaching middle age! — a woman of 45 to be just reaching her prime years of youthful beauty — and a woman of 30 to 35 to be a mere "newlywed" when it comes to the appearance of her skin! I know that at first glance this may sound overly optimistic on the part of medical science . . . but not when you consider the following events that have just taken place. Not when you realize that medical science has at last tracked down the 2 factors in nature that cause your skin to age — has found a new way to age with them — and a new way to help reverse this aging appearance in just a matter of days!

New York, N. Y.: At a dramatic new conference it was revealed to America how a leading European specialist disclosed that science has finally discovered how to restore youthful beauty to aging skin — without the use of old-fashioned make-up, and beauty creams that attempt to mask complexion problems, instead of solving them. The secret is a new scientific formula based on a Swedish discovery. A totally new approach to the problems of aging skin — a chemical food formula that has been used in university, hospital, and laboratory tests to actually make your skin look younger . . . up to 15 years younger, IN JUST 10 to 30 DAYS.

Then right before the eyes of the assembled reporters and news editors, it was revealed how this world-famous research scientist made a 38-year-old woman look 14 years younger with simple 3-minute treatments.

## "IT WAS LIKE WATCHING A WOMAN GROW A FRESH, NEW SKIN"

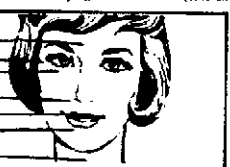
After filling in the reporters on the background of the test-subject (39 year old Mrs. H. Dorland), we were told of the

facial skin was smoother, more even . . . softer to the touch . . . more flattering to the eye. And then to our utter amazement, the sagging, flabby skin under the chin . . . the loose, aging flesh at the neck seemed to grow tighter, firmer . . . until the chin and neck looked like those of a woman of 25. Finally, Mrs. Dorland's entire complexion began to glow with such fresh, vibrant youthfulness that you could hardly believe it had ever been tired, dull and dry. Yes, this new scientific discovery had transformed the 39-year-old Mrs. Dorland into a lovely 25. (Before our very eyes we had seen living proof of how she actually looked 14 years younger!)

## A DOCTOR EXPLAINS . . .

The amazing transformation you have just been witness to may seem like a miracle to unscientific eyes, but it is really a simple, natural process based on medical facts scientists and doctors have long suspected . . . but only recently have finally proven true. Let me explain:

"You see, as we age muscles and glands beneath our skin start to shrink in size. Instead of staying firm and taut (like in



## AT LONG LAST — SCIENCE FINALLY SOLVES ALL 7 OF THESE AGE-REVEALING PROBLEMS

1. Lines on the forehead
2. Lines at the corner of the eyes
3. Lines under the eyes
4. Lines around the nose
5. Lines nose to mouth
6. Lines around the mouth
7. Lines on neck, under chin

various skin problems this 39 year old woman had suffered from . . . skin problems typical of woman 30 to 65. Problems like stubborn wrinkles in the forehead . . . unattractive crow's feet below the eyes . . . deep, furrowing lines extending from nose to mouth . . . sagging, flabby skin under the chin . . . and dry, fine skin. Then, with a series of clinical photographs she demonstrated this remarkable new discovery.

First, she disclosed how he took a soft whitish mixture from a jar and began lightly spreading it over Mrs. Dorland's face. With patting it on — never rubbing it in . . . never massaging, then he described how the white mixture began to slowly disappear as it penetrated deep down into the woman's skin. Then he showed us actual slides made during the test.

First, we saw proof of how those stubborn wrinkles started to fade away . . . until that 39 year old forehead seemed almost new and undisturbed as a baby's. Next, the scores of unattractive crow's feet appeared to melt away. Next, the deep, furrowing lines around the nose and mouth seemed to gradually vanish in just a matter of hours . . . and her entire

childhood) they grow soft and flabby . . . and start to collapse. As they collapse, hollows, lines, and wrinkles form. Your skin loses its elasticity — and soon you are plagued with those tell-tale lines and signs of age that broadcast your years to the world. What causes this skin tissue collapse? — NOT a lack of moisture as you so often have been led to believe; because if only moisture was needed, you should simply rinse back the lost years of youth by merely washing your face with soap and water. No — it is not moisture, but a gradual diminished supply of essential nutrients your body is no longer able to supply to the tissues of your skin. In other words, your body literally starves your skin into aging.

## CAN NATURE BE CHANGED?

But what if medical science proved to you that with a newly discovered food formula you could NOW actually diminish the ravaging effects of this aging process . . . actually restore the youthful vibrancy to your skin. What if medical science demonstrated to you how with a new, exciting new discovery compounded with natural food ingredients you could actually pro-

mate and encourage the appearance of fresh, new skin beauty . . . actually smooth away the coarse, rough surface tissue that for years have been masking the glow of your natural complexion . . . yes, actually revitalize and replenish the beauty of your skin so that all those lines and signs of age begin to vanish in an incredibly short time. And what would you say if medical science told you that when research scientists took this newly-discovered formula with natural food ingredients . . . put it into a chemical concentrate base that could be applied directly to the skin . . . youthful skin beauty began to bloom again on virtually every woman tested.

Yes, in both clinical and laboratory tests . . . when this powerful chemical concentrate of this Swedish miracle formula was applied directly to the skin it went to work in an amazingly short time to help restore the vital vibrancy of dull, tired skin . . . restore fresh, youthful beauty . . . and help end that dull, aged appearance of lines, wrinkles and crow's feet ONCE AND FOR ALL!

## NOW LOOK UP TO 15 YEARS YOUNGER WITH SPECIALIST'S 5-MINUTE TREATMENT

The name of this newly-discovered chemical food concentrate is NUTRIVENA B25 — and never before has medical science been able to even approach the miracle results this great new discovery delivers. Yes, whether you are only a woman of 30 who is first starting to disclose the first faint tawiness of time, or even a grandmother who never believed you could look young again, here is the miracle that modern science now offers you.

If you are in your thirties, you will see all those aging effects of lines, wrinkles and crow's feet start to disappear ALMOST IMMEDIATELY. If you are in your forties . . . you will see that dry, sagging skin under the chin and neck start to appear smoother, fresher, tighter and tauter in a matter of days. And even if you are 55, or 60 or even 65 years old . . . you will see the horrid aging effects of harsh, ugly lines at the nose and mouth begin to melt away. NOT IN MONTHS — BUT IN JUST 2 TO 3 WEEKS . . . and you'll be astonished to have people think you are actually 15 to 20 years younger.

## HOW TO TRY THIS BRILLIANT NEW DISCOVERY ON A FREE-TRIAL BASIS — WITHOUT RISKING A SINGLE PENNY

If you would like to try NUTRIVENA B25 on a complete free-trial basis . . . without risking a single penny . . . if you would like to see yourself, in your privacy, the way you now look how it can help you recapture up to 15 years of your youth here is all you need do:



Simply fill out the enclosed reservation priority coupon. Then either send \$5.00 or pay postman \$5.00 plus C.O.D. postage on arrival. This money is returned to you, if desired, at the end of the 30-day trial period. But we must ask you for it initially as evidence of your good faith.

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In just days you'll start to see stubborn forehead wrinkles start to fade away . . . crow's feet begin to vanish . . . deep, ugly nose and mouth lines become softer and smoother . . . loose sagging flesh under the chin and neck suddenly take on a new, youthful, firmer appearance. Yes, you'll see new youth restored to aging skin . . . new beauty in as little as 15 to 30 days . . . you can see it. And remember . . . if you so desire, if you are dissatisfied in any way . . . you can get your full money back at any time or at the end of the 30-day trial period. Simply send us a letter with the cap from the NUTRIVENA B25 jar requesting your \$5.00 back and it will be immediately refunded. You keep the NUTRIVENA B25 as our gift . . . so you are not buying . . . only trying . . . and it doesn't have to cost you a penny. Could anything be fairer?

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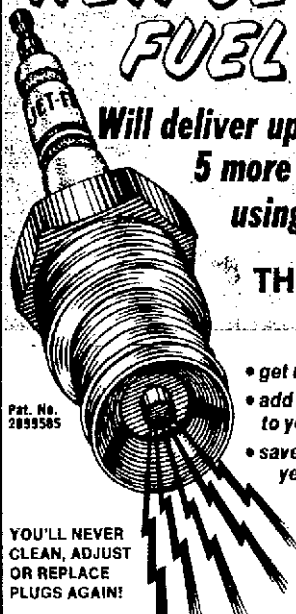


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OF FLAME

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### Proof That You Get Up To 30 Horsepower More

Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters look like spark plugs merely because they have to be screwed into the spark plug socket. But what they do is far different. Here's how to prove it:

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4. Remove plugs, and install Jet-Fuel Igniters (a 10-minute job).
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Start driving and you'll notice even more improvement—up to 30 more horsepower of acceleration power, climbing power, and passing power. All this while burning less gas!

### SWITCH TO REGULAR

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But this is only the beginning! Second, turn to page 135. Glance over the last-minute word game you have there. Play this game with your child for five minutes. See for yourself how he enjoys it.

And then ask him—without his ever hearing that he has been going to the dictionary—to give you the meaning of FIVE DIFFERENT FOUR-WORD WORDS! THAT WORD STUMP MOST COLLEGE STUDENTS! And watch the excitement on his face as he reads off—easily and instantly—THE EXACT MEANING OF THOSE "IMPOSSIBLE" WORDS.

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**CANCER AND CURE** Five years from now, or at the latest by 1975, scientists expect to find the cause and cures for most cancers.

Already there are drugs which have effected remissions in six types of cancers: leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, chorio-carcinoma (cancer of the placenta), testicular tumors, Burkitt's lymphoma, and solid tumors in children.

Slow-growing cancers, however, such as those which attack the lungs, colon, prostate, kidneys, and breasts — these are cancers on which chemical compounds do not act efficiently. Lung cancer, for example, which causes at least 17% of all cancer deaths, is characterized by slow-growing tumors which take months to double in size.

At a recent press conference staged by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D.C., Dr. Gordon Zubrod of the National Cancer Institute — he heads the institute's drug therapy program funded at more than \$25 million per year — declared that scientists are more optimistic than ever about developing chemical compounds which will prove effective on slow-growing cancers.

Cancers generally may be divided into three types: (1) those whose cells divide quickly (2) those whose cells are quiescent but are capable of division and (3) those whose cells do not divide.

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According to Dr. Zubrod, the major problem is to stimulate the quiescent cells so that they divide rapidly and can be attacked and destroyed by the drugs, or to discover some chemical which will kill them while they lie dormant, but without killing the normal cells.

The National Cancer Institute is also involved in the search for the cause of cancer. Once the cause is determined, there is a

possibility that a vaccine or a group of vaccines may be developed to immunize against the disease.

When that day arrives, life insurance stocks will take off and go through the roof. People will live longer, and the life insurance companies will pay out less money over a longer period of time.

**RELIEF** By the end of this year the City of New York may have a million people on relief. There are now more than 920,000 in that category. These people are supported through federal as well as state taxes.

**NAMES AND NATIONALISM** In 1938 Adolf Hitler decreed that children of German nationality be given German first names. No German boy was to be named Pierre, Mike, or Luigi. No German girl was to be named Fleur, Pamela or Kim. That Hitlerian decree has been canceled, but the tradition has now become so strong in West Germany that birth registrars still talk parents out of using non-German first names.

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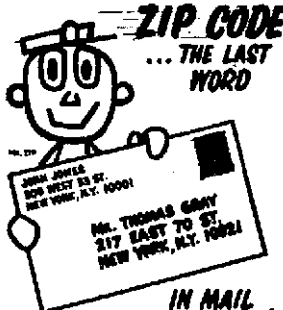
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THE WORLD OF THE CLASSROOM

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This year the Alaska legislature has established minimum pay for schoolteachers at \$5400. California, however, has set its minimum at \$6000.

Starting pay at \$6000 falls far short of what schoolteachers should get, according to the National Education Association. At its convention in Dallas this past summer, the NEA and its 1,250,000 members agreed that starting salaries for qualified schoolteachers should be at least \$10,500 and that teachers with years of experience plus masters degrees should progress to a pay scale of \$21,000 per year.



# 16 things I learned from my wife

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"Barbara is a model housewife. But she's the last person I would expect to brief me about what is going on in the world.

"So you can imagine my surprise when Barbara began talking about such news as:

1. How polar bear hunting seems to be threatening U.S.-Soviet relations.
2. How astronauts learn to find their way in outer space.
3. Why many doctors are warning women against wearing a certain type of earring.
4. Why the old science-fiction idea of freezing people for cold storage may come true a lot sooner than you think.
5. Why the Federal Reserve Board may deliberately create a recession to help fight inflation.
6. Why a countyful of families can scoff at statistics designating them poverty stricken.
7. Why we may soon have a 'memory pill' and what it will do.
8. Why a leading psychologist claims that the name you select for your child may be the key to his behavior.
9. Why large cities may soon be 'off limits' to private aircraft.
10. How families can actually save hundreds of dollars on air fares by understanding the airline 'rate-language'.
11. Why some security analysts believe that oceanography stocks are going to be the next big glamour investment.
12. Why regular eye examinations may help many people avoid heart attacks.
13. Why one city's police department is using video-tape to record criminal confessions.
14. How a new breed of dog is being 'perfected' in an Oregon laboratory.
15. How a group of physicians is making use of \$1,000,000 worth of beer-brewing equipment to fight Leukemia.
16. Why female airplane pilots have a better safety record than male pilots.

"Where did Barbara get all of this information? Certainly not from day time television or the local paper. No — a short while ago, on a friend's advice, she took out a subscription to The National Observer, the national weekly newspaper. According to Barbara, her interest in the news really perked up when she started reading The Observer. I could see the change in her almost immediately, and when I started reading The National Observer, too, I knew why. It really *explains* the news. Each story is not just a collection of facts, but a fascinating, thorough report that puts all the pieces together.

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You get more news — and you get more out of it. In its full-size newspaper format (printed on our own special crisp, white newsprint) you often get more reading material than in other news weeklies — not just one major "cover story," but five or six. Inside pages are important news pages, too — there's no "letdown." More than 50 excellent pictures and illustrations open windows not only on the people, places

and events in the headlines, but also on such colorful sidelights as the Laguna Indians doing a traditional dance to celebrate their new electronics plant.

## Many Enjoyable Special Features

Each week, too, The National Observer brings you more than a dozen special features that add to your enjoyment or broaden your knowledge in important areas. "This Week in Washington," for example, can be read in a matter of minutes, yet it brings you up to date on significant happenings in Congress, the White House, Government agencies, and politics. Similarly, "How's Business?" fills you in quickly on important trends in industry, the performance of the stock market and other highlights.

For Bridge enthusiasts, there's "Better Bridge"; for crossword fans, a really challenging weekly brain-tickler exclusively for Observer readers; for recipe collectors, a gem or two almost every week in "Food for Thought." And for both you and your youngsters, there's a weekly news quiz, plus "Current Events Classroom" — a column which regularly brings you news background on such topics as how the Federal Reserve Board exercises its power and protects itself from Administration control. On the lighter side, "Reflections" explores random aspects of life: the "good old days" when a pocket watch was a major status symbol . . . what it's like to be a female "handyman." And, "The Compleat Consumer" offers you tips on how to live better and get the best buy for your dollar, whether you're planning to buy a car . . . a camera . . . get a mortgage on a house . . . or take a vacation cruise.

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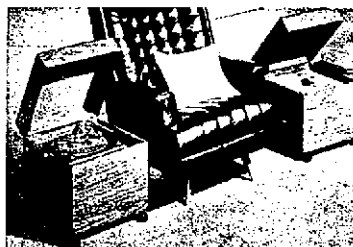


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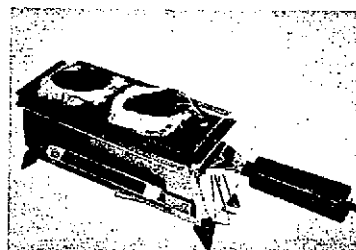
## PUMPKIN PIE

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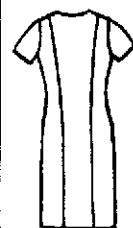


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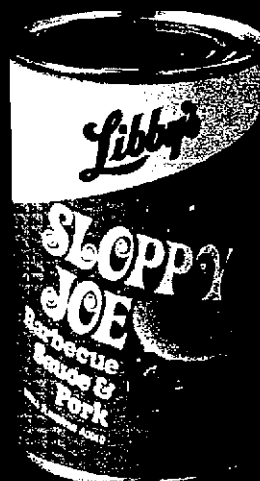
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# my favorite jokes

by mickey sharp



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Mickey Sharp, a veteran comic currently appearing on the *Playboy* circuit, began his show business career in the Army. He emceed servicemen shows in the Special Services Division. Originally from Chicago, Mickey returned there after his military service, got himself booked into small clubs, gradually worked his way up the show business ladder. Mickey's forte is improvisation, an ability to reproduce almost exactly the various immigrant dialects once so numerous in Chicago's West Side.

Herewith some of the jokes Mickey told recently at the Diplomat Hotel in Miami Beach:

Voting in Russia nowadays is most unusual. If a Russian demands a secret ballot, he goes into a booth, pulls the curtain, and votes. When he opens the curtain, he finds himself in Siberia.

Last month I stayed at a Las Vegas Hotel. Instead of the little sign on the door reading, "Have you left anything?" it read, "Have you anything left?"

A group of fraternity brothers received a letter from the sorority across the alley. "Please obtain some curtains for your windows," it said. "The girls in this sorority do not care for an optical anatomy course."

The fraternity sent back the following

the headwaiter that the lobster he had ordered came with claws missing.

Explained the headwaiter: "Our lobsters are so fresh, they fight one another in the kitchen."

"Great!" exclaimed the customer. "You take this one back and bring me

horse track.

There's one thing I've learned in life: Most of us don't put our best foot forward until we get the other one in hot water.

Intelligent traffic cop to lady driver: "Please forgive the use of the wrong verb, ma'am, but how long have you been driving?"

A sweet Southern girl broke her engagement when her fiance ran for office. "To begin with," she explained to friends, "it was just I. But now he's making false promises to everyone."

A man approached a society dowager. "Please," he begged, "I haven't had a thing to eat for three days."

"You poor thing," the lady replied. "You've just got to force yourself."

A family friend was asked to write a letter of recommendation for a young man he didn't particularly like. "He is the kind of imaginative young fellow," he wrote, "who would start a fashion magazine for nudists."

## anecdote of the week

■ George Burns, show business veteran, has a tender spot in his heart for his first love — vaudeville. A story he tells brings back the full flavor of the good old days.

It seems a couple of hoofers had finally made it into vaudeville's mecca, New York's Palace Theater. Entering the bar next door, they saw the late Wilton Lackaye, who was headlining the bill in a dramatic sketch, drinking in a corner by himself. Trepidatiously, one of the hoofers walked over and said, "Mr. Lackaye, we're so proud to be on the same bill with you. It would make

us happy if you'd let us buy you a drink."

"I'm sorry," answered Lackaye, "but you see, I've just lost my mother and I'd rather be alone right now."

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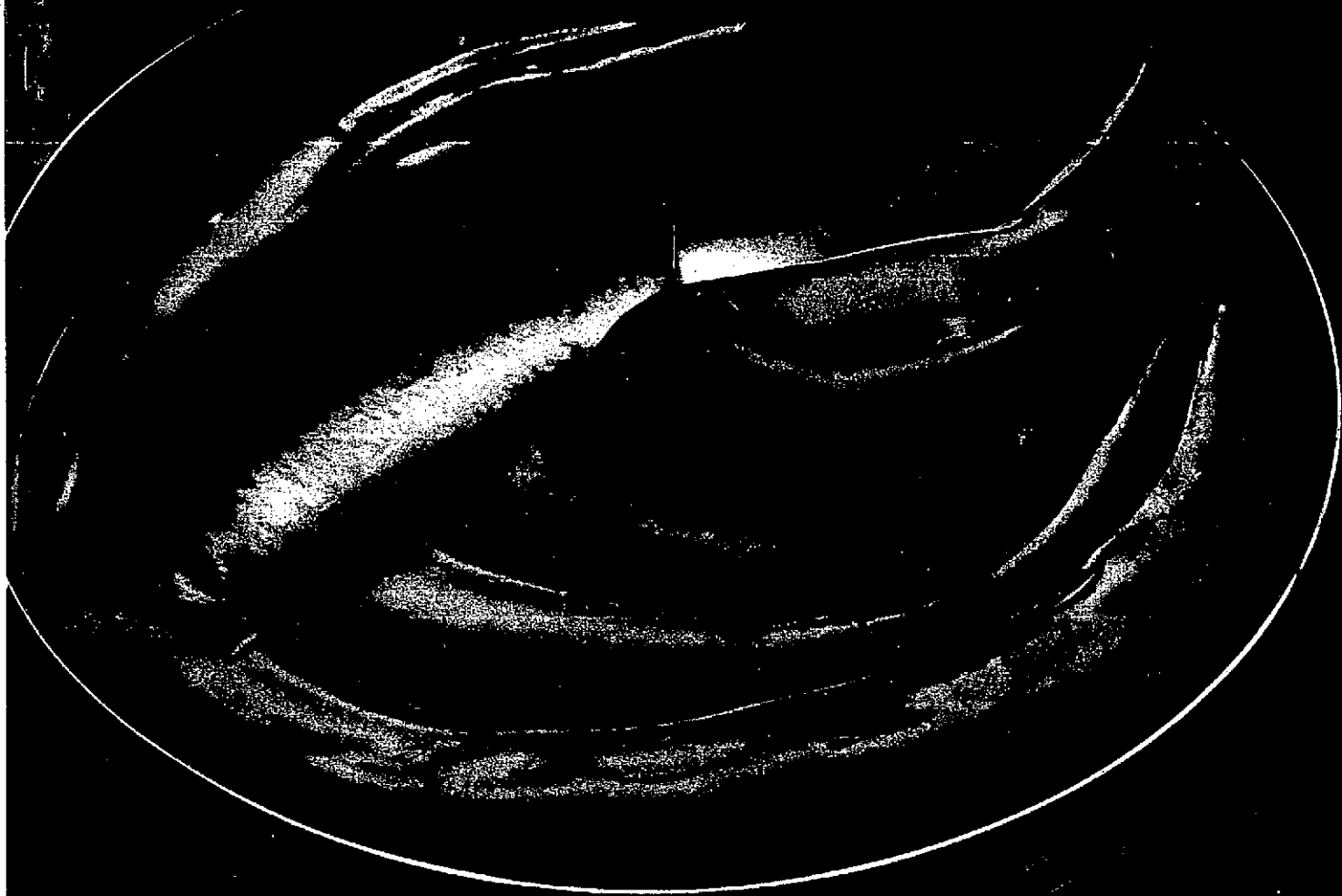
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# New Aid for Baldies — Hairweaving

BY LLOYD SHEARER

**T**here are in the United States an estimated 12 million bald, balding, and near bald men.

For many of these victims of male-pattern baldness there is now new help, a process called hairweaving or hair-liriking which is becoming so popular that it threatens to cut in half the fabulously profitable toupee market.

Hairweaving is a specific solution for those men who have thinning hair, bald spots, or some hair left on their scalps to which an operator can sew a base of nylon braid.

Additional human hair, matched according to the texture and color of the recipient's hair, is attached to the nylon base, then cut and styled.

## Part of the head

Well done, it is impossible to tell whether the client is wearing his own or someone else's hair.

The advantage of a hairweave over a toupee is considerable. It becomes part of the head. The wearer can sleep in it, shower in it, swim in it, wash it, never has to worry about its slipping, blowing or falling off.

Unlike the hair transplant surgery which Frank Sinatra, Joey Bishop, Hugh Downs, and others are currently undergoing—in which small patches of hair

and scalp are removed from the rear of the head and transplanted to the front—hairweaving is quick and painless. No incisions are made into the scalp. No physicians are involved. No anesthesia is necessary.

Most of the operators who are expert in the technique are Negro women who have studied under Christina Jenkins, 42, who created the nylon scalp base in 1952 and obtained the basic patents on the device.



Christina Jenkins, hairweave inventor.

Mrs. Jenkins, wife of bandleader "Duke" Jenkins, is the owner of Christina's Academy at 1900 E. 87th St. in Cleveland where she runs daily classes in hairweaving. A graduate of Leland College, a Negro institution in Baton Rouge, La., holder of a Bachelor of Science degree in education, Mrs. Jenkins says: "Hairweaving has become so 'hot' of late that my classes which were entirely black in the past are becoming more and more white. Everyone wants to climb on the bandwagon, and I can hardly blame them. Hairweaving is really far better than wearing a wig."

Mrs. Jenkins claims scientific curiosity was responsible for her developing the new technique. "In 1950," she explains, "I was working for a wigmaker in Chicago. My husband was playing in the Midwest at the time, and there was some difficulty about getting my teacher's credentials, so I went to work for this wigmaker."

"Most of the customer complaints we received had to do with hairpieces which didn't fit too well and hairpieces which fell off under the most embarrassing circumstances. 'There must be some way,' I said to myself, 'in which a hairpiece can be sewed onto the customer's hair so that it doesn't come off.' That was the goal which originally moti-

vated me."

Mrs. Jenkins experimented for about a year, she recalls, on friends and neighbors, mostly women, until she perfected the braid device, which she then promptly patented, and for which she now receives royalties from those hairweaving establishments which use it.

A few Negro women who claim to have known Mrs. Jenkins in the old days, say that originally she worked on a method to allow Negro women to attach long straight hair to short kinky hair as a substitute for ineffective and frequently chemically dangerous hair-straighteners.

## Hair from Italy

Whatever her original intention, Christina Jenkins has a method which is now being used by such swank establishments as Hairever Inc. and Hair Extension Centre in New York, Boston, Beverly Hills, and other metropolitan centers. These places are not cheap. They charge between \$200 and \$500 for the basic hairweave, depending on the size of the baldness to be covered. Once the nylon bases are threaded onto the customer's own hair, new hair, most of which comes from Italy, is attached in strands four to five inches long, to the base. A hair stylist then takes over and shapes the hair to the customer's head.

Every six weeks the customer must return for a hair-tightening, since his own hair to which the base is attached has grown in that time. Hair-tightenings cost somewhere between \$25 and \$40 and frequently include a dye job.

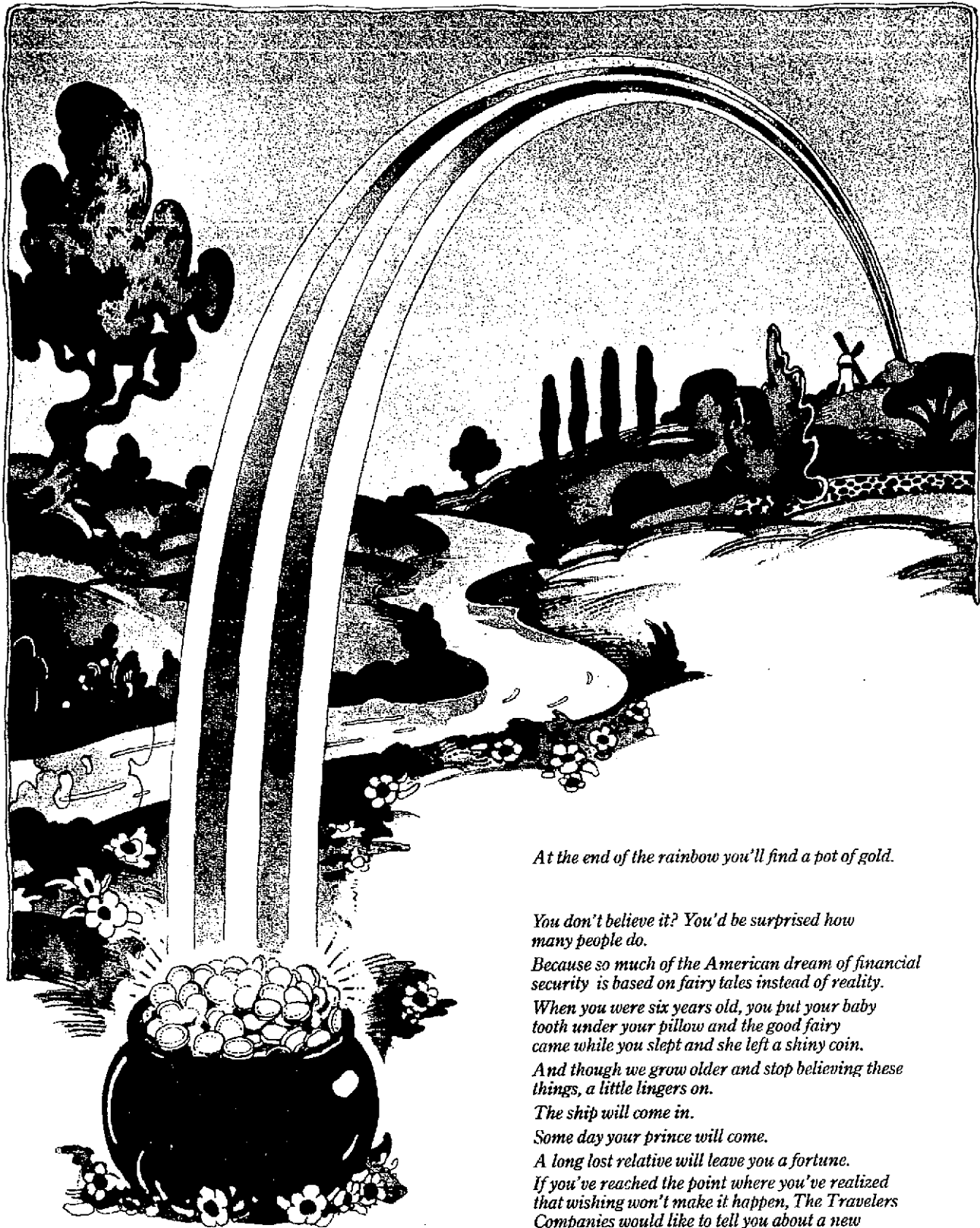
Actors who have had hairweaves, admit it is not the perfect answer to their baldness, but in their opinion, the best process available.

Larry Powers who used to emote in the Tarzan films, and like many men became bald at an early age because of a hereditary predisposition, says: "I've worn hairpieces. I've had the hair transplants by Dr. Berger, a former associate of Dr. Norman Orentreich who originated the technique. And I've had a hairweaving job at Hair Extension Centre. Of the three, hairweaving serves me best. Not that it's perfect. For example, after your hair is woven, you can only comb it one direction—but at least it's quick and pain-free. It looks well and you don't have to bother taking it off or on. It's the next best thing to a regrowth of your own hair."

Since practically every Hollywood star 45 or over wears a toupee, which is a bothersome device, the market for hairweaves, at least in the film colony, seems tremendous. Hair Extension Centre which opened a stylish salon in the heart of Beverly Hills last week—it's staffed almost entirely by Negro women—already has more customers than it can handle. Its New York branch is also four weeks behind in catching up with appointments.

The boom in hairweaving is on.





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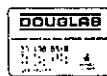
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Many retiring soldiers need civilian jobs: here Drill Sgt. Phil Lehl is trained by Dictaphone Corp. as repairman.

# From skilled soldiers to skilled civilians

by JOHN G. ROGERS



Lehl is in class of 16 men. Instructor Jim Leonard moves among his soldier-students.

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**T**op Sgt. Garland E. Walker is a veteran of 26 years in the U.S. Army and he "runs" Company B with crisp authority as a benevolent dictator. Drill Sgt. Michael Tillman, in a nearby barracks, is only 20 years old and just recovered from nearly fatal mortar wounds suffered in Vietnam combat.

The two sergeants, along with thousands of other U.S. servicemen, are dismayed by a grave problem. They're about to re-enter the civilian world but they have no skill of any kind with which to earn a living. A soldier's life is virtually the only one they've ever known.

In earlier times, Sgts. Walker and Tillman would have had to scrape along as best they could—probably living at bottom wages in unskilled jobs. "Only thing I ever did before," says Walker, "I vaguely remember working a little bit in a shoe factory down in Georgia." And Tillman muses: "I don't think I'd be good for much but hard labor."

But now, thanks to a new Defense Department program and the enthusiastic cooperation of private industry—in this case, the Dictaphone Corp.—the two sergeants are among a heartened crew of soldiers that has just started intensive training for good skilled jobs. The aim is to qualify them to repair and service Dictaphone machines at salaries up to \$130 a week and with chances to advance into sales, supervisory or instruction work.

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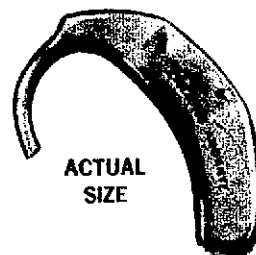
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Returning to Army duty after class, Sgt. Lehl teaches new recruits how to handle rifles.

## SKILLED CONTINUED

says 26-year-old William D. Turner, of Collinsville, Va., a burly Army cook whose formal schooling stopped in the ninth grade.

Project Transition (PT) is the name of the Defense Department program set up directly to serve the 16,000 U.S. servicemen who complete their military careers each week. At more than 250 military bases, from coast to coast, including all four services, and at some Air Force bases abroad, PT is offering approximately 2400 courses. From welding to postal handling, from operating bulldozers to selling cars—marketable skills are available for the men about to shuck off the uniform for good.

On the national scale, it's estimated that some 20,000 are now in training and that 15,000 have graduated. Here at Fort Jackson, where more than 400 are in courses and more than 300 have already graduated, PARADE recently sat in on the schoolroom set up by Dictaphone—one of the many private industrial firms offering free facilities to PT.

Dictaphone's scene of action is its Advanced Training Center in downtown Columbia, six miles from Fort Jackson. Sgts. Walker and Tillman and 14 other men of war began drifting in shortly after 7 a.m. for their class which runs for four hours every weekday morning and lasts for eight weeks. They were in uniform and on Army time.

By 7:30 the men were seated, each at his own desk, each with his own tool kit, and before each was a complex little Dictaphone model TA-5 which has more than 500 parts. Then Jim Leonard, training center manager and instructor, began teaching the soldier-students how to break down and reassemble the sophisticated device.

"Loosen the coil assembly and change the automatic chamber rack," he ordered. And such a man as Sgt. Lewis M. Jamison, 29, who a few hours later back at Fort Jackson was teaching recruits vicious hand-to-hand combat, went to work with tiny pliers.

"Remove the retaining rings," Leonard told the class. And such a man as

is to acquire that skill for the years ahead of them."

Dictaphone is under no obligation to hire any of the men and the men are under no obligation to join Dictaphone. But that's just a legalistic part of the arrangement. Actually, Dictaphone is beginning to think about expanding its soldier-training program. And company

Humble Oil & Refining, Gulf Oil, Mobil Oil, International Business Machines and General Motors. But by far the majority are very small firms and Frank M. McKernan, national PT director, warns that many more of them must join up: "To make this work at its best, we've got to have more small business involved—the kind that can train and hire only one, two or three men. It'll all mount up."

One of the largest participants in the program has been the U.S. Post Office. It has trained many hundreds for its clerk-carrier classification and given them jobs. As to just how many graduates in all fields have landed good jobs, PT isn't sure because a postcard follow-up to the graduates hasn't brought a big response.

Says Lester L. Bedenbaugh, civilian PT coordinator at Fort Jackson: "We know lots of cases where the man became employed but he didn't bother to send in our card. Many men are so happy to get out of service that they just forget all about us."

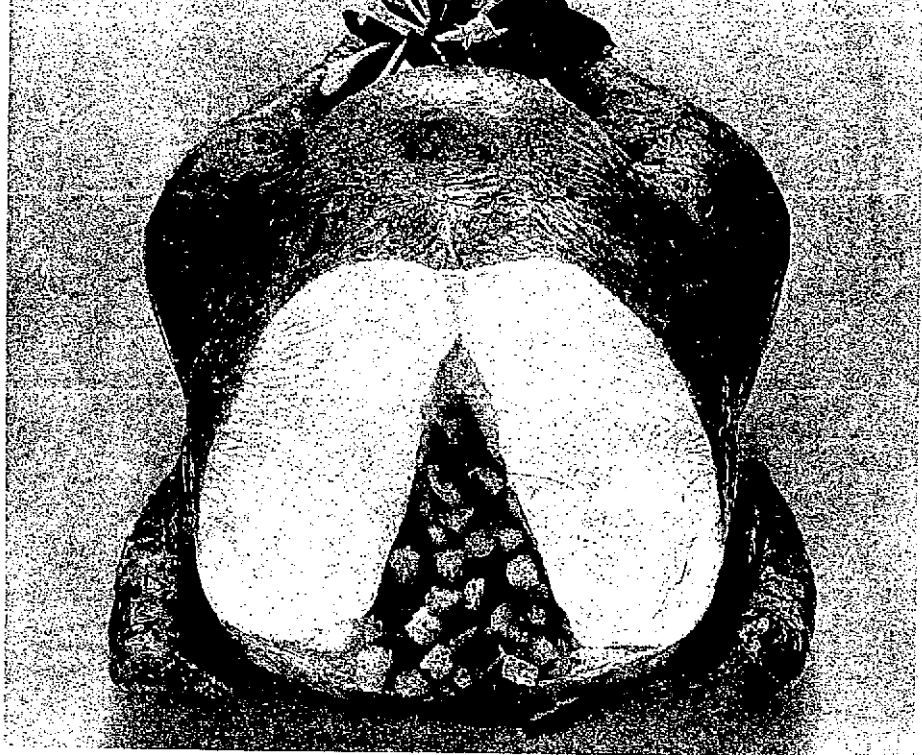
### Requirements

PT becomes available to a man when he's within six months of getting out. But, he must be at a base where the course he wants is available—there's no transferring just to get to a desired classroom. Or, if almost right up to the end of his hitch he's still abroad, where there's no PT yet except at some Air Force bases, again he misses out. Also, many courses specify requirements. Dictaphone's, for example, calls for a high school diploma or its equivalent, and passing grade on a mechanical aptitude test. If a course is oversubscribed, priority goes to men with combat disability, then to those with no civilian skill.

PT points with satisfaction to certain statistics. More than 65 percent of men eligible for it apply to participate, and the dropout rate has been only 5 percent. And many of those taking courses speak fervently of the hoped-for future. Says Sgt. Jamison, the hand-to-hand combat instructor: "I know I can't sell hand-to-hand on the outside and my only other background is a boiler room. I sure hope this course keeps me from going back to that."

PT, itself, takes the initiative to get to the men. It's impressive that a vast impersonal organization—the U.S. military establishment—is watching over its needy ones like a very concerned parent.

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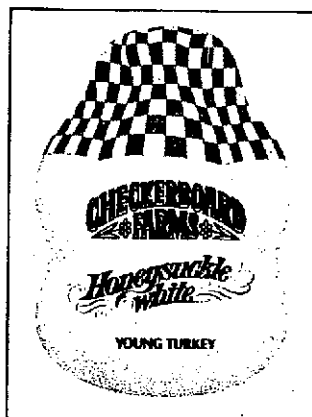


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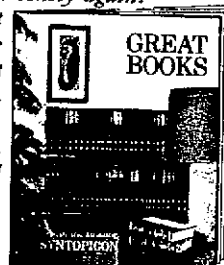
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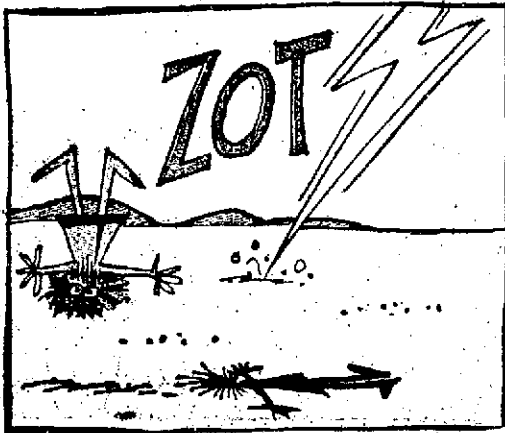
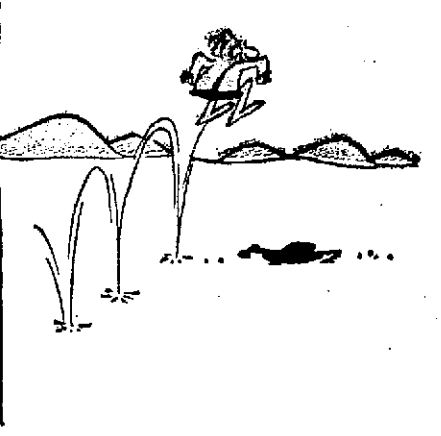
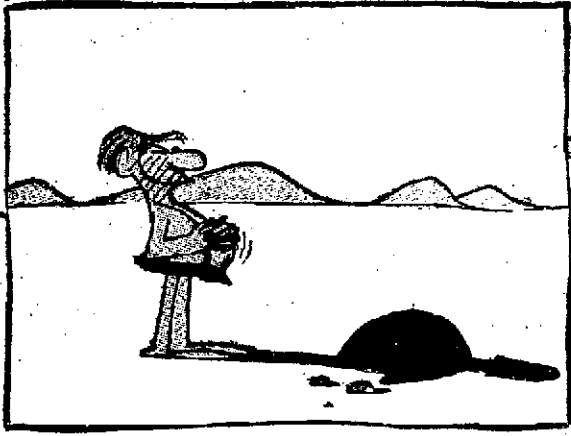


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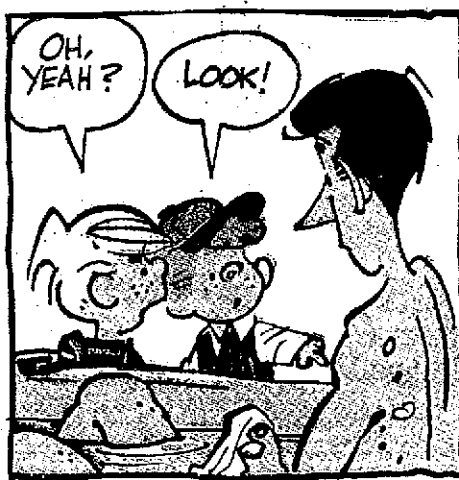


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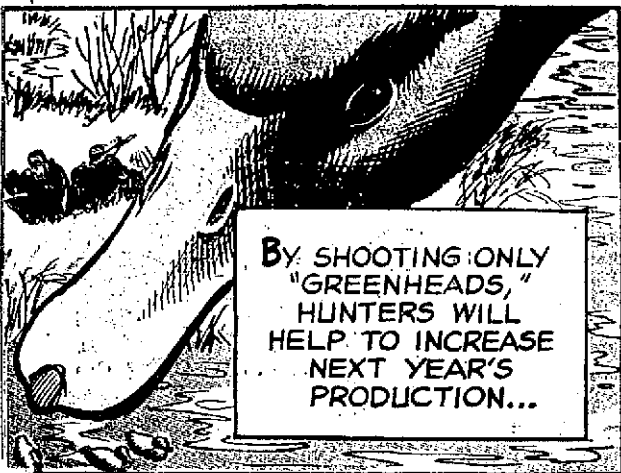
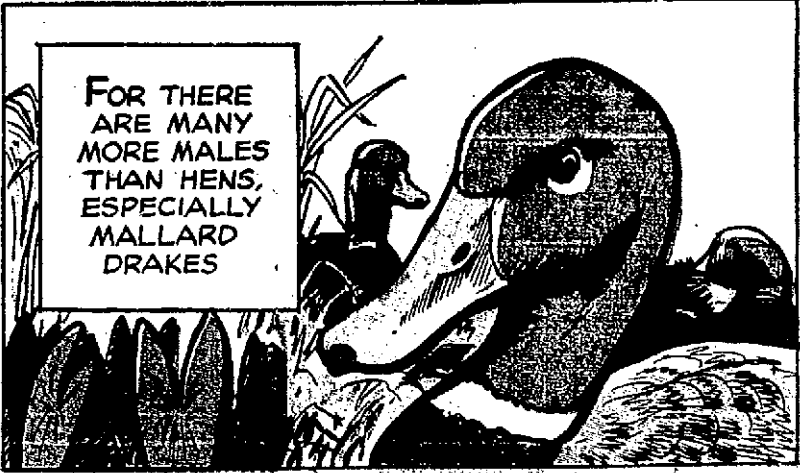
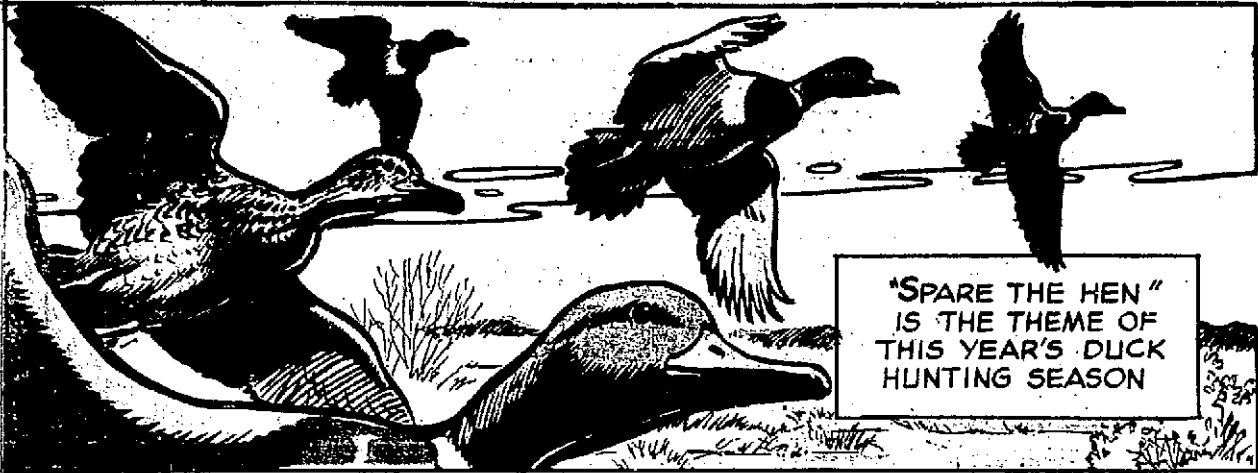
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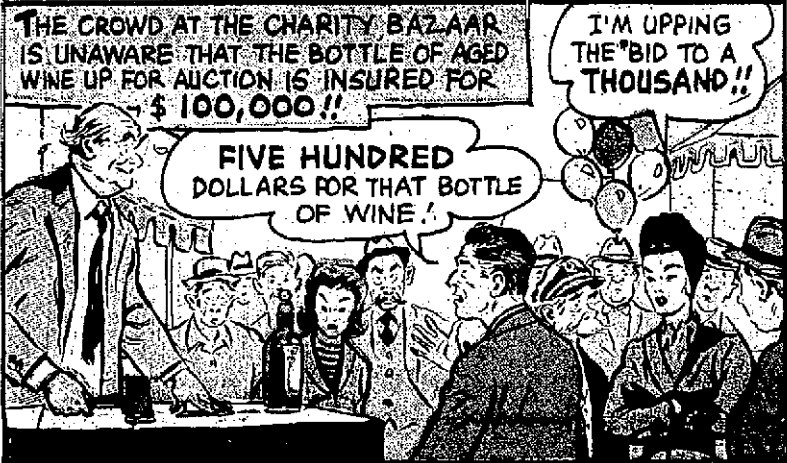
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by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



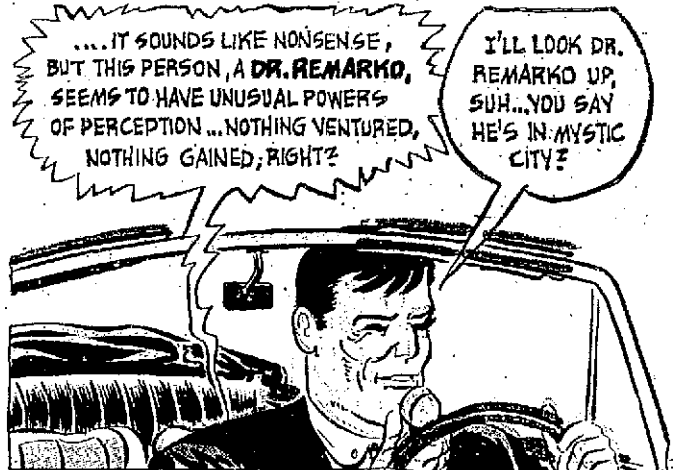
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



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# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple

OBOY! "THE VAMPIRE WHO ATE NEWARK" IS PLAYING AT THE BIJOU TONIGHT! I'M GONNA CATCH THAT!

TAKE ME WITH YOU, DADDY?

OKAY, DEAR! GET YOUR COAT ON!

CARBUNCLE, YOU'RE NOT TAKING THE CHILD TO A HORRIBLE MONSTER MOVIE! SHE'LL HAVE NIGHTMARES!

AW, RELAX! IT WON'T HURT HER! SHE'S OLD ENOUGH TO HANDLE IT!

REMEMBER, BRATINELLA! IT'S ONLY A MOVIE! THERE'S NOTHING TO BE FRIGHTENED OF!

I UNDERSTAND, DADDY!

THE MONSTER WHO ATE NEWARK

DON'T FORGET, DEAR! IT'S JUST A MOVIE...

...IT'S JUST A M...M...M...

GET SOME WATER, CHARLIE! A GUY JUST FAINTED IN THE FOURTH ROW!

DON'T LEAVE ME! KEEP THE LIGHTS ON! SOB!

FROM NOW ON HE'D BETTER STICK TO "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"!

I WONDER HOW THE PICTURE ENDED?

SHORTEN & Whipple

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# MISS PEACH

By Mell

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, 'HER NAME HAS BEEN CHANGED'?

IT'S VERY SIMPLE, ARTHUR...

-MY NAME IS MARCIA MASON, RIGHT?

RIGHT.

OKAY, LET'S SAY, FOR EXAMPLE, I MARRY JOHN SMITH...

-MY MARRIED NAME WOULD THEN BECOME MARCIA SMITH. SEE?

I UNDERSTAND.

THAT IS VERY SIMPLE.

AND IF, ON THE OTHER HAND, YOU MARRIED HERBERT SHIKELMUNSTER?

MY MARRIED NAME WOULD THEN BECOME MARCIA SMITH.

I SEE. IT'S MUCH SIMPLER THAN I THOUGHT...

MEL LARSEN

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# FUN FACTS

fun things to know and tell

THE NEAREST STAR (AFTER THE SUN) IS ALPHA CENTAURI. IT WOULD TAKE A 700-MPH JET A MILLION YEARS TO GET THERE.

THE FIRST PARACHUTE WEDDING WAS PERFORMED AUGUST 25, 1940, AT THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR.

THE LONGEST FLEA JUMP ON RECORD IS 13 INCHES—PERFORMED BY A CALIFORNIA RODENT FLEA IN 1910.

A FLY IS BORN FULL GROWN. IT NEVER GETS BIGGER.

A WALKING RACE FROM NEW YORK TO SAN FRANCISCO WAS WON BY A.L. MONTEVERDE, AGED 60. IT TOOK 79 DAYS, 10 HOURS, 10 MINUTES.

SPEAKING OF FACTS... THE DELICIOUS TASTE AND SATISFYING FLAVOR OF WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM GIVES ENJOYMENT TO MILLIONS DAILY.

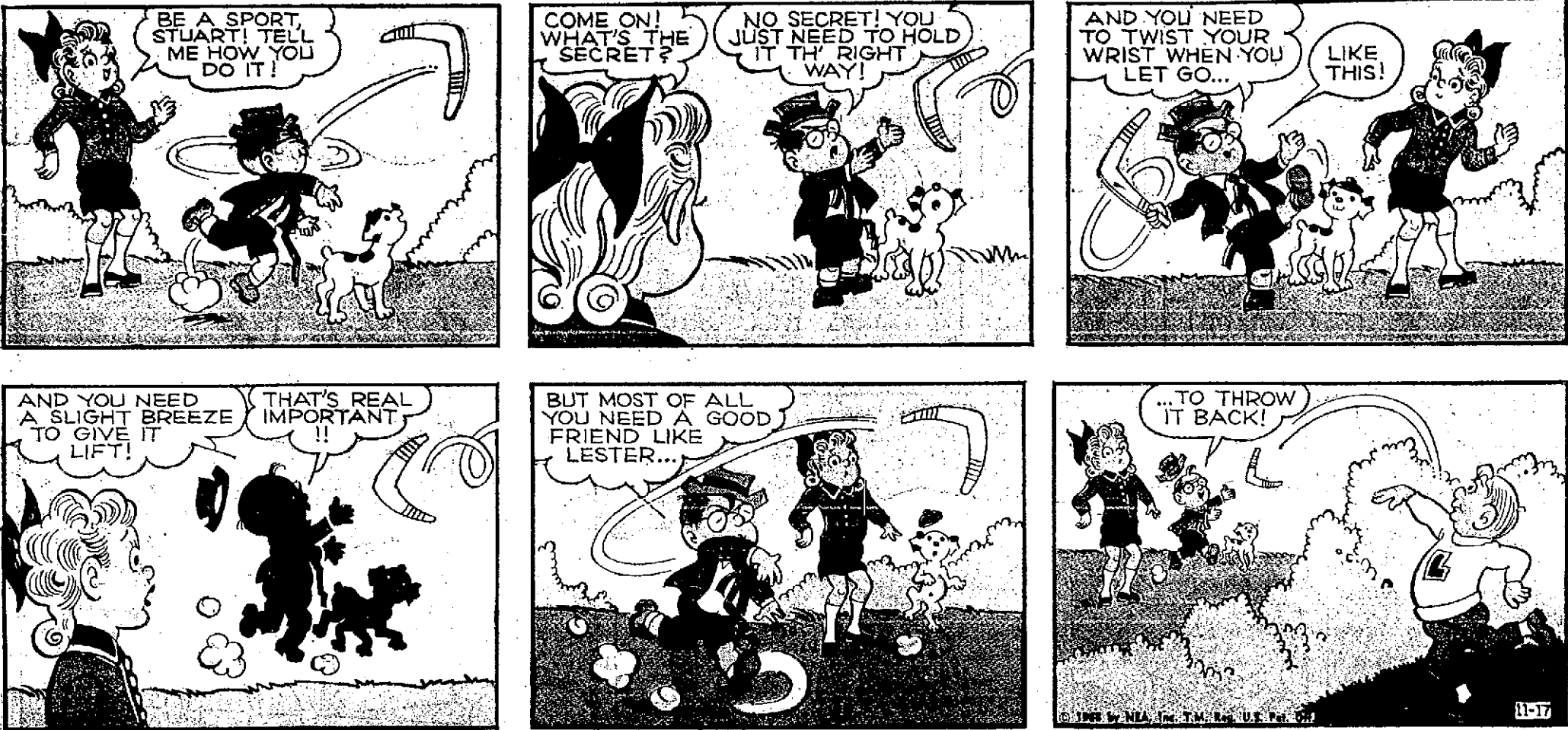
HEALTHFUL DELICIOUS SATISFYING





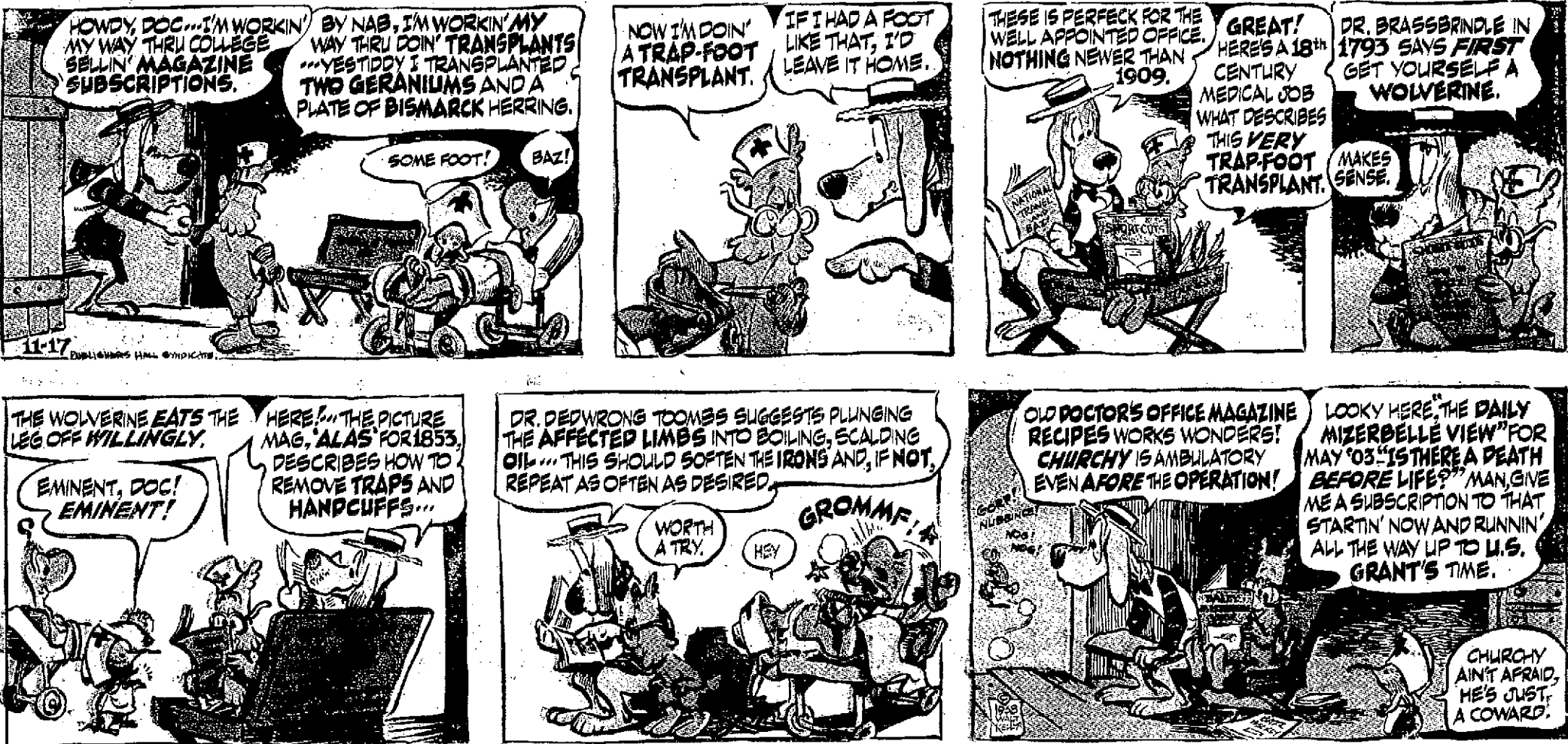
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



POGO

By Walt Kelly



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller





# AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

AFTER THE PERFORMANCE, THE COMPANY MANAGER OF THE "DEVIL'S PLAYERS" RECEIVES A CALLER IN HIS OFFICE.

IN THESE STUPID COSTUMES, WHO KNOWS? BUT SOMEONE APPROACHED ME DURING THE DEMONS' SABBATH SCENE ON STAGE! HE CLAIMED TO BE AN AMERICAN AGENT!

IN MY COMPANY? NO!

OF COURSE HE'S LYING! HE'S WORKING FOR MY ENEMIES BACK HOME. HE'S TRYING TO LURE ZLOTZY INTO AN ASSASSINATION TRAP!

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?

OBSERVE THIS WHIP? UNLIKE YOUR OTHER PROPS IT IS VERY REAL INDEED.

SO! ABOUT THE NECK! THEN A QUICK JERK TO TIGHTEN IT...

IT WILL BE AN UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT, AS YOU WILL EXPLAIN TO THE AUSTRIAN POLICE—AFTER I HAVE LEFT BY WAY OF THAT CONVENIENT WINDOW IN MY DRESSING ROOM.

WHILE... OF COURSE MAXI WAS ENCHANTED WHEN I OUTLINED MY IDEA FOR A DRAMA OF SYMBOLIC REALISM.

AND THE PLOT JUST HAPPENED TO POP INTO YOUR HEAD, EH? AMAZING!

FYFFE DRUMMOND, YOU CLOWN! YOUR SO-CALLED PLOT IS A COMPLETE RUNDOWN OF OUR MISSION—AND THAT GIRL MUST HAVE READ ABOUT THE MISSING ZLOTZY!

# Introduction

NOAH SARK FOUND THE GIRL ASLEEP ON THE BARGE! WHEN I DISCOVERED HER ON BOARD, I INSISTED SHE WORK OFF THE PRICE OF HER PASSAGE! NATURALLY, SHE HAD NO CHOICE!

"FALSE WORDS ARE NOT ONLY EVIL IN THEMSELVES BUT THEY INFECT THE SOUL WITH EVIL..." —SOCRATES

"DADDY" SAYS... "HOME IS WHERE YOUR HEART IS" — WELL, IF YOU WAS T' ASK ME, SANDY... THIS HOUSE IS MISSIN' A HEART... AND INSTEAD O' ONE...

...IT'S GOT MORE'N ITS FAIR SHARE O' HATE!! THE HUMANS I'VE SEEN HERE ACT LIKE A SMILE'D CRACK THEIR FACES INTA SPLINTERS! I SUPPOSE SECOND M'S THE SAME AS THE OTHER ZOMBIES WALKIN' THESE HALLS...

IF I WAS T' TAKE A STROLL THIS HOUR O' THE NIGHT... COULD BE I'D FIND THE WAY OUT JUST IN CASE O' FIRE! STICK CLOSE, SANDY, BECAUSE I'M NOT REAL POSITIVE I'VE GOT THE NERVE T' EXPLORE ALONE!

CHECK ME OUT, SANDY...

...UNLESS I'M LOSING MY MARBLES, THERE WASN'T A DOOR HERE A COUPLA HOURS BACK!! AN'... AN' IT'S LOCKED... WHICH MEANS THAT IF WE DID WANT T' BREAK OUT... WE'D HAVE T' SQUEEZE UNDER IT!!

WE'D BEST GET BACK, SANDY, ONLY... LEAPIN' LIZARDS!! EVERY LAST ONE O' THEM DOORS LOOK 'ZACTLY ALIKE!!

YOU DISOBEYED, ANNIE!! YOU'RE A STUPID AND RECKLESS GIRL... AND IN THIS HOUSE, TO BREAK A RULE IS TO INVITE SWIFT AND TERRIBLE PUNISHMENT...

...YOU'RE VERY YOUNG, SO I'LL GIVE YOU A LAST CHANCE... NOW, RETURN TO YOUR ROOM... IT'S THIRD FROM THE END... AND DON'T MOVE UNTIL 5 A.M....

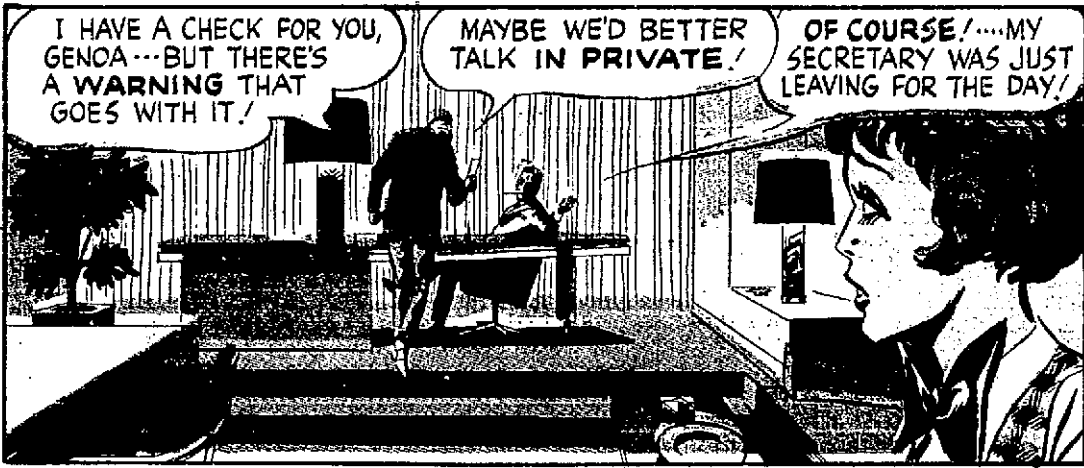
MISSY AGATHA HAS GOT T' HAVE EYES IN THE BACK O' HER HEAD... WHICH, ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT, IS APT T' BE AN IMPROVEMENT!! WE'LL DO LIKE WE'RE TOLD, SANDY... BECAUSE THE SOONER WE BREAK OUTA HERE...

...THE BETTER CHANCE WE HAVE O' SURVIVIN' T' A RIPE OL' AGE!!

ONE MORE GOOD SOLID SCARE LIKE THAT AND SHE'LL BE PUTTY IN MY HANDS!!

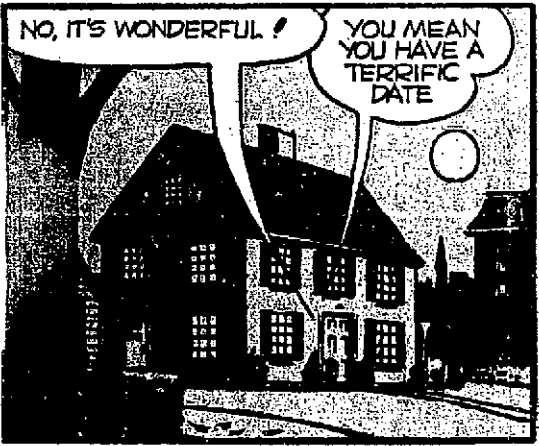
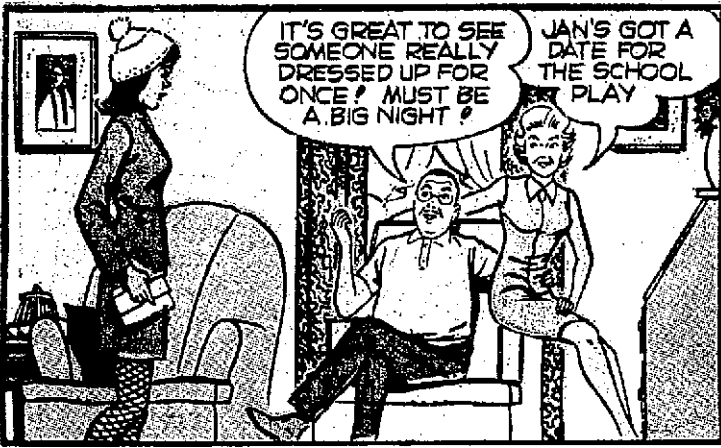
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By Saunders and Overgard



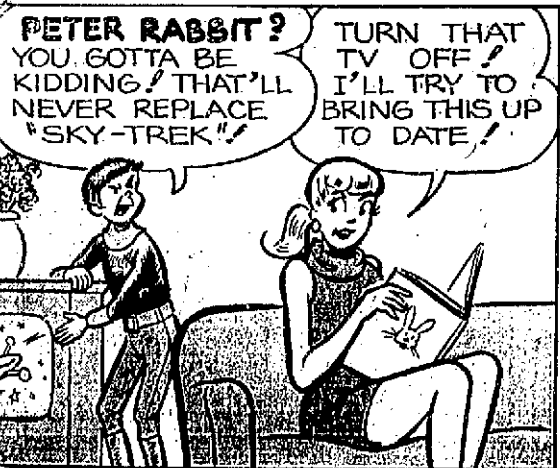
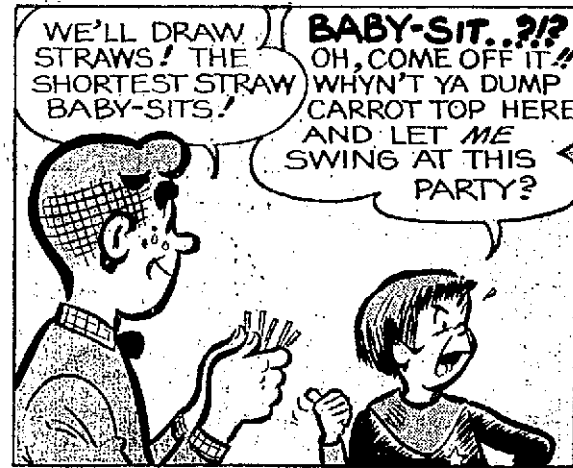
# THE JACKSON TWINS

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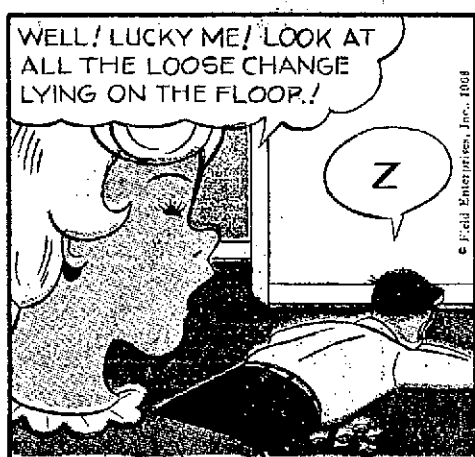
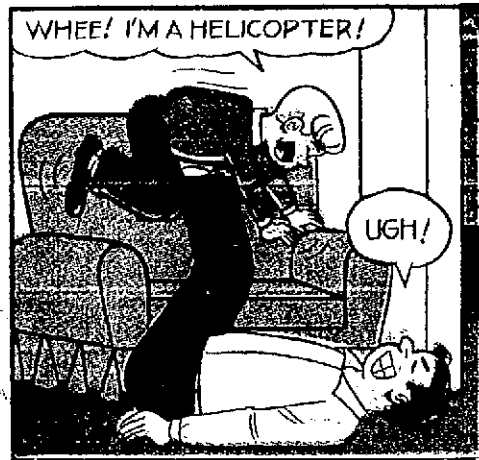
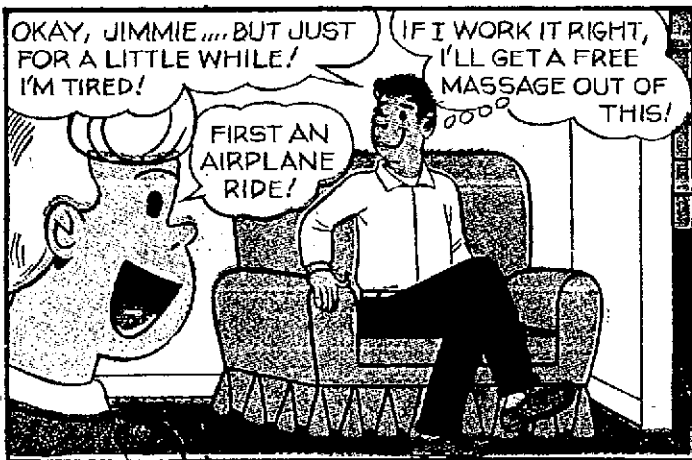
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by BOB MONTANA



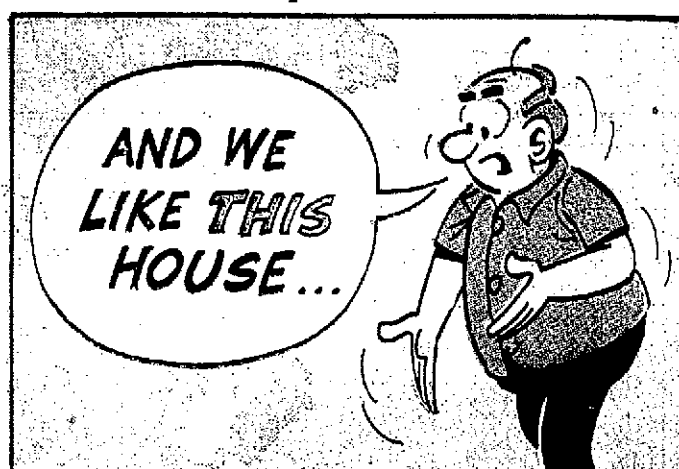


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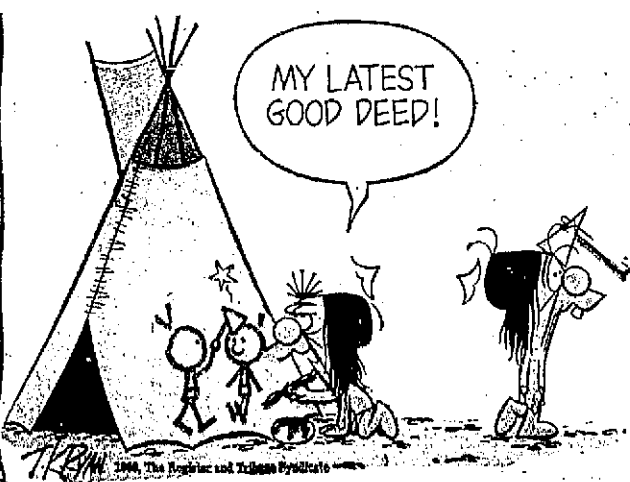
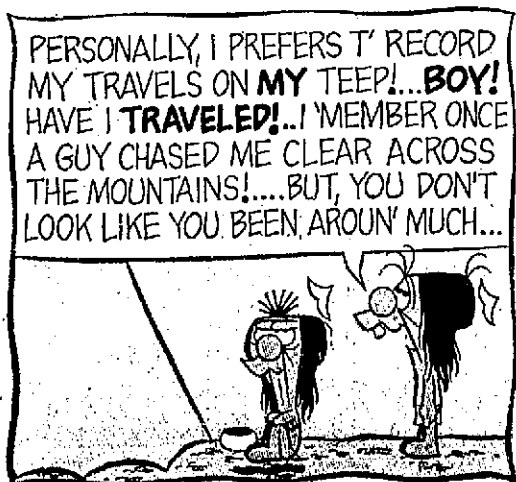
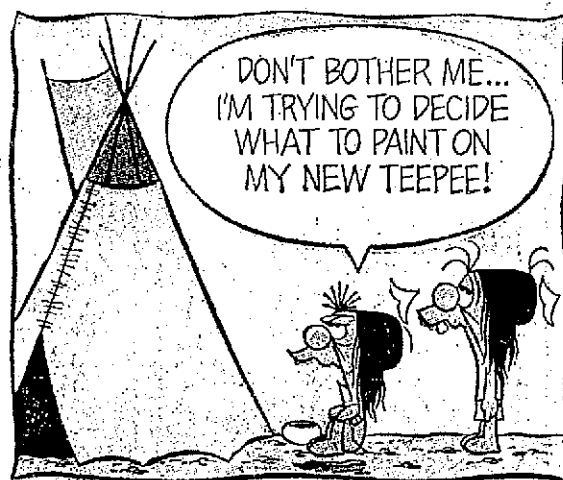
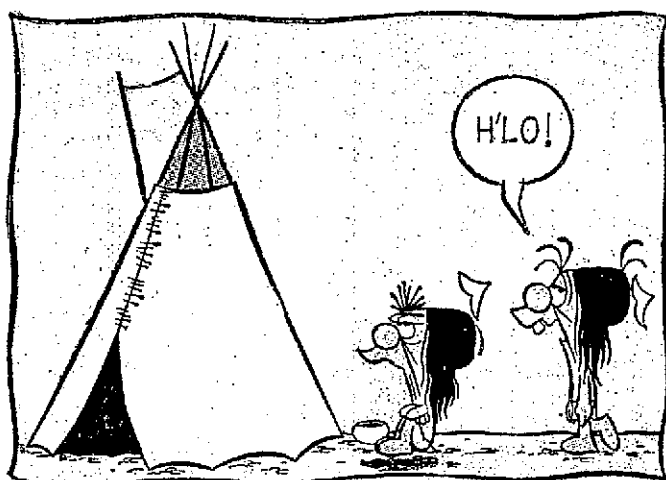


## EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan





ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

MMM! THAT WAS SURE GOOD WATERMELON!

PLENTY MORE LIP IN TH' TREE!

I'M FULL UP!

YOU'RE NOT GOING TO MAKE US TAKE A NAP NOW, ARE YOU, UNCLE OOP?

A NAP?

MUMMY ALWAYS MAKES US TAKE A NAP RIGHT AFTER LUNCH...

...SAYS IT'LL HELP US GROW UP BIG!

YAH! BIG AN' FAT, THAT'S WHAT!

C'MON! SHAKE TH' DUST OFF'N YOURSELVES AN' LET'S GO HUNT US A DINOSAUR FOR SLIPPER

A DINOSAUR?

SURE! WE CAN PROBABLY ROUT OUT A PRETTY GOOD SPECIMEN WITHOUT TOO MUCH TROUBLE...

...NUTHIN TOO BIG, Y'UNNERSTAND...

...JUST A MEDIUM SIZED ONE THAT'D BE YOUNG AN' TENDER!

OFF THE RECORD  
by ED REED

"Thanks for the advice Muriel but I AM using a deodorant--it's those boys who aren't."

"Hooray, Rollo--we're back on the road again."

BOB + DORIS

"Bob, that won't even cover my parking tickets."

ROLLO

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse

THROW IT AS FAR AS YOU CAN, LEANDER--I'LL CATCH IT!

CRASH!

LOOK AT THAT! I'M GONNA FAINT!

ME, TOO!

EGAD, BOYS, I LOST THE BALL SOMEWHERE--SAY, WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU TWO?

PERHAPS THEY DON'T GET ENOUGH NOURISHMENT! I MUST SPEAK TO THEIR AUNT MARTHA ABOUT THIS!

BILL FREYSE

BIRD

AH, THERE'S THE BALL! GADFRY, HOW THAT YOUNG TAD CAN THROW!